10 PAGES
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Only Evening Paper in St. Louis with both Associated Press and United Press Service*

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SEVENTH EDITION

## UNION ELECTRIC WANTS $6000 AS 'READY-TO-SERVE'

Edward G. Lewis Gets Bill Which He Defies Monopoly to Collect.

POWER WAS LACKING

Mayor of University City Ordered Connection Without Effect.

Edward G. Lewis, president of the Lewis Publishing Company and Mayor of University City, refuses to pay $6,000 dues to the "ready-to-serve" club of the Union Electric Light and Power Company.

With a view of ridding University City of smoke from his power plant Mr. Lewis signed a contract with Union Electric for current to operate his presses and other printing machinery.

According to Mr. Lewis, Union Electric never was able to deliver the power. After giving the company a year in which to make good, Mr. Lewis says he notified Union Electric to remove such apparatus as it has installed on his premises and make no further effort to deliver the service.

**Wanted to Collect $6000.**

Mr. Lewis says he then got a bill for $6,000 as "ready-to-serve" charges at the rate of $500 a month for a period of one year.

"As the company was not able to serve the publishing company," said Mr. Lewis to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I did not consider that we owed it anything. I wrote Union Electric a letter and told it to collect the bill if it could, and I have since heard nothing about the matter.

"The Union Electric service would have cost the publishing company more than it costs to make its own power, but we wanted to get rid of the smoke from our plant. For that reason we contracted for the Union Electric service.

**Municipal Plant to Solve Problem.**

"When Union Electric was unable to carry out its contract we continued to generate our power in our own electric plant. In fact our plant was never actually out of service.

"We are now arranging to put in a municipal electric lighting plant in University City. The present power plant will be removed from the publishing company's building and set up outside of the limits of University City.

"The publishing company will utilize the output of the plant during the day and University City will take the current at night. By means of this arrangement University City will be able to get electricity for street and residence lighting for almost nothing.

**Pay 15 Cents Per Hour.**

"Residents of University City are now paying the King Electric Co., which I understand is owned or controlled by Union Electric, 15 cents a kilowatt hour for service. For our street lighting we are paying $60 a month for 12 arc lights."

Under the contract the publishing company was to pay Union Electric 3¾ cents a kilowatt hour for the first 100,000 kilowatt hours consumed a year, 3½ cents for the next 150,000 kilowatt hours, and 2 cents a kilowatt hour for all in excess of 250,000 kilowatt hours.

As the company operates many large printing presses and other machinery, it is a very large consumer of electricity. The presses are for the Woman's Magazine, Woman's Farm Journal, Journal of Agriculture and the Woman's National Daily.

Mr. Lewis said that Union Electric several times attempted to furnish service to the publishing company, but had so many breakdowns that he could not depend upon it.

There was some provision in the contract, he said, regarding the furnishing of other service in the event Union Electric could not deliver the required current, under which the electric company claimed the ready-to-serve minimum of $500 a month.

## MRS. RUSSELL SAGE CORNERS ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN

Entertains Sag Harbor Youngsters and Bulls Market When Caterers Are Short.

NEW YORK, June 20.—There was not a bit of ice cream left in Sag Harbor last night and all because the picnic by Mrs. Russell Sage at Sag Harbor children, in the afternoon.

Nobody knew there were so many little ones in the seaport town before. About six hundred children crowded the school auditorium where there was a vaudeville and Punch and Judy show and they then formed in line and marched to Park Grove, where the refreshments were served.

Caterers had supplied 900 bricks of ice cream, but these were consumed like snow in the sun's rays and there was not half enough.

Mrs. Sage was equal to the emergency, if the caterers were not. While she stayed at the park and talked to the children downtown went her gaily decorated automobile and the chauffeur had orders to buy up all the ice cream in the town at any price.

## LAUGH, AND JUDGE TRACY FINES YOU; SCOWL, AND YOU'LL SCOWL IN PEACE

For the Fan Tan Raid the Bold Squad Made Was Blocked by a Bland Chinese.

Chung Lee laughed a merry Chinese laugh in the City Hall Police Court Saturday, and it cost him ten American dollars, not counting the court fees.

Chung was charged with foiling the gambling squad and taunting them and laughing in their faces. He is a merchant at 20 South Eighth street. Friday night he lounged in front of 15 South Eighth street. Chief Wells of the gambling squad had reason to believe that fan tan was raging within. He and his squad descended upon the place. Chung saw them coming and ran inside and slammed the door, then chattered and laughed at them through the wicket.

They broke the door down. There were five demure Chinese in the place, besides Chung Lee, but there was not a sign of fan tan.

Judge Tracy decided Saturday that there was no case because the officers had not seen the Chinamen at the game.

Chief Wells thought something ought to be done to Chung for interfering with the raid, and he told the Judge how Chung taunted them in pigeon English, and laughed at their discomfiture.

Ben Clark, defending the Chinese, said he was sure Chung never did anything like that, because in the first place he could neither speak nor understand English, and in the second place a Chinaman never laughs.

Chung Lee laughed.

"That will do," said Judge Tracy. "Ten dollers."

## MILLION IS OFFERED BY LAWSON FOR BRYAN AND JOHNSON TO BEAT TAFT

BOSTON, June 20.—The political world is holding its breath today in anticipation of a letter from Thomas W. Lawson to Bryan, offering to finance the Democratic national campaign to the extent of $1,000,000, with Johnson of Minnesota as vice-presidential candidate. Lawson declares that the Republican party has deliberately and coarsely trampled in the dust the most vital of Republican traditions.

"In my opinion, the nomination of Taft," says he, "was a fitting climax to recent insolent contempt of professional cribbers for the people and their traditions."

Some indications of the warmth of the forthcoming letter was given yesterday, when the awnings over two windows where Lawson sat writing caught fire. The first awning that burst into flames was at the window of Lawson's room at Young's Hotel.

Later in the day the same thing happened when he resumed his epistolary labors in his office on State street.

**Bank With $35,000 Closes.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—A dispatch from Coal Creek says that the bank of Anderson County at that place failed to open its doors yesterday. The capital stock of the bank is $10,000 and the deposits $35,000.

**Torpedoes Cause Police Scare.**

Railroad torpedoes, exploded in the Twelfth street yards early Saturday morning in premature celebration of the "Glorious Fourth," caused consternation at Police Headquarters, two blocks away.

## GIRL PRISONER IN SHANTY, HER SISTER RELATES

Eugenia Luthinger, Aged 15, Is Sought Near East Carondelet.

YOUTH UNDER ARREST

Another, Charged With Piloting Two Girls Across the River.

On information given by 5-year-old Josephine Luthinger, East St. Louis policemen are searching for the child's 15-year-old sister, Eugenia, who, it is believed, is held prisoner by men in a shanty somewhere along the river bank near East Carondelet.

Eugenia and Josephine disappeared from their home at 1442 South Second street, Wednesday. The 5-year-old girl returned home Thursday night, wet, muddy and nearly exhausted.

"My sister is across the river," was all she could say at first.

Since then she has told a story which has caused the arrest of Robert Mantell, 17 years old, who is held at the Soulard Street Police Station. She says Mantell brought her back across the river and left her at Second and Miller streets, two blocks from her home.

**Youth of 19 Sought.**

On further information given by the child the police have been asked to arrest another youth, 19 years old.

"He is with Eugenia," said Josephine. According to the little girl's story, she and her older sister met the younger man near their home Wednesday afternoon. He asked the older girl to go across the river with him, and Josephine insisted on accompanying them.

From the disconnected statement of the child it is gathered that the three spent the night in a "little house," but had to leave it Thursday morning because of the flood.

Several persons have told the East St. Louis police that they saw a girl and several strange men near a shanty in East Carondelet. They are said to have been last seen in a deserted office building which was surrounded by water.

## SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CARRIED ACROSS CONTINENT AS U. S. MAIL, STAMPED BUT UNSEALED

OSSINING, N. Y., June 20.—Addressed to "William Suchand, drawer B, Ossining, N. Y.," and properly stamped, 7-year-old Charles Reading has just arrived here from Denver and been delivered to the addressee, his grandfather, by the local Postoffice.

When the boy arrived, delighted with his long trip as United States mail, his grandfather was telephoned for and joyfully receipted for the package.

## INVESTIGATE GERMAN PRINTING.

***To the Honorable Members of the City Council:***

ON MONDAY new bids for city printing in German daily newspapers will be opened by the City Register. There are three German daily newspapers in St. Louis—the Amerika, the Westliche Post and the Abend Anzeiger. Bids from these papers recently rejected by the City Council were: Amerika, 10 cents per line; Westliche Post, 8 cents per line; Abend Anzeiger, 7 cents a line. Since that rejection the City Register has entered into a temporary contract with the Abend Anzeiger for 5.75 cents per line, which was the price the city paid that paper last year.

***The city pays the Star and Chronicle for the same work, in English ..... 2.85 cents per line***
***The Star and Chronicle has more circulation than all the German papers put together.***
***The Republic did the city printing last year for ..... 2.90 cents per line***
***The Republic has five times the circulation of all the German papers put together.***

The Post-Dispatch has information, which it considers thoroughly reliable, that the legitimate paid circulation of the Abend Anzeiger is less than 3000 copies daily; that the Abend Anzeiger exists solely and wholly on the profit of the city printing, for which it receives an excessive price.

**It is a fact, which the Council can easily obtain the evidence to substantiate, that the Westliche Post contracts with advertisers who use less than 2000 lines annually for 2½ to 3 cents per line, and the Abend Anzeiger will contract to print the same advertisement for 2 cents per line, and be glad to get it.**

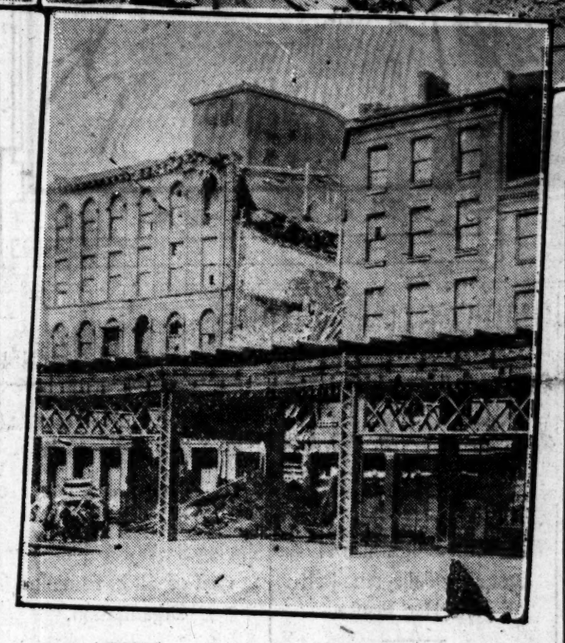
The city printing annually exceeds 375,000 lines. It is the largest advertising contract for which the German papers bid. For such a quantity no advertising agency would pay more than three-twentieths of a cent per line, per one thousand circulation, for advertising space in any German newspaper. Upon this basis the Anzeiger would be entitled to ⅓ a cent per line.

***Send for persons, books and papers, gentlemen of the City Council, and you will learn the truth about the German newspaper plunderband.***

# *DESTRUCTION WROUGHT ON LEVEE BY FLOODED RIVER*



Front of the Peanut Warehouse.



Rear of Collapsed Building and Its Sacks of Peanuts.

Building at 210 North Levee, Which Collapsed 10 Minutes After Five Persons Had Departed.

## Mississippi Is Expected to Recede in the Next 48 Hours.

RAT-KILLING BEE IS ON

Alton Rodents Prey of Dogs Which Are Released From Pound.

The river at St. Louis rose .1 inch in the last 24 hours, reaching a stage of 34.9 at 7 a. m. Saturday.

According to the prediction of the Weather Bureau, it will fall or remain stationary in the next 48 hours and the crest will be about 35 feet.

There is a continued rise at St. Charles. At Alton and at all points above, the Mississippi is slowly falling.

Four buildings fronting on the Levee in St. Louis have fallen since the high water filled their basements, and three others are threatening to fall and have been condemned.

**Young Women Have Narrow Escapes.**

Four young women stenographers had narrow escapes from death when the two five-story brick buildings occupied by the St. Louis Edible Nut Co., jobbers of peanuts, 210-12 North Levee, fell Friday evening. At noon there were 100 persons working in this building. They were ordered out by the Building Inspector.

All of them left except four stenographers. They remained at work until 6 p. m. Then they left the building. Ten minutes later the whole building fell with a crash.

These buildings were owned by the trustees of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, and were part of the Henry Shaw estate.

**Leap in Water Fleeing Crash.**

The five-story brick building at 213-214 North Levee, adjoining that of the Edible Nut company, shook and tottered and a crack from the roof to the ground appeared in its rear wall.

The corner store in it, at Olive street and North Levee, was occupied by the saloon of Earnest Masserd. His family and several other families lived upstairs. They ran out when the crash came. Several were so excited they plunged into the water which was rushing over the sidewalk in front to a depth of a foot.

It seemed Saturday that this building would fall at any moment into Olive street and the police kept the crowds back with rope barriers stretched across the streets leading to it.

The five-story brick building at 300-02 North Levee, directly across Olive street from the falling building at 214 North Levee, was occupied by the Hagood Manufacturing company, a mail order house.

J. Denny, inspector of buildings, noticed Saturday morning that its south wall was leaning outward over Olive street. He went inside and found the walls cracking and the whole building threatening to fall.

**$150,000 Stock Within.**

There were 300 persons at work there. The majority of them were women. Fifty-six women stenographers were at work in a large room, the ceiling of which already was agape with ever widening seams and the crumbling plaster was sifting down upon their desks.

The inspector ordered everyone out of the building as quickly as they could go. He said the building might fall any moment or it might stand for several days. He cannot tell whether he must condemn it permanently until the flood recedes so he can get into the cellar and examine the foundations.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## "JOB FOR YOU; OH, B'TH'WAY, HAVE YOU $20?"

This Was Quick "Touch" to Which George Lieber Responded With $1.30.

If George Lieber had had change for a $20 bill, he would have been out just $18. As it is, he is ahead $16.70, but he is out $1.30. If he had the $1.30 he would have just what he started with, and he would be happy because he didn't have $20. But he wouldn't keep the $1.30. He would give 70 cents to his wife and 60 cents to his daughter, which would leave him $0.00.

A nice-looking man went to Lieber's home at 3328 South Ninth street Friday night. Mrs. Lieber opened the door.

"Does Mr. Lieber who used to work for the gas company live here?" he asked.

**With Sister Company.**

Yes, it was the same Mr. Lieber.

"I am a foreman for the United Railways Co. and I have a job for Mr. Lieber," said the stranger. "We want a night watchman at the shed. The salary is $2.50 a day."

Mr. Lieber came forward.

"Sure, I'll take the job," he said.

"All right" replied the stranger. "Oh, by the way. Have you got change for a $20 bill? I have to buy $2 worth of tools, and I'm afraid I can't get the bill changed around here."

"I've got 70 cents if that will help you out," said Mrs. Lieber. "You can give it to my husband when he starts to work."

**Wouldn't Take 70 Cents.**

"No, that wouldn't do me any good" said the stranger.

"I've got 60 cents in my purse" exclaimed the daughter of the house.

"Let's see—$1.30—yes, that will help some" mused the stranger.

He took the money. "Now come with me" he said to Lieber. They walked to Seventh and Wyoming street.

"My buggy's right around the corner. Wait till I get it," said the stranger. He never returned.

## PARSON BUCKS TIGER AND LOSES; NOW SEEKS CELL

His Second Fall From Grace Includes Forging Checks, Rev. Mr. Brown Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—After a second fall from grace, his congregation having once forgiven him when he confessed he had yielded to a craze for gambling, the Rev. Charles H. L. Brown, pastor of the Christian Church at Lee's Summit, is under arrest here. He admitted he had been gambling and confessed to charges of forgery.

With his face unshaved, clothing worn and his shirt torn to shreds, following six weeks of steady devotion to the tiger, the Rev. Mr. Brown was anything but an inspiring sight.

"That isn't all," he said after confessing gambling. "I've passed worthless checks for at least $60."

Brown is only 33. He obtained a pulpit at Washington, Kan., and later was transferred to Lee's Summit.

Last winter he turned to gambling, but broke away from temptation, confessed to his congregation and was given another chance.

"I am willing to be locked up to save me from myself," he explained today.

## HAS JERSEYVILLE PRODUCED THE MISSING LINK AT LAST?

Fred W. Giers of Jerseyville, Ill., never picked a lemon in the garden of love, he says, but he picked a mighty funny radish in his backyard vegetable patch Friday.

It bears a remarkable resemblance to a human body. If it was alive Anthony Comstock would get after it. It is a radish in the altogether.

If it grew in a Manchester garden the municipal authorities could suppress it, as they suppressed Maud Allan's Salome dance. It might be called a midway radish—that is, midway between the vegetable and the human species.

## POWDER MILL EMPLOYING 125 MEN, BLOWS UP

Doctors Hurried to Dupont Works When Explosion Shook Locality.

DENVER, Colo., June 20.—The works of the Dupont Powder Co. at Louvier, 20 miles southwest of Denver, blew up today and great loss of life is reported.

The plant employed 125 men. All the doctors from the surrounding towns have been summoned.

The explosion shattered the windows of Fort Logan, 10 miles away.

All telegraphic communication with Denver was cut off.

A courier reached Littleton a few minutes after the explosion and called upon all the available physicians and nurses to go to the mill.

The powder plant is of modern construction, having been built only a little more than a year ago. The station where the mills and town are located is on the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, 20 miles from Denver.

At Fort Logan it was believed there had been an earthquake. The shock was also felt in South Denver.

## RANEY DAZE WILL BOLT HIS PARTY IF TORNADO BILL IS NOMINATED AT DENVER

Lightning and Shower Trust Comes Out Strongly for the Taft Ticket.

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Midnight | 79 | 7 a. m. | 77 |
| 1 a. m. | 78 | 8 a. m. | 79 |
| 2 a. m. | 78 | 9 a. m. | 83 |
| 3 a. m. | 76 | 10 a. m. | 84 |
| 4 a. m. | 76 | 11 a. m. | 86 |
| 5 a. m. | 76 | 12 (noon) | 86 |
| 6 a. m. | 75 | 1 p. m. | 89 |




Raney Daze, president of the Lightning and Shower Trust, who has been a heavy contributor to the Weather party at every presidential campaign, has come out strongly for Taft and Sherman.

"You can say," he declared to a reporter, "that Johnny Legs and all my friends are not going to stand for the Weather party if they nominate Tornado Bill for President at Denver. He makes too much noise and crowds us out of the forecast. Taft is the real Weather Bird, mark my word."

Here is his campaign bill, made according to the November schedule:

St. Louis and Vicinity, to Raney Daze, dr.:

"Continued warm and partly cloudy weather, with probable thunder showers tonight or Sunday. Southerly winds."

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

## LEADERSHIP OF G.O.P. IS REFUSED BY HITCHCOCK

Taft Manager Quits Session of Party Leaders at Cincinnati.

WELCOME FOR NOMINEE

Citizens Escort Secretary From Station and Mayor Receives Him.

SHERMAN ALSO THERE

Vice-Presidential Candidate Shares in Ovation Given the Ohioan.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The welcome home received by Secretary Taft today was followed by a lengthy executive conference between him, Representative James S. Sherman of New York, the vice-presidential nominee; Charles P. Taft, Frank H. Hitchcock and other Republican leaders, over the choice of a chairman of the Republican National Committee.

This conference was heated, as was evidenced by the fact that Mr. Hitchcock withdrew from the contest for the chairmanship late in the afternoon. A. I. Vorys previously had lacked enough supporters to assure him the place. The conference was held at the Hotel Sinton.

One of the first to grasp the big War Secretary's hand as he stepped from the train was his brother, Charles P. Taft, who had arrived a few minutes before from Chicago. The greeting of the brothers was affectionate. As they clasped right hands, Charles Taft threw his left arm over the Secretary's shoulder and gave him a loving embrace, while both laughed like boys.

Then the beaming face of James S. Sherman of New York, the nominee for Vice-President, appeared in the throng.

"Hello, Sherman," shouted Secretary Taft, extending his hand cordially to his running mate. "I'm mighty glad to see you. You don't look as if you had passed through the siege of a nominating convention."

**Sherman's Little Speech.**

"I never felt better," responded Mr. Sherman. "We had a great convention and I take this opportunity to say to you that the result so far as you are concerned, was equally great. I want personally to join with the country in renewing my congratulations."

Together, behind a throng of citizens, members of the Blaine and Stamina Republican clubs, each carrying a blue pennant bearing a Taft picture, the candidates, arm in arm, walked to the entrance of the station. There they were received by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The general committee of welcome, on behalf of the city, was headed by Mayor Leopold Markbreit.

**Parade to Taft Home.**

An informal parade was formed on Central avenue, and led by a band, proceeded up the avenue to Fourth street, and thence directly to the residence of Charles P. Taft on Pike street. In the first carriage were Secretary Taft, Representative Sherman, Charles P. Taft and former Gov. Myron Herrick.

At several places on the journey large crowds assembled at the stations. At Piedmont, W. Va., just before the Secretary retired last night, W. E. Bowen boarded the train, accompanied by his little son, four years old.

"You are a fine little man," declared Mr. Taft, patting the youngster on the head. He picked up the little lad in his big arms and tossing him into the air, affectionately said:

"Won't you give me a kiss?"

The child laughed, and the big man kissed him.

"You have been kissed by the next President of the United States," remarked Mr. Bowen proudly to the child.

**Subcommittee Arrives.**

Before the arrival of the train from Washington the train from Chicago pulled in, bringing Mr. Sherman, the subcommittee of the National Committee to confer with Mr. Taft about the chairmanship, and the family of Charles P. Taft.

The subcommittee was headed by the veteran Powell Clayton of Arkansas, and included former Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio; Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, Charles Nagel of Missouri, E. E. Hart of Iowa, Senator Borah of Idaho, E. C. Duncan of North Carolina and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

The committeemen went to the Hotel Sinton, headquarters for Secretary Taft during the approaching campaign.

Early morning discussions among the members of the subcommittee showed that they were divided on the chairmanship question. Both Frank H. Hitchcock, who managed the Secretary's preliminary campaign from Washington, and Arthur I. Vorys, the Ohio manager, had stanch adherents, but this morning a sentiment developed in favor of the selection of someone who had not been directly connected with the preliminary campaign.

It was considered certain that the committee would accept the judgment of Secretary Taft, if he chooses to announce a personal choice. It was expected that he would express such a choice.

# BULL CHARGES TWO AERONAUTS ON A MOUNTAIN

Glidden and Stevens, After Being Shot at, Are Forced to Run for Life.

TRAVEL FIFTY MILES

Descending at 2000 Altitude, They Walk From 7 P. M. Until Midnight.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 20.—The balloon Boston, which made its initial ascent here today, landed safely shortly after 7 o'clock last night on a mountain between Putney, Vt., and Dummerson, Vt., 50 miles from Pittsfield, near the Vermont-New Hampshire boundary line.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston, the owner of the balloon, and Leo Stevens, the New York aeronaut, who was a passenger, had an exciting trip. In addition to being the target for rifle bullets during the flight, Mr. Glidden and Mr. Stevens landed in a pasture where a young bull was confined.

**Aeronauts Forced to Run.**

The animal charged the aeronauts after they had stepped from the basket and they were forced to run at top speed and hurriedly scramble over a fence.

Although a landing was made at 7 o'clock it was near midnight before they reached a farmhouse, where they spent the remainder of the night.

During the flight the wind blew in puffs at a rate varying from twenty-five to forty miles an hour. The puffs of wind and the changing directions of the various air currents encountered frequently caused the basket to revolve. The highest elevation reached was 6100 feet.

**Struck by Two Bullets.**

While passing over the northeast corner of Brattleboro, Vt., the gas bag was struck by two rifle bullets. The bullets glanced off, however, without penetrating the silk covering, but the course of the bullets was indicated plainly by two dark-colored streaks across the covering.

The landing was made in a pasture on top of a mountain 2000 feet high and the descent was from an elevation of more than 2000 feet and was made while a 25-mile breeze was blowing.

# TENNESSEE ROAD TURNED BACK TO ST. LOUIS MEN

Illinois Central Drops Option Given by Van Blarcom and Others.

A news dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., contains the announcement that the Illinois Central Railroad has decided not to exercise its option on a controling interest in the Tennessee Central Railroad, July 1.

On that date the Illinois Central, it is said, will release its option on the line, over which it reaches Nashville. The control of the Tennessee Central will revert to its St. Louis owners, among whom are Henry S. Priest, H. Clay Pierce, J. C. Van Blarcum, and E. F. Goltra.

It is said that the line to Nashville has been operated at a loss.

The Tennessee Central runs from the Kentucky line to Nashville and thence, by way of Lebanon and Cookeville, through the Cumberland Mountains, to Harriman. At the Harriman terminus a connection is made with a branch line of the Southern Railway to Knoxville and with the Cincinnati Southern Railway, which is a part of the Queen & Crescent system.

None of the St. Louis men interested in the Tennessee Central could be reached Saturday. Mr. Priest, Mr. Van Blarcom and H. Clay Pierce were all out of the city. It is not known in St. Louis whether the owners will continue to operate the road.

# ICE CREAM DENIED HER DOGS, NEWPORT WOMAN DECLARES BOYCOTT ON A BIG STORE

She Became Angry When Department Manager Refuses to Serve Her Two Pets.

NEWPORT, R. . , June 20.—Because he would not allow her dogs to eat ice cream with other customers the manager of one of Newport's largest stores has lost one fashionable customer.

The woman drove up in her carriage, came into the store, ordered two plates of ice cream and set them before a brace of pet dogs. The manager, as he removed the cream, said pleasantly:

"Madame, this cannot be allowed."

The woman grew red and angry. "Well," she snapped, "it's an outrage. I shall never enter this store again."

Taking her dogs in her arms and entering her carriage, she drove away.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## SOME OF THE MISMATED ONES WHO OBTAIN DIVORCE DECREES, SKETCHED IN COURT




# HE LIKES CHILE AND IT COSTS HIM JUST $450

Incidentally Grone Informs Police Gambling Flourishes in Central District.

His appetite for a dish of chile con carne cost Louis Grone, of Decatur, Ill., just $450 Friday night, and incidentally revealed to the police that a gambling game is being operated in Central District.

Grone, who was formerly a waiter but who recently came into possession of a small fortune, was passing through St. Louis on his way to Denver, Col., where he intends to engage in business.

While waiting to change trains, he was seized with a desire to "go up against some chile" and wandered down to the neighborhood of Eleventh and Pine streets. There he made the acquaintance of a pleasant mannered young man. Grone was greatly interested in his companion, when he learned he was a waiter and after having partaken of his chile, accepted an invitation to drop around to the Waiters' club, 110 North Ninth street.

"I was there only a short time when somebody in the crowd suggested a little game," said Grone. "We shook red and blue dice out of a box. I don't know what they call the game, but every time I shook I lost. The next thing I remember was that I awoke this morning to find I had been sleeping on a pool table. I was shy just $450, all the money I had with me.

"Now, I'm not a squealer, but I do need carfare to finish my trip to Denver, and if those fellows will just stake me to that much I won't make any further complaint."

Lieut. Hess detailed Sergt. Flannigan to investigate Grone's complaint and report why gambling is permitted at the club.

# WOMEN SUSPECTS HELD IN ALTON'S RIVER MYSTERY

Two Gypsies Arrested at Springfield, Ill., Will Be Examined by Coroner.

Coroner C. N. Streeper of Alton, who has been conducting an investigation of the death of the woman found in the Mississippi, below Alton, several weeks ago, went to Springfield, Ill., Saturday to examine two women prisoners who were arrested by the police there Friday and who are alleged to have some knowledge of the case.

Coroner Streeper thinks it possible that the women prisoners are the authors of the letter written to him from St. Charles a week after the body was recovered from the river. The letter stated that the woman was kicked by a mule, and not murdered.

The two prisoners gave the names of Annie and Lucy Dill and were members of a party of gypsies passing through Springfield in covered wagons.

Drink Caf-a-kol at the soda fountain. Cooling, refreshing. 5 cts. Look for the sign.

# BANNS OF MME. GOULD'S WEDDING ARE PUBLISHED

Marie Pierre Camille Louis Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord Her Fiance.

PARIS, June 20.—The marriage bans of Mme. Anna Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, and Prince Helie de Sagan, a cousin of Mme. Gould's first husband, were posted today on the walls of the offices of the mayors of the Sixteenth and Seventh Arrondissements of Paris, in accordance with the law that requires the publication of a marriage in the Arrondissement of each contracting party. Neither Mme. Gould nor the Prince de Sagan appeared personally in the mayors' offices, friends in each case acting for them.

In the case of Mme. ould it is preceded by the marriage declaration of a seamstress and followed by that of a butcher. The document follows:

**Helie Has a Long Name.**

"This publication of an intended marriage between Marie Pierre Camille Louis Helie Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Sagan, rentier, domiciled at 11 Rue Sedillot, eldest son of Charles Guillaume-Frederic-Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, Duke de Sagan and Talleyrand, without profession, and Anne Alexandrine Seilliere, deceased, and Anna Gould, without profession, domiciled at 126 Avenue Malakoff, daughter of Jay Gould and Helen Miller, deceased, divorced from Marie-Paul Boniface, Count de Castellane, of which acknowledgment has been drawn up, is posted this day on the doors of the mayor's office."

**Wedding Will Be Quiet.**

The document gives the age of Mme. Gould at 33 and Prince de Sagan as 49. Although the marriage will not take place in France, the French law requires that the banns be published in the place of domicile.

The exact place and the date of the wedding have not yet been disclosed, but it will be celebrated within a fortnight and quietly, only a few friends and relatives, including George J. Gould, being present. The religious ceremony will be according to the Protestant rite. Prince Helie has not renounced his Catholic faith.

Count Boni de Castellane has not yet made any legal move and Mme. Gould's lawyers do not think he will act until after the marriage.

# M'LAUGHLIN MADE A DETECTIVE

As a reward for meritorious service, Harry McLaughlin has been promoted by the Board of Police Commissioners from the rank of special officer to that of detective, to fill the vacancy on Chief Smith's staff, caused by the dismissal of Alphonse Geraghty. McLaughlin has been in the department since 1899.

The commissioners did not name a successor to former Sergt. Daniel Carey, who was reduced to the rank of patrolman, as a result of the riot at the meeting of the David A. Ball Club in the Ninth Ward several weeks ago. Patrolman Frank Lane, Central District, is mentioned as a likely candidate for promotion.

# MEMBERS WED; BACHELOR GIRL CLUB DISBANDS

Singing Society Absorbs Remnant of Alton Feminine Organization.

The Bachelor Girls' Club of Alton, organized a year ago for the purpose of discouraging matrimony, has been so unsuccessful in the accomplishment of its aims that it has disbanded.

What is left of the organization has decided to form a singing society. Then when one of the members marries it will not be necessary to expel her from the club. In fact the organizers confess that singing clubs are excellent promoters of romances.

Twenty young women joined the Bachelor Club as charter members. Six have violated the cardinal rule against marrying. As a result they lost their membership and standing in the club.

The deflection of members had a disheartening effect on the other members. When it was announced that Miss Mayme Arnold of 534 Spring street, the club's secretary, would wed Frank Boschert July 1, the young women concluded it useless to try to maintain a bachelor organization.

**Anti-Marriage Rule Dropped.**

All those who were forced to quit the Bachelor Club by reason of marrying will be invited to join the Singing Club.

There will be no rule against matrimony in its by-laws. Officers of the new organization will not be chosen until fall. Miss Rose Van Preter, president of the Bachelor Girls, recently won first prize in a contest for the most popular Alton girl.

# LIGHTNING SMASHES STOVE; WOMAN NEARBY IS UNHURT

Knocked Senseless by Bolt, She Soon Recovers—Kitchen Is Damaged.

Mrs. Louis Streletsky, standing three feet from where a bolt of lightning struck in her kitchen at 1325 Carr street, at 5:45 p. m. Friday, was not hurt.

The range and the kitchen table were reduced to fragments and a large mirror was broken.

Mrs. Streletsky was found unconscious by her husband when he returned home 15 minutes after the stroke. She soon recovered. The damage to the building was $300.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri and Kansas—Continued warm and generally fair weather Saturday night and Sunday.

Iowa—Fair Saturday night, with warmer in north and west portions; Sunday generally fair and continued warm.

# TAKES WIFE TO SEASHORE; SHE WON'T RETURN

Jacquelin Tells Judge Foster How He Lost Helpmeet and Gets Divorce.

SEVEN ARE RELEASED

Gustav Peterson Walked Too Much and His Wife Obtains Decree.

Henry L. Jacquelin was Friday granted a divorce from Lucy B. Jacquelin, because of her infatuation for the sandy seashore. Jacquelin told Judge Foster, in the Circuit Court, that he took his wife to the beach in 1903, and she refused to come home with him.

It is dangerous to walk the floor at night, if you would avoid the risk of losing your wife. Gustav Peterson did, and his wife, Helen, of 2304 Washington avenue, obtained a divorce in Judge Foster's court, Friday.

She declared that her husband paced the floor from two to three hours at a stretch. "He kept me awake and also the occupants of the flat below," she testified. "I told him he was disturbing us, and he replied he cared nothing about that."

The woman further complained that he allowed her only $3 a week for the table and expected her to clothe herself from this fund, that he was opposed to government and declared his unbelief in God. The couple were married May 7, 1904, and separated May 14, 1907.

**Wants Wife to Kill Him.**

Mrs. Rose Taschler of 6112 Prescott avenue, another successful divorce petitioner, testified that her husband, John G., pleaded with her to stab him.

"He opened his shirt front and handed me a knife, saying he was tired of life," she told the Court. "He even indicated the point at which I should plunge the blade."

She recited this as an indignity, in connection with her husband's alleged habit of "throwing things around the house and breaking up everything he could lay hands on." Her mother, who testified against the defendant, said: "That man owes me 10 months' rent right now."

**Girl Given to Mother.**

Custody of a 9-year-old daughter was given to Mrs. Florence Gaffield of 3000 St. Vincent avenue, who got a divorce, by default, from Samuel P. Gaffield, a traveling salesman. The plaintiff said that the defendant went to Oklahoma on business in August, 1906, and never returned to her. There had been some dispute, she said, in regard to his going with girls and married women. At the time of the separation, they lived at 4010 Page boulevard.

Efforts of Mrs. Mary T. Hale, an elderly woman, to reform William T. Hale proved unsuccessful, according to her testimony, and she, too, obtained legal separation. She testified that she had to support herself. The couple were married in 1884.

Decrees in other divorce cases were awarded as follows: Lydia M. Douglas from Farnk J. Douglas and Emma Molt from George Molt.

# HOT WAVE HAS KILLED EIGHT IN CHICAGO

Weather Man Offers No Relief and the Windy City Swelters.

CHICAGO, June 20.—No relief is in sight for sweltering Chicagoans today. The mercury may go even higher than yesterday, when it reached 88 degrees, according to the Weather Bureau. The death list of the last two days has reached eight. More than a score of prostration cases are being cared for at hospitals.

Following is a list of the dead since yesterday: Benjamin Bizek, 19, teamster, overcome and fell from wagon; died at a hospital. Mrs. Mary Fox, 66, apoplexy, caused by heat; Mrs. Hanna Holly, 50, overcome by heat, fell downstairs, breaking her neck; Mrs. Dorothy Tadorski, 78, from effects of the heat; Ignats Matrlak, 41, died at the South Chicago Hospital, Harvey infant, died from apoplexy.

# ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER IS STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Mrs. Harold B. McCormick Recovers Sufficiently to Sail for Europe.

UTICA, N. Y., June 20.—Dr. Arthur R. Grant was called today to attend Mrs. Harold B. McCormick of Chicago, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who is en route from Chicago to New York.

Mrs. McCormick was taken ill with a sudden attack of appendicitis, but has recovered sufficiently to continue her trip to New York, whence she will sail with her husband on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for a motor trip through Europe.

**The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press. In addition it receives the service of the United Press and maintains a leased wire to its New York Bureau. Its news-gathering organization is unsurpassed in the United States. No other St. Louis newspaper approaches it.**

# FLOOD-SWEPT BUILDINGS ON LEVEE CRASH

Women Have Narrow Escapes From Death in Wrecked Structure.

Continued From Page One.

The building contains 30 car loads of goods worth $150,000.

**Farmers Start Shotgun Patrol.**

A shotgun patrol is on duty at West Alton to protect a levee which farmers are threatening to cut in order to let the water run off their land.

The patrol began Friday and will continue day and night until the danger period is past. Several fights have occurred.

The levee is at the upper end of the Bradshaw farm and protects about 1000 acres. It is thoroughly saturated and it is feared it will not hold much longer.

The river flooded factories Nos. 9 and 10 of the Illinois Glass Co. at Alton, compelling a shutdown. The river fell a half an inch at that point Friday night.

Alton dogs were kept busy Friday chasing rats which had been routed out of the mouth of the Piasa street sewer by the river. Hundreds of rodents fled to Union Depot or the streets. There were not enough dogs running loose to cope with the situation and 20 in captivity in the dog pound were released to help massacre the rats. The battle continued an hour and the dogs won.

The four-story brick building at 810 North Levee, used as a warehouse by the Barnhart Mercantile Co., fell a little before midnight Friday. Its basement and four floors were stuffed full of peanuts in sacks. The whole north wall and rear wall, the roof and every floor crumbled into a heap. The debris falling to the north damaged the wall of the building occupied by the Ryan Bros. Sheet Iron Works.

**Old Landmark Near Collapse.**

The two-story stone building at 701 North Levee, which has been unoccupied for four years, is settling fast and is expected to fall any time. It is one of the oldest buildings in St. Louis.

All of the buildings that have fallen and that are threatening to fall are old structures. Some of them are almost as old as St. Louis. They have withstood many floods, some of them have been partly submerged by 50 floods and some of these floods have been much higher than this one.

The flood of 1903 was four feet higher than this and yet no buildings on the levee front fell. More buildings have fallen in this flood than have fallen before from high water in the last 50 years, old rivermen declare.

**Current Toward Western Bank.**

The steamboat and levee men of experience have found a solution for the falling buildings this year. They say that the current is setting closer to the western bank than it ever did before. In other floods the water rose as high or higher, but where it touched the buildings the water was dead. Now it sweeps past the building fronts swiftly and swirls in rapid eddies at their corners.

Mr. Denny, Building Inspector, says: "This will teach the owners of these old buildings to repair them after each flood."

# MAROONED 13 DAYS ON TRAIN, HE KNOWS HOW NOAH FELT

Henry Kelso of St. Louis, who has arrived from Montana, where he was a passenger on a train that was marooned by floods for 13 days, thinks he understands how Noah felt. The rains descended 33 days in Montana, lacking only seven days of equaling the Noachian record.

There were 376 men, women and children on the train when it was caught between washouts at a point between Missoula and Butte. The train stood on a strip of 300 yards of dry track and all around was water.

People in day coaches had to do their sleeping sitting up, except when the men who had berths in the sleepers gave them up to the women and children. One woman had five children with her.

Food was obtained by drawing a handcar across the washout by means of ropes. Many of the passengers did not have a change of clothing for thirteen days. A case of smallpox broke out in one of the coaches.

Mr. Kelso got away on the sixth day with some railroad surveyors who came to the scene in an automobile. They took him over a mountain trail to a point two miles away, where a vehicle was hired which took him into Missoula.

# ONE DEAD, MANY HURT BY EXPLOSION ON OCEAN LINER

German Vessel Catches Fire After Docking in Harbor at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—One man is dead, another is missing and nearly a score of others were injured today by an explosion on board the German steamer Arcadia, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg.

The dead man was a negro stevedore of this city. Sixteen of the injured were taken to hospitals. They are suffering from burns and lacerations and physicians say none will die. The majority of the injured are negro stevedores.

The explosion occurred in one of the holds of the steamer and its cause is not known. There was nothing of an explosive nature in the cargo.

Some of the men were able to climb out of the hold and others were rescued by stevedores. Fire followed the explosion and the flames gained headway to such an extent that the rescuers were driven out and the dead stevedore was burned to death in the bottom of the hold.

# "JAGS' GALLERY" IN WISCONSIN

MARSHFIELD, Wis., June 20.—If a resident of this city is known to be a habitual drunkard he will find his photograph staring at him from behind the bars of all the saloons of the city.

The City Council has passed an ordinance to this effect. The Council also will sit as a court to decide on a man's eligibility to have his photograph posted.

# HEAVE HO THERE! HANDCAR SAILS 5 KNOTS ON LAND

Lubbers Navigate Big Four Course From Moro With Nary a Hitch.

M. N. R. PLEASE WRITE

Huntress' Record Is Outdone by Railroad Navigators With Home-Made Sail.

Huntress ahoy!

Here are two candidates for the Naval Reserves—Owen Hendricks and Joseph Russell, able landsmen.

At four bells of the dogwatch Friday night they sailed from Moro, on the Big Four, to East Alton, a distance of five knots, on the good ship "Flatwheel."



Under full spread of canvas they arrived safely in port without getting any bilge in their lee scuppers, which was more than the Huntress did on her cruise from Pensacola, Fla., to the Waterworks.

The "Flatwheel" is a railroad handcar of which Hendricks is the skipper and Russell is the rest of the crew.

From Moro to East Alton is all up grade. Hendricks and Russell got tired of pumping the car on this six-mile stretch of bad going, so they got a nautical almanac or something of the sort and figured out a scheme.

They rigged a boom and a spinnaker and a few sheets on the long, low rakish handcar and converted it into a local option yacht—one which was dry and could be run by sail or by power at the option of the crew.



When they reached the foot of the hill Friday night there was a brisk southwest wind astern.

"Heave ho the chuck tackle and double cross the half hitch," sang the skipper.

"Bli me, looks like squall off the pork factory," replied the mate, hurrying to obey orders.

replied the mate, hurrying to obey orders.

"Hoist the main jib and batten down the cog wheels. Stand by to short-haul the yard arm.

In a twinkling this was done.

"Helm up and full speed ahead."

"Aye, aye, sir."

Skipper Hendricks and Mate Russell sat in the companion way and smoked their pipes while the half-gale carried them up the hill at — knots an hour.

# STORM ALONG PORTUGUESE COAST CAUSES 400 DEATHS

Spanish Localities Also Affected by Heavy Wind Which Swept Inland.

MADRID, June 20.—Two hundred and fifty people were killed in the Megadouro district of Portugal and 150 sailors and fishermen drowned on the Portugese and Spanish coasts, in a fierce tornado that ravaged the coast and part of the inland.

The storm is still in progress, though it's fury has abated. It swept the peninsula with terrific havoc.

Most of the shipping along the affected coast was destroyed, while the inland crops and buildings were ruined and thousands of people rendered homeless.

Reports of fatalities are coming in rapidly and the estiamte of 400 may prove too small. The region affected is populated for the most part by poor people, and their destitution threatens a famine. Relief measures are being planned.

# KATY FLYER WRECKED; 2 HURT

Fast Train Collides With Box Cars in Sedalia Yards.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 20.—Train No. 6, the north-bound Katy flyer, running nearly two hours late, struck a string of nine cars, drawn by a switch engine in the yards here at 2:12 a. m.

The train was running fully 50 miles an hour. The engine, two baggage cars and three freight cars were demolished and the wreck was not cleared until afternoon.

V. S. Stone was the conductor in charge of the flyer, with Al McDonald as engineer. A tramp, who refused to divulge his name, sustained a fractured knee. Oreal Paquist, the fireman was injured in the shoulder. None of the passengers were hurt. The engineer remained in the cab until the engine turned over on its side.

**Lightning Causes $125,000 Loss.**

SNYDER, Tex., June 20.—Lightning struck the large plant of the Victor Rubber Co. early today and the fire which followed completely destroyed the buildings, entailing a total loss of $125,000, with insurance of $80,000.

# POLICE IGNORE VENDETTA IN CRIME HUNT

Suspects Taken After Murder of Tony Carmelo Are Questioned.

ALL HINT AT JEALOUSY

Woman Takes Stand at Inquest and Alludes to His Entanglements.

That jealousy was the motive for the murder of Tony Camelo, is the apparent theory of the police as shown by the testimony which was introduced at the inquest Saturday. After the four persons arrested on suspicion were examined the hearing was continued to Monday.

Carmelo was known in the Italian quarters as a "ladies man," according to the testimony of Mrs. Antonina Bova, who with her husband, Tony Bova, was arrested Friday.

The Bovas live at 1844 O'Fallon street.

"Yes, he liked the ladies very much," testified Mrs. Bova. "He was a very good friend of mine and he called often to see me. He gave me these earrings which I am wearing.

**Called Him Her Cousin.**

"In the neighborhood of my home he was known as my cousin. I called him that because I once was engaged to marry a cousin of his."

Joseph Longo, 13 years old, testified that Friday morning Mrs. Bova sent him to the fruit store where her husband works to tell him that the police were after him and that he had better hide.

Bova left the store and a short time later he and his wife were arrested at Third and Wash streets near the store.

Tony Balsa, another of those arrested, testified that he had had trouble with Carmelo.

"But it wasn't about my wife. Carmelo boarded with us at 826 North Eighth street and we quarreled because he didn't pay his bill. My wife and I separated about the same time."

**Saw Victim in a Saloon.**

Philip Butera said: "I saw Carmelo 7 o'clock Thursday night in a saloon at Eighth and Franklin avenue. I talked to him and he was in a fine humor. I never had any trouble with him."

Tony Bova, Joe Boraconta and Joe Bova, the other prisoners, were not put on the stand.

The readiness with which the witnesses testified as to Camelo's fondness for women as a possible motive for the murder was commented on at the Coroner's office.

**Known as "Criminite."**

Some of the police working on the case think it possible that an effort is being made to hide a deeper motive—the avenging of the death of Tony Santon, whom Carmelo shot and killed at Seventh and Wash streets March 17, 1905. For this killing Carmelo served a three-year penitentiary sentence and since his release, eight months ago, as had been known as "Criminite," the convict.

# BANG! IT'S A POLICEMAN ON SOCIAL CALL

Four bullets dug from the walls of a rooming house at 2205 Locust street will be used as evidence against Patrolman Richard Bunting of the Carr Street Station, suspended by Night Chief Gillaspy on the double charge of "canning beer" and "shooting up" the house.

William Wilkinson, with whom Bunting is said to have had a fight, was taken to the Manchester Avenue Police Station. He refused to make any statement concerning the trouble.

Policeman Davidson, hearing four shots, hurried to the house at 9:30 p. m. Friday and found Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson told Davidson her husband had fought with Policeman Bunting, and that the latter had fired the shots. The house was searched, but no trace of Bunting could be found. Wilkinson was arrested, and Chief Gillaspy was informed of the affair. At 11 p. m., when Bunting reported at the Carr Street Station for roll call, he was suspended. He admitted having visited the house, but denied having fired any shots.

Mrs. Wilkinson said she was on the first floor ironing when she heard four shots upstairs. She ran to the second floor, she said, and found Bunting and her husband struggling for possession of a revolver. Bunting escaped before Policeman Davidson came.

**Went to Meet a Body.**

Bunting told Night Chief Gillaspy that he went to Union Station Friday night to receive the body of his dead brother-in-law. The train was late, he said, and he paid a visit to the rooming house to visit the Wilkinsons and Mrs. Wilkinson's aunt, Mrs. Jane Hoefferman, with whom he has been acquainted for some time.

"It's not the first time he's been here," said Mrs. Mary Donohue, the landlady, in reply to a question regarding Bunting's visit.

Bunting was dismissed from the force seven years ago, and was reinstated in 1907.

**The legitimate FAIR department store of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of all other English papers combined.**

# MRS. TAFT IS DESCRIBED AS A POLITICIAN

Nixola Greeley-Smith Succumbs to Charms of Nominee's Wife.

THEY TALK OF BOOKS

Possible First Lady of Land Likes Detective Stories and Jane Austin.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

NEW YORK, June 20.—There are kings and rulers of kings, presidents and makers of presidents.

In the latter category belongs Mrs. William H. Taft, who, by all the laws of probability and the portents of politics, will be the next lady of the White House.

"Mr. Taft calls me the politician of the family. His own ambitions always have been toward the judiciary. But I have persuaded him to remain in politics. Perhaps I may regret it."

So said Mrs. Taft to me when I saw her in her home in Washington some time before the meeting of the convention at Chicago which has just made her husband the Republican nominee and probably next President of the United States.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning, and Mrs. Taft, who had named the hour for my call, wore a simple white shirtwaist and black cloth skirt. At her throat was a tiny jab of lavender ribbon. Her hair, which she wears in an uncurled natural pompadour, is light brown, her eyes blue and expressive, her figure tall and very shapely and straight. Her manner is extremely cordial; it is also perfectly simple and thoroughly American.

As the President's wife she would make many friends. Moreover, she would compel the respect of even the most hostile foreign critic. For no one who talks with her can fail to bring away the impression that she is an extremely intelligent, progressive woman as well as a fond mother and wife.

**She Likes Detective Stories.**

Mrs. Taft can give points on politics to her husband. And she can go from the discussion of an affair of state with the Secretary to an hour's session with Charlie Taft, her 10-year-old son, whose chief delight at the present time is to read detective stories to his mother.

"I like detective stories," said Mrs. Taft, when she told me of Charlie's enthusiasm. "Indeed, I believe I find them as interesting as Charlie does."

Nevertheless, at this point Mrs. Taft's tastes in books and those of her youngest born diverge; for Mrs. Taft is an enthusiastic admirer of Jane Austin, whereas, from my knowledge of small boys, I am positive that Charlie Taft would vote the prim author of "Pride and Prejudice" a bore. "Pride and Prejudice," is Mrs. Taft's favorite book.

"I don't know how many times I have read it," she said. "Before I was married they used to tease me about a thumb-worn copy of 'Pride and Prejudice' I carried with me everywhere."

Here I confided to Mrs. Taft that if I were exiled to a desert island with the privilege of taking one book, I would select Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

"That is one of my favorites, also," she said, and for a moment I thought she was going to foreswear Mrs. Austin. But she was loyal. "Still I think I would take 'Pride and Prejudice,'" she persevered.

"Of course," I explained, "we are leaving out of consideration the Bible, 'Science and Health' and any other book whose omission would have any political significance whatever."

Mrs. Taft smiled rather wearily.

**Shy About Being Quoted.**

"Of course you know I can't be quoted on any subject of importance. The Cabinet women make a point not to be, because their views are invariably confounded with their husband's.

"Not long ago I read what purported to be an interview with me favoring the restoration of the army canteen. Of course, I had never talked for publication on the subject. But immediately letters began to come in.

"'Dear Madam,' I would read, 'I had intended to support your husband, but since reading your views,' etc."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Taft's views, particularly in matters relating to women, are distinctly progressive; so much so that I was not in the least surprised to read the Secretary of War's recent pronunciamento in favor of woman suffrage. For the "politician of the family" is not opposed to woman suffrage at all.

Mrs. Taft indeed can see no reason why unmarried women should not vote, though she believes that to place women in office is subversive of the natural order.

Of these things, however, she would not speak for publication. So she went on talking of novels and poetry and music. Music is Mrs. Taft's passion.

**Has Fondness for Grand Opera.**

"I am very fond of grand opera," she said. "During the winter I run over to New York very frequently to hear my favorite operas. My brother-in-law has season seats and he is kind enough to get me have them.

"I organized the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and was its president for a long time."

Mrs. Taft was born in Cincinnati and attended the university there for one year. Then she married Mr. Taft.

"You must have been very young," I said, when I had elicited this information.

"No," replied Mrs. Taft, matter-of-factly, "I was 25."

So it will be seen that the usual feminine vanity concerning age is entirely foreign to the woman who in all probability will rule over the White House next year.

When she enters that historic mansion, which is within a few blocks of her present home on Sixteenth street, Mrs. Taft will become the mistress of a home with whose entry room she was familiar long before she had ever thought of being Mrs. Taft.

For her father was the law partner of President Hayes, and as a very young girl she was made a member of the Hayes home circle. Though too young to be launched in society, little Miss Helen Herron as she was then, saw much of White House life, and still recalls with delight the midnight suppers which were one of the diversions of the Hayes family after the departure of official guests. A bibulous Senator once said, in describing the Hayes parties, which were strictly "teetotal" affairs, that "water flowed like champagne" at them.

**Mrs. Cortelyou for Prohibitionists.**

I don't know what Mrs. Taft's views on the prohibition question are, but I am sure she would never allow her personal prejudices, if she has any, to make the United States ridiculous.

If the prohibitionists in the Republican party had only known it, Secretary Cortelyou was the man for them to nominate, for Mrs. Cortelyou never served wine at her dinners, and has never been seen in a low-cut gown, even at state functions.

Mrs. Taft's home speaks of her travels in many lands. To sit in the terra cotta drawing room in which she received me is like making the last tour of the world over again.

A magnificent cabinet of hand-carved wood presented by the Filipinos, tells of the Secretary's governorship of the islands. Chinese vases and hangings recall their sojourn in the Flowery Kingdom. A Vernis Martin table of unusual beauty represents France.

But the mantelpiece gives Mrs. Taft's own touch to the room, for on it there are photographs of many children.

There is no luxury in the Taft home. There are no airs about Mrs. Taft. She talked as naturally and simply as if she were the wife of a War Department clerk, and she followed me to the door of her home and said good-by with a cordiality that most women of supposed importance in New York reserve for persons they consider more important than themselves.

I left her feeling that the intelligence, simplicity and strength of the American woman could not be more worthily represented.

If you don't drink Caf-e-kol you are not getting the best drink at the soda fountain. Delicious, healthful and cooling. 5 cts.

# GIRL INHERITS A MILLION, THEN MARRIES $60-A-MONTH CLERK, SCHOOLDAY LOVER




Montana Largey's Affection for Ray MacDonald Survived Her Mother's Separation Scheme.

BUTTE, Mont., June 20.—Love scoffed at wealth and poverty in the romantic wedding of Miss Montana Largey, 19 years old, and Montana's wealthiest young woman, to Ray MacDonald, 26 years old, a $60-a-month clerk in a cab office, her schoolday lover.

Several weeks ago Montana Largey came into possession of her share of the estate of the late Peter Largey, an associate of Senator W. A. Clark in the early days of the Butte copper camp, and her portion, according to the appraisement submitted to the court, was just $27 less than a million dollars. The income has since carried her past the million mark, through economy on her part.

Educated in the East, accomplished and winsome, Miss Largey was sought by numerous suitors whose wealth was of no mean proportions, yet she spurned all of them for the love of her school days, despite the fact that her mother had kept her in an Eastern seminary for a number of years in the hope that her affection for MacDonald would dissipate itself and that she would learn to love someone nearer her financial position than the "checker" in Sherman & Reed's cab office.

They were married at midnight and slipped away to California almost before their acquaintances knew there had been a wedding. Besides the bride's mother and brothers and her chum, a poor girl of Butte, the guests at the wedding were in fact, so to speak, those who "happened along."

An ardent autoist, Miss Largey has planned a unique honeymoon. Her large tourning car was shipped to Los Angeles several days ago and after several weeks touring in the land of flowers, it is the bride's intention to start with her husband overland in her auto for New York, then a tour of Canada, visiting her husband's old home. Following the Canadian tour, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald propose to go abroad for several months. To use Montana's words "they are going honeymooning until they get homesick for Butte."

Montana Largey was born in Butte, and no young woman is better or more favorably known in the city than she. She is charitably inclined and gives no small sum toward helping the needy. Though a star of society, she lacks the frills and display of vanity.

Peter Largey, her father, was murdered in the bank of W. A. Clark & Bros. Largey was a part owner in a powder warehouse that caught fire and blew up, killing every member of the Butte Fire Department and several other persons. Largey's slayer was one of the men who sustained permanent injuries, and he excused his crime by the charge that the powder house had violated the city ordinances in storing powder.

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The next time you want domestic, industrial, professional, male or female help, or desire to buy, sell or trade merchandise, livestock or land, or let, lease, buy or sell houses, flats or real estate

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One of the Post-Dispatch's special want ad operators will receive your advertisement and charge it to your account. No advertisement will be charged for an amount less than 10c per line.

Your druggist our agent. If you prefer to send your ads through him you will find no difference in the service.

**Auxiliary Bishop Named.**

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Rev. Father Paul C. Rhode of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Chicago, has received official notification from the Papal legation at Washington that he had been appointed auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

# BRYAN REVOLT TALKED ABOUT BY GEORGIANS

State Which Boomed Him in 1896, It Is Said, Will Name Uninstructed Delegation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20.—Georgia, foster-parent of William Jennings Bryan's political career, the state whose delegation placed him in nomination in the Chicago convention of 1896, will be the scene, next week, of his hardest battle to retain his hold of the Democracy of the South.

The Democratic State convention will meet in this city next Tuesday. Bryanism and Bryan are the issue, and though Bryan claims more than enough votes to nominate himself on the first ballot at Denver, the conservative Democrats of Georgia are preparing to send on a "safe and sound" platform delegation, instructed only to vote as the good of the Democratic party seems to dictate.

**Bryan Revolt Possible.**

If it is an uninstructed delegation, and the best political prophets of Georgia believe that it will be, it will not be a pro-Bryan delegation; it is more likely to be a delegation that will start, at the provocation, a revolt against Bryan domination, if there is any chance of success.

Many prominent Democrats in Georgia entertain hope, if not belief, that it is not too late to turn the tide. Georgians proudly call theirs the "Empire State of the South." They extol the independence of their Democracy and declare that where Georgia leads, the South follows.

**Johnson's Main Hope.**

Therefore the anti-Bryan element believes that the hope of Governor Johnson centers in the action of the Georgia convention next Tuesday. An uninstructed delegation, they contend, might yet rally, under Georgia leadership, enough Southern votes, now claimed by Bryan, to keep the prize from him on first ballot. This much accomplished, they predict Johnson would win in an open fight for votes in convention.

# BOY'S GRIP ON HAIR SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING YOUTH

Sixteen-Year-Old John Schmulbach Falls Into Lake and Companion Comes to Rescue.

John Schmulbach, 16 years old, of New Athens, was saved from drowning in Half Moon Lake by his playmate, Emil Ziegler of the same age. The boys were fishing. Schmulbach was seated on a log and fainted.

He fell into the water and sank. The Ziegler boy was about 10 feet away and jumped to the rescue. He grabbed the boy as he rose and held him by the hair. Ziegler's position on the log was precarious and he could not get foothold enough to pull the other boy out.

He cried lustily for help. William Schreiber was nearby and went to his aid. They succeeded in saving young Schmulbach and after 10 minutes, resuscitated him.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

# JURY INCREASES CARROLL'S SMALL FINE TWELVE-FOLD

Alleged Bottoms Gang Member Demands Trial by His Peers and They Assess Him $300.

A jury in the Court of Criminal Correction raised the Police Court fine of James Carroll, alleged to be a member of the Bottoms Gang, from $25 to $300. Carroll was a member of a crowd of nine or ten that visited the Jefferson Club a month ago, broke several windows, and later called at the City Hall, there they tore down maps in the office of the Water Department.

Carroll, with other members of the gang, was tried by jury in the City Hall Police Court and fined $25. They appealed and Judge Taylor, before whom the cases were retried, affirmed all of the other fines.

Carroll, however, asked for a jury trial. The case was tried Friday, and the jury returned a sealed verdict, which was opened Saturday morning.

# IDA TARBELL WIELDS RAKE ON CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD

Monster Political Machine Is Sought by Woman Who "Wrote Up" Standard Oil.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Ida M. Tarbell, whose "muck-raking" of Standard Oil aroused such a sensation, will turn her attention to the Chicago Board of Education. Charges that the Board has been turned into a monster political machine will be exposed.

Miss Tarbell is now gathering data for her purpose. She has held conferences with Miss Margaret Haley and others of the Teachers' Federation who are behind the movement.

It is admitted also that Edwin G. Cooley, Superintendent of Schools and one of the foremost educators in the country, resigned before taking his trip to Europe. His resignation was not accepted, but it is a question if Mr. Cooley will again take up his duties when he returns.

# WITHDRAWAL OF EVANS EXPECTED TO FAVOR FOLK

Other Candidates for Governor Resented Apparent Administration Aid.

FOLK VOTE IN DOUBT

Cowherd Men Confident of Winning Over Remaining Three Antagonists.

The withdrawal of Judge W. N. Evans of Howell County from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, told in the late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, is construed as a move in the interest of Gov. Folk's candidacy for United States Senator.

The fact that Judge Evans was more closely identified with the State administration than any other Democrat led to threats on the part of the opposition to support Senator Stone for re-election, if the Folk men insisted on pushing the Evans campaign.

It became apparent also, the Folk managers say, that Judge Evans' boom lacked steam; that, outside a dozen counties in Southeast Missouri, he could not hope to gain material strength, and St. Louis was expected to vote against him overwhelmingly.

**Doesn't Indicate Support.**

Of the candidates still running, Judge Evans has not indicated whether he will support Ball, Cowherd, Stapel or Wallace.

It is understood that the candidate who comes out most strongly for the temperance cause will get the Evans' strength.

Evans declares Harry B. Hawes is the main political pillar in St. Louis of W. S. Cowherd, while Dave Ball is relying on the Butler organization to carry this city.

In announcing his retirement at West Plains Judge Evans says:

"There are several reasons for my withdrawal.

"I find that the metropolitan press and the brewers have been systematically at work for some time to force the race between Cowherd and Ball, either of whom would be acceptable to them.

"In the city of St. Louis, Mr. Cowherd and Mr. Ball have some of the very best citizens supporting them, but the boss-rule politicians are divided, the Hawes element being for Cowherd and the Butler gang for Ball.

**Claims Strength Here.**

"I have a larger following in St. Louis than has been accredited to me, consisting of the very best citizens, who are not noisy in politics, but their influence is great, just the same. Two business men's organizations recently indorsed my candidacy, and I had some influential Democrats making strong efforts to land the nomination for me. But under existing conditions, I find it best for me to withdraw.

"I wish to express my thanks to the thousands of good citizens throughout the State who have voluntarily tendered me their support. To the many thousand people who have signed my petitions, I am also thankful and hereby release them from any obligations to me."

**Folk's Support in Doubt.**

Gov. Folk's friends say the candidate who advocates the local option proposition and other principles for which his administration has fought is certain to receive the co-operation of the administration men.

Both Ball and Cowherd have expressed themselves in favor of local option, and against prohibition; Stapel is opposed even to local option, and Wallace has taken the position that every form of amusement should be stopped on Sunday.

Wallace and Stapel are certain to be eliminated by the Folk organization, the Governor's friends say, leaving Ball and Cowherd to scramble for the Folk votes.

**Says Cowherd Has Cinch.**

Russell E. Gardner, president of the Cowherd Business Men's Club of St. Louis says, Judge Evans' action practically "cinches" things for Cowherd.

"Our organization is glad that Judge Evans has withdrawn," said Gardner. It simplifies the contest, and absolutely assures the nomination of Mr. Cowherd. There has never been a time since the contest opened that we did not feel fully satisfied that Mr. Cowherd would have a majority over all his competitors."

# COWHERD WARD CLUB FORMED

His Supporters in the Twenty-Seventh Organize.

Democrats of the Twenty-seventh ward met Friday night at King's highway and Easton avenue, and organized the Twenty-seventh Ward Cowherd Club. Bruce Stark was made Chairman and J. M. McShane, Secretary The following committee was appointed to look after Cowherd's interests in the wards: Frank Geraghty, John Singner, William H. Musick, Bruce Starke, W. J. Brennan, Louis Signaigo, Edgar R. Smythe, George Neville, Patrick O'Malley, John Hester, John J. McCarthy, Thomas P. Leahy, J. M. McShane, and Frank Simpson.

Notice of the next meeting will be given Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Club.

**An Innovation at Murray's, 42d Street, Near Broadway, New York.**

Murray's, on Forty-second street, near Broadway, New York, has made an innovation. The new manager, Mr. Henry Vesper, has decided to throw open the magnificent apartments to transient visitors. He has made the tolls so unusually reasonable that it cannot help becoming one of the most desirable and popular hostelries of European character in Gotham.

Murray's restaurant is known to everyone who has ever been in New York and visited places really worth while.

Mr. Vesper is a man of many years' experience in the highest grade of hotel catering and well fitted to manage this magnificent house.

# WOMAN'S BODY, ROPE-BOUND, IS FOUND IN RIVER

New York Police Have Seeming Murder Mystery, With Little to Work on.

NAME ON A TIME SLIP

Former Employers Say Mary Flynn Suddenly Disappeared From Place.

NEW YORK, June 20.—What may prove to be a murder mystery was disclosed today when the body of a woman, tightly bound with ropes, was found floating in the East River near Ninety-second street.

The woman was apparently about 40 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighed 140 pounds, had light complexion and brown hair. The body was fairly well clothed.

In one of the stockings was found a time slip marked "Mary Flynn, Hotel Gotham."

A woman of that name was employed at the Hotel Gotham for about two weeks some time ago, but left there suddenly, and nothing was seen of her afterward. The people at the hotel said they knew nothing about the woman or her family.

# MRS. GUNNESS USED POISON BEFORE KNIFE

Anatomical Expert Finds Both Strychnine and Arsenic in Helgelein's Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LA PORTE, Ind., June 20.—Mrs. Belle Gunness first poisoned her victims before she mutilated them. Dr. Haynes of Chicago, anatomical expert, has found strychnine and arsenic in the body of Andrew Helgelein.

Poison was administered to him in his food and after he had been thus tortured he was decapitated. The findings of Dr. Haynes, it is believed by the authorities, establishes the method by which all of the woman's victims went to their deaths.

The County Commissioners Monday probably will direct a similar examination of the bodies of the supposed murderess and her three children.

**The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.**

**Labor Appeals in Buck's Case.**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The American Federation of Labor has filed in the District Court of Appeals, the transcript of record in its appeal from the decision of the District Supreme Court in the case of the Buck's Stove and Range Co. of St. Louis, against the Federation. In this the lower court had restrained the labor organization from publishing in its Federationist the company's name as "unfair."

# BIG BLACKSNAKE GETS FAMILIAR WITH ACTRESSES ON YACHT AND PANIC ENSUES




A big black snake caused a panic on the pleasure yacht, "Cash," loaded with members of a theatrical company appearing at Alton Friday.

It required herculean efforts on the part of Capt. W. D. Fluent and others to keep the boat from capsizing.

The snake, which had been coiled on the battery box of the engine, jumped into the lap of one of the women. She screemed and knocked the reptile into the lap of another woman. Then the panic started.

The women on the boat rushed to port side and endeavorade to climb but on the roof. The yacht listed to port. The captain and several men in the party rushed to starboard and managed to right the little vessel before it turned turtle. One of the women fell into the river, but reached shore safely.

Fluent captured the snake and threw it ashore a distance of 50 feet.

# GIRL IS SLAIN, ESCORT SHOT BY HIS RIVAL

Police Expect to Arrest Man Whom Surviving Victim Accuses.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 20.—Working on the theory that the jealous love of two middle-aged men for a girl of 19 resulted in the murder of Arline Knisely, and the probable fatal wounding of Charles Spach, aged 49, the police today expect an arrest before night.

Spach was found lying in the road just inside the town limits with a bullet hole back of his right ear. A few rods away, huddled beneath the seat and dashboard of a buggy, was found the body of Miss Knisely, shot through the right temple. Beside her lay a revolver with four chambers empty. Spach, when found by two boys, was conscious and gave them the name of a middle-aged man whom he said did the shooting.

Spach was until a few weeks ago proprietor of a moving picture show at Akron, O., and the girl was his ticket taker.

Police are searching today for the man accused by Spach.

**Found Dead by Track.**

The body of Rudolph Werner, aged 68, a former inmate at the County Hospital at Belleville, was found early Saturday lying by the Louisville & Nashville tracks three miles east of Belleville. The throat was cut and a pocket knife was held in the right hand.

# CITY'S LIGHT PLANT COSTS ONLY $13,652

During Last Fiscal Year 652,307 Kilowatt Hours Averaged 2.16 Cents.

REPORT OF ADKINS

Additional Power From Union Electric Costs Double That Rate.

The municipal electric plant at Baden made 652,309 kilowatt hours of power during the fiscal year of 1907-8, at the rate of 2.16 cents per kilowatt hour, according to the report which Water Commissioner Ben C. Adkins rendered Friday morning to the Board of Public Improvements.

This power supplied light at the Water Department's stations at Baden, Bissell's Point, the Chain of Rocks and the water towers.

For 62,479 extra kilowatt hours of electricity, which the city needed for the Water Department, it paid subsidiary companies of the North American company rates varying from 3 to 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour. Power bought from the United Railways Co., was the cheapest, while the Union Electric Light and Power company charged the highest figure.

The cost of operating the city's power-house for the year, including labor, supplies and materials, interest and depreciation of value, was $13,653.20.

It cost the city 4.89 cents per passenger to operate the municipal electric railway from Baden to the Chain of Rocks last year. The total number of passengers carried, according to Commissioner Adkins' report, was 341,495. The trips made were 2594 and the miles traveled 53,730. The total cost of operating the free 4½-mile railroad for the year was $16,695.01.

# MOTHER FIGHTS DIVORCE OF HER DAUGHTER'S SUITOR

Hires a Lawyer and Takes Stand in Behalf of Man's Absent Wife.

Charles Siedentop will not get a divorce from Jennie Siedentop of Indianapolis, if Mrs. Mary Boland of 2331 Biddle street can prevent it. She declares he wants legal separation in order to marry her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dulaney, of 2335 Garfield avenue, who was induced to leave her mother's home, Mrs. Boland claims, by Siedentop, three years ago.

In Judge Foster's court Friday, Siedentop's second suit for divorce was tried. He had been denied a decree in December, 1906, by Judge Taylor after Mrs. Boland, through an attorney, appeared to fight the proceedings in the absence of Mrs. Siedentop, who both times allowed the case to go by default.

Mrs. Boland was again on hand Friday and after the plaintiff's evidence was finished Mrs. Boland went on the stand. The case was taken under advisement.

**Two Are Prostrated by Heat.**

Henry Schoenberg, 64 years old, was overcome by the heat Friday. He was taken to his home at 1934 North Market street. Harry S. Pringer, 2941 Easton avenue, a fireman, also was prostrated. Both will recover.

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The History of a Month!

The month of May just closed was a **Record Breaker** for that month for the entire **thirty years** of the existence of

The Post-Dispatch

In Circulation, in Circulation Revenue and in Volume of Advertising!

*THE FIGURES:*

Average Circulation of the Post-Dispatch Every Day During the

Month of May, 1907..... 164,930

Month of May, 1908..... 176,054

Total Columns Advertising

Month of May 1907 ... 3156

Month of May 1908 .. 3237

Why? Because the POST-DISPATCH has more actual bona fide paid circulation in the City of St. Louis and its suburbs than all the other English dailies in the same field Combined!

It is the Home paper of St. Louis. The only paper in many homes. The one paper in every home. Circulation books open to all. First in Everything.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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Daily and Sunday, one year ..... $6.00
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Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.



**CIRCULATION GAINS**

For the Entire *Year 1907*
OVER 1906—

***6540 Daily 9961 Sunday***

Grand Total Average

***Year 1907, Daily . . . . . 161,477***

Year 1906—Daily—154,937.

***Year 1907, Sunday . . . . . 252,459***

1906—Sunday—242,498.

THE ONLY St. Louis newspaper showing GAINS in circulation over 1906; ALL others, publishing circulation statements, show LOSSES!

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

**Your Vacation Will Not Be Complete Without It**

You may have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you during your absence from the city this summer. It will cost fifty cents a month, postage prepaid. You may ask for a change of address frequently without extra cost. A postal card notice, giving both old and new addresses will suffice.

*If you wish to keep in touch with the news at home order the Post-Dispatch.*


### A CORKING TIME.

Leaving the White House for his summer vacation, President Roosevelt refused to accept any sympathy for his hard work, but declared he had enjoyed every minute of his stay there. "I have had a perfectly corking time," he added.

There's buoyancy of spirit. It's like a breath of fresh air to find a public man burdened with the responsibility of a great office reveling in the joy of his work. And he tells the truth. He has had a corking time in the White House. So have all of us had a corking time while he has been there. There were different kinds of cork in the corking, but it was a corking time.

The White House will seem dull without Roosevelt. The red lights will be dim and the racket will sink to a subdued hum, but the respite will have its compensation. A boyish barbarian with a big stick and a tin pan is an interesting spectacle for a while, but his fun soon palls on the neighbors.

We want not only more light, but lighter bills.

### GOOD TIMES GETTING RIPE.

Good times are not made in Congress or in political conventions. They grow on farms.

If the Government forecasts are realized we shall have a crop this year unprecedented in magnitude and value. The corn crop will reach 2,750,000,000 bushels, wheat 530,000,000, barley and rye 310,000,000.

This enormous stock of food is a demand, in the first instance, for transportation. That in turn is a demand for everything made in the basic industries, which employ vast numbers of wage earners. Indirectly, the farmer employs the entire working population and, since he has the wherewithal to pay, it is a reasonable inference that there will be no unemployed. In the course of the next year every man now out of a job will have employment at living wages.

According to Secretary Wilson the surplus stock of past years is pretty well exhausted, so that there will be no oversupply. The currency is secured against famine and everything points to an easy exchange of products and labor. When facts are encouraging fears go into hiding. Business is good.

Canned cheers signify nothing. Convention-goers ought to know that now.

### THE OTHER MAN'S CLOTHES.

Disraeli railed at Sir Robert Peel because "he caught the Whigs bathing and ran away with their clothes."

Mr. Bryan mourns the loss of several of his most useful garments and openly charged Mr. Roosevelt with the theft. Granting the truth of the charge, will Mr. Roosevelt pass them on to Mr. Taft, now that he has no more use for them? And will the fat man from Ohio wear them? Will they fit?

When a statesman rigs himself up to look like another man he ought to be very sure that his own personality is so convincing that the public will accept the disguise good naturedly, even though it may itself be offensive to the vast majority. Mr. Roosevelt did the trick successfully. But the radicalism which he practiced may have quite another appearance when attempted by a man of different temperament.

If Mr. Taft arrays himself in Mr. Bryan's duds and trinkets the response will be a roar—of applause or ridicule? The personal equation plays a large part in this situation.

The mining industry will not be deprived of the invaluable services of John Hays Hammond.

### HERE'S INGRATITUDE FOR YOU.

The saddest note sounded at the Chicago Convention is heard in that statement by Miss Marguerite Martyn of the Post-Dispatch, which, after dwelling upon the youth and beauty of the women who attended the Republican round-up, speaks of the delegates themselves as "the big, bald-headed gathering in the middle of the Coliseum."

There is genuine cruelty in the comparison thus established in one graphic line that causes the hairless pates of burden-bearing masculinity to stand out prominently in pathetic homeliness. It is not to be denied that the delegates were bald, the majority of them being at least of middle age, but the injustice of the quip at their expense lies in the fact that they lost their hair toiling and care-taking for woman's sake. They are the fathers or husbands of the very women whose beauty is made to shine more brilliantly at their expense, and for a mere girl to flout them thus is almost too much for masculine endurance.

For it should be remembered that, just as a woman's hair is her crown of glory, so is a man's lack of it the proof of his sacrifice that woman might remain beautiful. Honor the baldheads of Chicago's delegates, O, daughters of Eve! Were it not for those bare domes of thought the Peacock Promenade would not have been so easily attainable for your own fine-feather struttings.

President Woodrow Wilson of Chicago would adorn the tail of the Democratic presidential ticket, and from the standpoint of sound Democracy the tail could wag the dog. President Wilson is a real Democrat.

### AN INGENIOUS STRADDLER.

As an ingenious straddler the 1908 Republican convention has had no superior. It has put together a rare piece of mosaic to catch the fancy of all.

Mr. Taft, clever, practical, conservative, theoretically represents the Bryan-Roosevelt policies of the administration. But Taft's administration will resemble Roosevelt's as much as the Supreme bench resembles the bleachers at a close ball game.

Representative Sherman represents the interests who are opposed to "my policies." Wall street will not shiver over the condition of Mr. Taft's health.

And the platform is cleverly devised to "catch the coon comin' and gwine." It praises Roosevelt's work, but pledges the party to nothing progressive or aggressive. The steam roller was run with Roosevelt steam, but was piloted by a Wall street engineer.

The opportunity of a strong, sane, sensible and sound opposition was not destroyed by the Chicago convention.

We've seen the resistless operation of the Roosevelt steam roller at Chicago—now for the quadrennial rumbling of the Bryan harvesting machine garnering a crop of thistles for the Democratic donkey at Denver.

### BATTLEFIELDS AS HEALTH RESORTS.

Seeking the bubble reputation even at the cannon's mouth surely cannot be as dangerous a quest as the world has been led to believe, if the longevity record now being made by Noncommissioned Officer Budnikoff of the Russian army is to be accepted as a case in point.

This doughty son of Mars is said to be 128 years old and has been a soldier of the Czar since 1797. During that period his country has fought the Napoleonic, Crimean, Turkish, Grecian and Japanese wars of especial magnitude, not to mention numberless little skirmishes with various Balkan states, and it is only reasonable to assume that Budnikoff saw active service in most of these. Yet here he is, as hale and hearty as if battlefields were health resorts and the call to arms meant nothing more serious than calisthenics for the improvement of one's physical condition.

All Europe, facing the problem of how to overcome the reluctance of its men to render military service to their country, should unite in common cause to put Noncommissioned Officer Budnikoff in the spotlight as a living proof of the healthfulness of soldiering. He might have died long ago if he had been compelled to face the perils and hardships of civilian existence.

It's almost a sure thing that Republican campaign orators will now point to the statistics of this year's big crops as another proof of the beneficent results of Republican rule.

### MAHATMA MORTON.

When Lyman Gage, banker and ex-Secretary of the Treasury, was exposed as a theosophist, a seeker after ancient wisdom and occult knowledge, the country gasped. What will people think when they hear that Paul Morton, the rebate man, the practical man whose virtue was certified as truly extraordinary, is another seeker who yearns to become a Yogi and get out of his skin?

A Hindoo with an unspellable and unpronouncable name set up a school in New York to teach the doctrines of the occult. And Paul Morton was one of his pupils—fee $100. The whole story was told in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

For years Mr. Morton had—so we all thought—one aim in life—to get the tonnage. Nobody ever knew what he wanted in the Navy Department, but it was understood that when he went into the insurance business it was to get $80,000 a year.

But Mr. Morton's real aim is not anything so gross and material as tonnage and dollars. His teacher is described as "half-god, half-man, the dread tiger mahatma." So we may believe that Mr. Morton wants to be like him. He wants to be half-god, half-man, a dread tiger mahatma.

Serfously, however, it is refreshing to know that very practical men are sometimes interested in things not of this world. The sensational element of theosophy repels many thinking men and women, but its philosophy attracts just such people. And if Mr. Morton and Mr. Gage find inspiration and hope in the ancient wisdom which the theosophists claim to teach they ought to be applauded. There is no money or tonnage in it, but perhaps it has a worth of its own which cannot be measured by any standard of value or weight.

The law of compensation promises to work out all right again. We were grievously bored by the dullness of the Chicago convention, but exciting news should now develop from the Boston gathering of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Teddy's smile as he swallows the platform of the Chicago Convention proves that he can take punishment.

### NO HONOR FOR CLAIMANTS.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

After the convention the reporters will keep a sharp lookout for original Taft men. They must be suppressed this year at all hazards. The original Bryan man was a first cousin of George Washington's original bodyguard, the one who died an old man the Centennial year.

### A TRUST ALWAYS FORGETS.

From the Kansas City Journal.

A stiff rise in the price of meats is announced on account of the flooded condition of the packing houses. But it's beefsteaks to buttons that the packers will forget to put the price back after the flood subsides.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letter writers must give correct name and address. No letter will be printed that exceeds 200 words.

### No Sunstrokes in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Thirty of the patriots who went to the Chicago Convention were prostrated by the heat. Is it not now entirely clear that all June national conventions should be held in St. Louis? No large city has so few summer prostrations as we have.

TO THE FRONT.

### Hyslop and the Resurrection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In justice to Prof. Hyslop it should be said that he has not said that his apparition explanation of the resurrection is a new one. He does not even assert that there was an actual apparition of Christ. There seems to be a disposition to be unfair toward this energetic scientist.

FAIR PLAY.

### Call a Policeman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If I am not mistaken, there is a law in St. Louis prohibiting swearing, and I believe this law is supposed to apply to city employes, as well as others. I would like to call attention to a certain party (whose name I do not know), who drives a sprinkler in the vicinity of Grand avenue and Hartford street. This man drives not an overfed team and urges them not only by whip, but by the most vile oaths imaginable.

A RESIDENT.

### Unmuzzled Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The good people of our city are constantly endeavoring to devise means for the happiness of our children, such as outings, playgrounds and other good amusements, which is certainly praiseworthy and appreciated by the children and their parents or guardians. There is one more thing in the way; that is the annoying dog. We know the children are menaced by the dog on their way to school or anywhere else, and often the owner of the dog will stand by and laugh at the frightened child and will not make the dog desist in his attacks. Now imagine the shock to the nerves of the frightened child, even if the dog did not bite. The results of being frightened by dogs are often deplorable, and there is many a sufferer who would be happy now if it had not been for the dog. If the children would have a vote on this I am sure the dog would have to be muzzled, and, better yet, kept off the street.

A READER

### Scully's Withdrawal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with much regret, yet finally with great admiration, the reasons given by Mr. Andrew Scully for withdrawing from the race for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. If the Democratic party had more men in its ranks who possessed the patriotism and love for party like Mr. Scully it would be unbeatable. Mr. Scully makes a personal sacrifice to his personal ambitions that there may be harmony within the party, and I for one, a Democrat who for 40 years has been fighting in the ranks, want to say that Mr. Scully has done a noble act. There are many other so-called candidates that might well follow Mr. Scully's most admirable example—for instance there are three or four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Attorney and Circuit Judge that certainly ought to withdraw, if they love their party above themselves, for I could name at least three men who, if they did get the nomination, would fall of election, because they could not poll the party vote.

EDWARD HEALEY,
1272 Goodfellow avenue, city.

### Complains of Shaw Trustees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there not some means whereby this community can be rid of the handicap of the trustees of the Shaw estate? Aside from the fact that they are the cause of the existence of such buildings as that which fell into the flood at the foot of Vine street a few days ago, here are a few other specifications against them: They maintain along Arsenal street eyesores in the way of truck farms on land highly desirable for real improvements. They permit the land they control surrounding the beautiful Tower Grove Park to become an eyesore from lack of care as to destroy the pleasure of the park itself. At Arsenal street and King's highway they permitted a stagnant pool of water to stand all winter and spring and keep the roadway a soggy mudhole. Now that the pool has been drained, its site has been permitted to grow up with "red dock" until enough seeds are there waiting to be carried by the four winds to ruin every lawn within miles.

SOUTHWEST ST. LOUIS.

### STURDY LITTLE ICELAND.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Iceland, which soon is to become an independent state in the United Danish Empire, furnishes a remarkable example of the effect the climate and conditions have upon mankind. During a thousand years Iceland, a cold, uninviting and all but sterile island in the north Atlantic Ocean, has been an outpost of civilization, and during much of that time its inhabitants have led the rest of mankind in the march of progress toward an ideal form of government. It was the haven to which the oppressed in Norway fled 10 centuries ago. Its barren shores offered a livelihood only to those with energy and thrift who could wrest it from the sea or the fringe of unproductive acres between the coast and the snow-capped mountains of the interior. The mere struggle for existence and the necessity for thrift developed in the people traits that made them models the rest of mankind would have done well to copy during the Middle Ages.

### VEGETARIAN HAS HIS DAY.

New York Letter in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

With porterhouse steak at 30 cents a pound and round steak at 24 cents, New Yorkers have decided that vegetables are good enough for them. More vegetables are being sold than ever before. During the past seven days a high record for the sale of potatoes, green peas and asparagus has been set. For the first time in 25 years it is cheaper to eat Oyster Bay asparagus and hothouse tomatoes than dressed meat. The best asparagus in the market only costs 25 cents. As a result of the demand for vegetables, retail butchers have suffered, and they are putting in stands to handle the garden truck.

### PROPER QUESTIONS TO ASK.

From Life.

How much is he worth?
Is he married, single or divorced?
Does he play poker or bridge?
Who is his favorite author—Ade or Chambers?
Does a quiet place disturb him?
Does he own part of his own home and the rest mortgaged in an automobile?
Was he once a Democrat?
How much does he hate or admire Roosevelt?

### EXPLOITATION.

From the Detroit News.

Those who heard with complacence that the Lumber Trust was denuding the country of forests, that the power companies were robbing Niagara Falls of its glory, and that mine owners are wasting the hidden wealth of the earth, may be aroused to a sense of impending calamity by hearing that milliners' agents have stripped the everglades of Florida of their plumaged songsters.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Miss I. T. Martin, who was employed by the Post-Dispatch as an advertising solicitor during a part of the month of May, has severed her connection with the paper and is not now employed by it in any capacity.

## READINESS TO SERVE.




## JUST A MINUTE FOR VERSE AND HUMOR.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

### A TIP.

It was Solomon said—
And he probably knew—
That there is a season
In which to pursue
Each separate thing
We are trying to do.

In the spring of the year,
When the trees were a-sigh,
And the tail-end of winter
Was scurrying by,
It was no trick at all
For a man to vote dry.

But when summer is come,
And all humankind stews
Till it walks with a squish
At the heel of its shoes,
It's a very hard matter
To ostracize booze.

As Solomon said
In the saying we quote,
There's a time for all things,
Which is worthy of note—
And this is no time
For a temperance vote.

### NOT MUCH OF A CHOICE.

One of the delegates was explaining to some of the voters back home.

"True," he said, "Taft is not as strong as he might be, but I think he was the strongest man in sight."

"O, I don't know," protested a malcontent who liked Cannon.

The delegate displayed some impatience.

"Well, he rejoined, "what sort of a choice did we have?—a fat man, an icicle, a feather duster, a poker player, a chautauqua lecturer, and an old cigar holder!"

He glared around him, but nobody cared to continue the debate.

Chicago is evidently not a dry town. A correspondent says that Mr. Cannon "could hardly wait for the ovation to cease before launching his speech at the heads of the thousands of delegates." There were only 980 delegates.

The Government is advertising for a pharmacognocist. Our guess is that this is a soda fountain bartender who can do something for the trade driven into the drug store by local option.

If there is anything of the opportunist about Lieut. Peary, he is pushing that North Pole subscription today.

The King's chauffeur has been fined for speeding by a Brussels magistrate. He should have claimed King's X.

### THE CIRCUS SEASON.

Now that Col. Teddybearus
Has laid all opponents low,
There is nothing now till Bryan
Gives another one-man show.

### JEFF DAVIS AT DENVER.

Jeff Davis has failed of election as a delegate-at-large to the Denver convention, but that is no reason why the convention should pass incomplete.

It would not be complete without the hoop-waisted orator of the Ozarks. Whatever his virtues, Jeff is a Democrat, and he belongs some place on the firing line. If he is to be barred from the big tent, he should have one of the principal sideshows. The party can get nowhere by hiding him and pretending that he is not. He is. A frank confession of that is better. He should have




a small tent—not too far from the main entrance—some place where he can point with pride, view with alarm, and exhort the God of Israel and Moses. This will do no harm. Indeed, it will have the salutary effect of showing that Jeff amuses no one so much as another Democrat. If the party had always assumed this attitude toward Mr. Bryan, it would have him in another sideshow at Denver this year while the rest of us were in the big tent nominating someone who could beat the fat entries on the other side.

### WITH THE VANQUISHED.

Mr. Fairbanks was being comforted by sympathetic friends and neighbors.

"The whims of Fate are strange, indeed," one of them mused. "Here you and the President and Mr. Taft have all been intimately associated, and the President happened to take a shine to Taft."

The defeated aspirant smiled after the grateful manner of the comforted.

"Yes," he said, "I had my chance; but at that I shall always feel that he never really knew me."

Luke Wright is flying a good deal higher than the other Wrights.

### HARRY HOWELL AND BILL TAFT.

Ten thousand people, chiefly voters, were seated in Sportsman's Park. The Browns were playing the Highlanders. The game dragged along wearily, and now and then the Highlanders braced up and put the side out.

At the south end of the park is a bulletin board upon which are posted the scores of the other games. When the game at home is not very interesting you can sometimes enjoy one down on the blackboard. Many people do this. During the recent series with Boston very few spectators at the park watched the actual game before them, but frequently applauded some contest reflected by the bulletins.

Some of the crowd were doing that Thursday. Suddenly a boy stepped up to the board and printed this:

TAFT IS NOMINATED.

A mail carrier in the center field bleacher whooped a couple of times. Everybody looked down at the board—perhaps Boston had passed Chicago.

No, it was only Taft nominated. Another whoop or so was lifted here and there in the crowd, but there was no demonstration. It fell as dead as a kippered herring. The disinterested silence of the crowd said plainly enough, "Who cares?"

How apathetic we are! And he was Roosevelt's choice, too—our Roosevelt—and only seven or eight little yells among 10,000!

The game progressed. Came the seventh inning. Harry Howell stepped to the plate. Harry is a hard hitter. He is not a hitter, but a hard hitter. That is when he finally does hit, he kills it. Harry killed it. Jake Stahl chased it into the bleachers on the bound. A home run! Ten thousand voices united in a tremendous roar.

Why for Harry, and not for Bill? Simple enough: Roosevelt batted for Bill. He, too, made a homerun, scoring Bill; but Harry batted for himself, and made his own homerun.

Which makes all the difference in the world to 10,000 Americans—or to one American, for that matter.

### ONE COMFORT.

Cates: My city water bill for six months is $10.50. Strikes me, that is pretty stiff for a little place like mine.

Clemens: But just think what it would be if John I. Beggs owned the water works!

The consumption of water in St. Louis has suddenly fallen off one million gallons a day. If it is going to get any hotter than this, we might as well close the water works and open a municipal brewery.

## REDDY, THE ROOTER.

*Drawn for the Post-Dispatch* By HOPP




## NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Legal questions must be plainly stated. No bets decided. Business addressed not given. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch.

N.—See Answers June 11.

T. M.—Toads don't walk.

MUSETTA.—See Answers June 15.

M. M.—Missouri defense bond is of no value.

IRWIN.—Call your glee club the Caruso.

S.—The Fourteenth Infantry is in the Philippine Islands.

E. M.—Ben Westhus was never elected to the City Council.

TROUBLED.—Please read rules before writing questions.

J. H.—Oppenheimer Bros. manage Suburban Theater, not the garden.

DE.—We have no recipe for peach candy. Some reader may oblige you with one.

K. P.—For divorce laws see page 743 Revised Statutes, 1899, and the pages following.

P.—The Court that issued your naturalization papers will give you a duplicate of them.

W. J. C.—Second-hand bookstores will tell you value of prayer book 100 years old, if it has any.

F.—Some reader may tell you what to do with a red woolen skirt dipped in coal oil instead of gasoline.

CHRISTIAN.—Circuit judges whose terms expire in 1908: Daniel G. Taylor, Virgil Ruhl, Robert M. Foster.

G.—Get application blank from Secretary of Board of Police Commissioners, opposite City Hall (Twelfth street).

M. E. H.—Write Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., for information as to employment on the canal.

SUBSCRIBER.—Garfield assassinated, Saturday, July 2, 1881; 9:20 a. m. (Questions should not be addressed to editor.)

F. H.—Some reader may tell you what glue for tissue paper will not harden and become stringy when exposed to the air.

A.—Baltimore, Bawl-ti-more; short i; accent first syllable. Don Quixote, Spanish pronunciation, Don Ke-ho-ta; accent second syllable; long o in Don.

PANAMA HATS.—An Arkansas reader writes that good white soap and lukewarm water clean panama hats best. He found purchased cleaning powder injurious.

Y. Z.—To manufacture and sell shampoo, license would be necessary. Phone License Commissioner, City Hall. As to serial number, ask F. L. Wolland, 4607 Morgan, or write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DADDO.—One of the best brown hair dyes may be made from two ounces green tea and two ounces garden sage. Boil them in three quarts of water until reduced one-third, then let stand 24 hours; strain, bottle. Put on the hair every night.

HOUSEKEEPER.—To remove marks made by hot dishes from oak table: Hold a warm iron over the spots, but not near enough to "draw" the varnish. Then rub with flannel dipped in camphorated oil, such as sold by druggists for sore throats, etc.

MISS WHITE.—The Rebekah degree for women, a branch of the order of Odd Fellows, dates back to 1851. Males are also admitted under a Rebekah degree into the encampment branch of the order. We have no record that would answer your other questions in regard to it.

WORRIED.—We cannot advise you to marry a man you do not love, though you might be treated better by such a husband than by one you would love. Some of the most troublesome scapegraces are loved, and the lives of their wives are made miserable. It is possible for love to come after marriage, but you can't depend on it.

A. B. X.—Rule for painting: Divide number of square feet of surface by 200. The result will be the number of gallons of liquid paint for two coats; or divide by 18 and the result will be the number of pounds of pure ground white lead for three coats. Amount varies with kind and thickness of paint and kind of wood or other material to be painted.

E.—Rule to find capacity in wine gallons: The square of the mean diameter of the cask, in inches and tenths of inches, is multiplied by the decimal .0034, and this product by the length of the cask. In the final product, any fraction less than .25 is dropped; if .25 or any intermediate fraction to and including .75, it is called one-half gallon; if above .75, to the unit, it is called a whole gallon.

C. T. B.—In large cities church bells are now comparatively little used. If every church in St. Louis were to ring bells on Sunday the noise would be deafening. They are often distressing to invalids, and even the chimes, so delightful to most healthy people, have affected the nervous. Many years ago there was a vigorous protest against the chimes of Pilgrim Church, and they were modified. So the colored churches, in omitting bells, may be desirous of being modern.

P. D. Q.—A new State law creates a State banking department placing banks, private bankers, trust companies, savings and deposit companies under the management and control of a bank commissioner to be appointed by the Governer, term four years. Secretary of State at present appoints bank examiners. New law goes into effect June 15, 1909. Comptroller of the Currency appoints examiners of national banks, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

JOHNNIE.—This is the law: No child under 14 is permitted to work at any gainful occupation in theater, concert hall, or in or about any place of amusement where intoxicating liquors are sold, or in any manufacturing establishment, laundry, bowling alley, freight elevator, factory or workshop, nor in any store or mercantile establishment in which more than 10 persons are employed; nor in the transmission or distribution of messages or merchandise. (This applies only to cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants.)

J. A.—The young man who has lost his mother by death may wear gray or brown, but there are those who suppose that wearing anything short of black shows lack of respect—as if mere clothing could be any evidence of love for the departed. Wearing mourning should be left to women, but some men wear it. For the first six months all-black clothes are worn in mourning for parent; after that and for six months more a light or colored coat with the sleeve band of black. Don't wear mourning on the hat. Many consider it bad form even to wear black sleeve band.

A. H. G.—Chop suey: Scrape the meat from the bones of a chicken and cut into strips. Slice a large onion thin. Soak a handful of mushrooms 10 minutes in water, then cut off the stems, cut a stalk of celery into inch lengths. Wash and slice six Chinese potatoes. Fry the chicken in a pan with dripping until done, then add the onion and cook a little more. Add the mushrooms and enough Chinese sauce to make the mixture brown. Now put in a little water and simmer for 10 minutes, then add the celery and the potatoes. Last of all add a little floured water and stir to a smooth gravy. Serve with boiled rice.

BLONDE.—Harriet Hubbard Ayer advises against bleaching the hair, but says this process is harmless: Thoroughly wash and dry, then pour a little chemically pure peroxide of hydrogen into saucer and apply to roots of hair with toothbrush. Regulate color by your own observation. Never use ammonia in connection with peroxide. To keep hair of uniform color when artificial preparation is used, have the services of someone who understands the matter thoroughly. Another writer says: If you try to change the color of your hair you will regret it forever and a day. Peroxide turns it yellow and then dries it to the texture and color of hay. Henna makes it a reddish brown, leaving a dark streak all around the temples and forehead unnoticeable and very ugly. Let your hair alone. Keep it so burnished by care that it will be beautiful.

## ON THE SUMMER BOOKSHELVES.

*Notes of Literature and Candid Reviews of Recent Publications, Written for the Post-Dispatch.*

A PATHETIC interest attaches to "The Affair of the Browns," a story in the Broadway Magazine for July. It was written by Harrison Clark, who is dead. He was filled with ambition for fame as a writer of fiction. In the intervals of his work on the Post-Dispatch he conned plots, sketched characters and longed for the leisure from bread and butter work to build his stories.

The leisure came when he fell a victim to the great white plague. He fought the enemy manfully and concealed from those who loved him the sad verdict of his doctors. He was told that his life would be short, but that the term might be lengthened in a warmer, drier climate. He went to the hills near San Antonio, Tex., and lived in a tent, where, day after day, he fashioned and built his stories.

No hint of the overhanging fate crept into his neatly typed pages. He wrote in the gayest vein, wrote of youth and love and as if life were eternal. Never a cloud of despondency shadowed the scenes he framed nor the incidents of his virile characterizations. He dealt with wholesome, healthful, genial folk.

The stories from that tent in the hills near San Antonio are gaining publication. "The Affair of the Browns" is one of those accepted by editors of magazines. It is light, whimsical, dainty—a good story, gracefully told. Other stories will appear and some near day when the fad for foolish fiction abates Harrison Clark's one novel, "For the Oath's Sake," will be printed by a publisher who values strong work by an American of high ideals and story-telling skill.

If you contemplate a trip to Erin as a part of your vacation, you will find no handier and more interesting guide-book than "Wanderings in Ireland," by Michael Myers Shoemaker. And if you can't go, you can get from it a faithful portrait of this haunt of romance and tragedy. The author has combed the Emerald Isle by donkey cart and jaunting car, by train and motor, for material to interest and instruct the reader, and has produced one of the most satisfactory travel books of the year. (Putnam.)

Bolton Hall is effectively continuing his crusade to send the nation "back to the farm" in his newest book, "A LittleLand and a Living." The way to national happiness lies through the furrowed field, where poverty, decay of race and the numerous other miseries begat in the slums of the cities are unknown. Mr. Hall longs for the time when every superfluous resident of the cities will have a patch of ground and till it. He is making an interesting experiment in demonstration of his own ideas by tilling a vacant lot in the slums of New York. The children of the neighborhood have caught his enthusiasm and are helping him. Soon, they will have their own lots to cultivate, and Mr. Hall expects them to do much in spreading his gospel of "back to the farm." (Arcadia Press.)

The time of "June Jeopardy" is one night, but there is enough action in that period to make most novels seem commonplace. The story deals with a necklace of priceless diamonds which the owner has been accumulating many years, and to obtain which a gang of robbers has been plotting almost as long. The complications come through a paste necklace precisely like the real one the robbers seek. There are seven men and seven women in the story, and all are unconventional. Inez Haynes Gilmore in the author. (B. W. Huebsch.)

There is a note of discontent in Prof. Hyslop's latest book, "Psychical Research and the Resurrection." He raps the spiritualists and ridicules the meeting where a medium tells some person in the audience that he will succeed in the oyster business, the prediction being followed by a hymn sung with solemn gravity or ecstatic enthusiasm. Still, the trivialities incident to psychic research he finds the strongest argument. Embodied spirits also talk nonsense. He had a colleague who stands high in science and who thinks it absurd that a spirit would talk about a jack knife, but in a social reception of dignitaries his share in the badinage and small talk would hardly distinguish him from a bootblack or street gamin, except that his dialect is not the same as Chimmie Fadden's. The professor has had experience with dull and indifferent editors, and sensational reporters have done wonderful stunts in reporting him. He finds in the Encyclopedia Britannica no article on the soul or immortality, but there are seven pages on dogs, seven more on horseracing and 23 (fateful number!) on beer, whisky, wine and gin. Whist has five pages and abracadabra, anagrams, astrology and similar things are not forgotten. Anatomy has 109 pages, but not a line on that which makes anatomy interesting or important. Angling has 12 pages, apes 21. The study of our simian ancestry is respectable; of our spiritual destiny a mark of insanity. He mentions a scientific body of men who are dying to believe in consciousness after death, but spend their time in devising imaginary difficulties and objections to keep their neighbors from calling names and to insure their respectability. They invent innumerable phrases and shibboleths to evade the plainest and most intelligible possibilities. But why should the psychical researcher be happy more than others? The way of every man that has ever led to anything has been impeded. In the nature of things there must be trouble for Hyslop. He has at least been credited with sincerity, and he has had a good share of readers. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

To discuss the problems of life is beyond the scope of a brief comment. If the reader would obtain a good understanding of "The Interpretation of Life," by Gerhard C. Mars, B. D., Ph. D., he must read the book; more than reading, he must study. In this volume the author proposes to show "the relations of modern culture to Christian Science." In his own words, he "attempts the ambitious and hazardous task of gathering up the best that has been thought and said by the noblest minds, in the past or present, and of putting it forth in such terms and within such limits as will render it appreciable to the popular intelligence." But the book is not a mere compilation. It is an investigation and original representation of the stream of philosophic and scientific thought from Plato to Herbert Spencer. And although addressed to the popular intelligence, let not the reader think it is "popular" in the sense that it is easy reading. The author takes for granted the intelligence of his reader and seems to presuppose some previous acquaintance with the generalizations of science and the speculations of philosophy. Whether or not he shows the relation of modern culture to Christian Science as taught by Mrs. Eddy is a question which cannot be determined by a superficial reading. But whether or not any relation is revealed the book has an independent worth of its own and cannot but be invigorating and suggestive to every open-minded man and woman. (Appleton.)

## CARE OF FEET IN SUMMER.

*Advice That, if Followed, Will Give You Comfort. From a Post-Dispatch Expert.*

BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

THE feet are such refractory members at this season of the year that they should be treated with great care and good sense, like delicate, nervous children.

On the first day of spring they commence their rebellious moods, and it is then that they should be gently calmed down with cooling baths and soothing powders twice a day at least, and anything bordering on a corn or callous place should be treated and got rid of before the very hot weather commences. People make a great mistake in economizing on their feet. Chiropodists, when they are good ones, will save no end of pain and mental irritation. If our teeth ache we hurry to the dentist in a great fright. But we may suffer unspeakable tortures in our feet and never go near a chiropodist.

Excessive moisture in the feet causes the greatest trouble. This is in nearly all cases due to a defective circulation, and it cannot be prevented until the circulation is invigorated. But it may be relieved by sprinkling on the feet and between the toes the following powder after the bath: Lycopodium, 3 drams; alum, 1 dram, tannin, 30 grains.

Hot salt baths are a sovereign remedy for feet inclined to swell, and rubbing the soles with a cut lemon will ease them when fatigued from long standing.

It is a pity, I think that St. Louis people do not dress more for hot weather in summer time, as people in Southern states do.

But the first thing I would advocate in the comfortable summer attire is canvas shoes. They are cool and comfortable. They give the feet a rest from the close confinement of the usual leather shoe and they are much more suitable than patent leather pumps, which so many girls torture themselves into wearing with dainty muslins.

Stockings should be of lisle thread in warm weather. Cotton ones are very hot, and they should be changed always once a day, and twice a day when possible.

Shoes should be changed as often as stockings, no matter how comfortable they may be. Do not wear the same shoes in the evening that you have worn all day. Like the quality of mercy, this change is twice blessed because it ventilates the shoes and rests the feet at the same time.

**Preference.**

A chap may have a touring car
Of sixty horse or so,
And scorn to hire a French chauffeur
To make the critter go;
Yet, though it be a boundless joy
To chauff your own machine,
Me for the quiet seat with her,
'Way back in the limousine.
—Princeton Tiger.

**Evidences of Wealth.**

"Father seems impressed with your talk about coupons," said the maiden. "Have you really any?"

"Sure," answered the guileful youth. "Got 'em saved up toward a piano for your little flat."—Kansas City Journal.

**Your Vacation Will Not Be Complete Without It.**

You may have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you during your absence from the city this summer. It will cost fifty cents a month, postage prepaid. You may ask for a change of address frequently without extra cost. A postal card notice, giving both old and new addresses, will suffice.

*If you wish to keep in touch with the news at home, order the Post-Dispatch.*

## MR. MILLIONAIRE

*Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY R. W. TAYLOR*




## CARE OF THE BABY IN HOT WEATHER.

*Guides for Mothers in the Proper Feeding and Clothing of Little Ones, Written for the Post-Dispatch*

BY IDA BADANES, M. D.

IT IS possible to avoid losing the baby in hot weather by taking exceedingly good care as to feeding, cleanliness, fresh air, clothing, coolness and rest.

Disease is the most natural outcome of negligence. The little one falls a prey to summer complaint in the majority of cases through bad care and hygiene. People make a mistake by relying too much on medical skill, believing the physician to be able always to make good what an ignorant or negligent attendant has hopelessly spoiled. Medicine alone is powerless under perpetual disease-breeding conditions.

The taking good care does not at all mean to be fussy about trifles and annoy the baby every minute of the day. The great quantity of pretty clothes and the teasting of the baby to make it look "cute" are unnecessary evils.

Children should be fed regularly and on time, or they become deficient in their physical development, and this in turn leaves a vulnerable point for maladies of all kinds to attack the little body, which is rendered weak and left with little resisting power.

Children need much fresh air.

In the hot weather it is more essential than at any other time to have the baby and everything belonging to it scrupulously clean, because the summer temperature is just the right one for germs to thrive and multiply in—dirt is their breeding place.

The clothing of children must be well adapted to the different seasons of the year, for the young cannot stand the extremes of heat and cold as well as older people. Here again comes in the notion some parents have of hardening their children, declaring that the healthiest youngsters are among the poor, where they run around half naked in the winter time. This is a mistaken idea. Poor children are not the healthiest, and the mortality among them is very great. Those who survive the hardships are certainly strong, but a great majority succumb.

There is a scientific explanation why a baby should not be hardened and suddenly exposed to the extremes of temperatures.

The brain of an adult contains different centers which control every action of the body. There is a center of speech, a will center, a center which controls the muscles and makes them work in a systematic and harmonious way. There is also a center which controls the heat of the body.

In nervously sick people we often see the result of the imperfect control of these centers. Some cannot use the muscles of the fingers in a co-ordinate way, or cannot walk as they used to when they were well. Some lose their speech entirely or partially. Others, again, lose the control over their will power.

In babies these centers are not developed sufficiently, which fact shows plainly why the different organs and their functions in the little system get so easily out of gear.

As an illustration of the instability of a child's nervous system, we may take the frequent occurrence of convulsions among children. Slight irritations often cause an attack of convulsions—an undigested article of food is enough to bring it on, in some cases.

Because of the imperfect heat center in the baby's brain, he cannot bear well either extreme heat or extreme cold, and that is why young children give so much trouble in the winter when unduly exposed to the cold. The throat and lungs are mainly subject to disease then. Or in the summer, when affected by the heat the gastro-intestinal canal is the seat of disease.

In a grown-up person the body temperature does not, as a rule, change with the external heat or cold unless one suffers from a sunstroke or a great shock of some sort. The normal temperature of an adult is 98.4 degrees F. and it remains so in health under all circumstances. The heat center in the brain controls the nerves throughout the body and thus makes it possible for grown persons to accommodate themselves to the various changes in the atmosphere.

With the baby it is not so. When the little body is subjected to great heat its temperature may run up a few degrees and when exposed to extreme cold may become below normal. This phenomenon explains why the slightest ailment in a child causes the temperature to rise.

When a grown-up person becomes ill, having a temperature of 104.5 degrees F., we consider it a serious state of affairs, but in children such a temperature is of common occurrence and does not always necessarily indicate a serious illness.

The hot weather is much more dangerous than the cold, inasmuch as it is harder to reduce the heat than to fight against cold.

To be too zealous in the care of children is sometimes as bad as to neglect them.

Do not overfeed the baby.

While sun and air are indispensable to life, the direct rays of the sun, as well as drafts, should be carefully avoided.

The young baby should be kept free from irritation and should be left alone to ponder the pleasures of a vegetating existence without intruders.

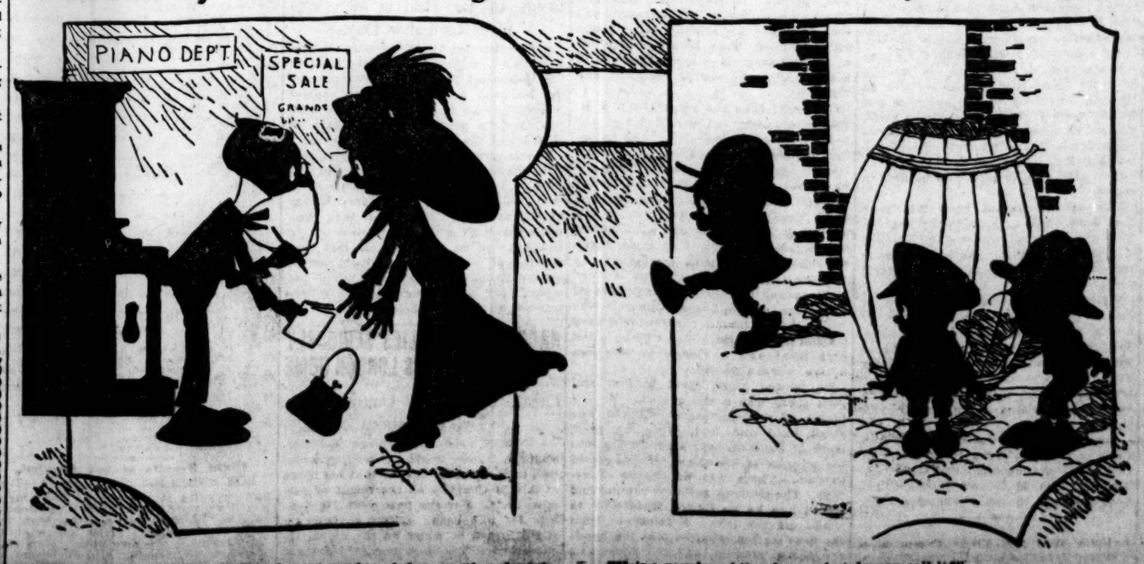
It is harmful to play too much and excite the baby in hot weather, when rest is so conducive to keeping cool.

In this case coolness means more than ordinary comfort—an overheated baby is a sick baby.

A baby ought to be weighed every week or two, and if it does not gain for any appreciable time it shows that there is something wrong somewhere.

## The Shady Side of Laugh-Land

By J. K. Bryans



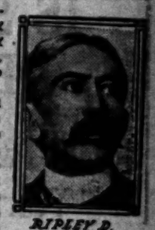

Absent-Minded Clerk (who has been transferred from notion department.)—So you'll take this piano. Shall I send it or will you take it with you?

"He's a regular philanthro—what do you call it?"
"Wot's he did?"
"Why, in de last week he's give away two dozen 'Deadwood Dick' an'

## COL. TODHUNTER ON THUNDER.

*Salvos of Applause and an Imitation of Celestial Cannonading Join in the Reminiscent Brain of the Ex-Kentuckian. Reported for the Post-Dispatch.*

BY RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.



RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

"WELL, suh," said Col. Thurs T. Todhunter dubiously, "it may be that there was a whole lot of genuine enthusiasm in that-there 47 minutes of cheerin' for Mr. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, but I'll be dadblamed if I ain't got some doubts on the subject, suh.

"Readin' the story of it as close as I could, and takin' as unprejudiced a view of the proceedin' as is possible to a faithful Democrat, suh, them cheers sounded mighty like canned whoops to me here in St. Louis, suh. Of course, I acknowledge it might have seemed different in the convention hall, suh, and I'd be almost willin' to agree that the demonstration was a sure-enough outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm if it wasn't for one specially suspicious fact, suh. At the very time all the hollerin' and hoorayin' was a-goin' on, suh, the news reports tell us, there was a number of prominent delegates right up there on the speakers' stand a-winkin' at one another to beat the band. That looks to me as if it was just a put-up game to please Teddy, suh, and not meanin' anything particular except that he would have felt hurt in his feelin's if he hadn't got it, suh.

"I'll be shot full of holes if it don't remind me of a story that old Col. Rafe Bluddigore used to tell on himself down in Bourbon Center, Ken., in my early days, suh. Col. Rafe says that when he was a boy his daddy give him a little slave nigger named Jim all for his own, and the two used to do a heap of roamin' 'round in the woods, huntin' and fishin' together, suh. On one of these occasions Rafe got to monkeyin' with a snappin' turtle, and first thing he knew the dadfrazzled thing clamped its jaw down on his thumb, suh—and every Southern boy firmly believes that if a snappin' turtle once gets a good jaw-grip on you, the only thing that'll make it let go is thunder, suh.

"'Marse Rafe,' said Jim, 'I kin thunder, suh—and it's a mighty good time to do it, too!'

"'Jim,' said Rafe, 'if you kin thunder, you start right in a-thunderin'—and don't you let up till this-here snap-pin' turtle lets go of me!'"

"So Jim rared back and begun thunderin' at the top of his voice, swellin' himself up like a frog and lettin' out deep roarin's that would ha' made that Chicago demonstration sound like 30 cents, suh, and a-gettin' blacker in the face than nature had already made him, suh. And he kep' it up longer'n any measly 47 minutes, too, suh, accordin' to Col. Rafe Bluddigore's own story—and for nothin' else in the wide world but just to oblige his Marse Rafe, suh. It was as clear a case of vocal sacrifice and imitation thunder as the world ever saw up to the moment of this here Chicago outbreak, suh, and it won out just like the Chicago trick did—by nothin' in the world but noise, perseverance and good-heartedness, suh. That old snappin turtle got just the impression of real thunder that the general public seems to have got from the Chicago roarin', and he let go of Rafe's thumb, believin' that there was a turrible storm a-ragin' in behalf of that boy, suh.

"Yes, suh, that's how the 47 minutes of yellin' for Roosevelt sounds to me, suh. I can't ever recall it hereafter without thinkin' of Nigger Jim thunderin' so that his Marse Rafe could make a graceful get-away from that-there dadblamed snappin' turtle, suh."

## BEWARE OF A SAGGING MOUTH

*The Loose Drooping Lips Are Often a Matter of Habit and Can Be Corrected With Care, While Tightly Curled Up Lips Are Equally Undesirable.*

WHAT is the expression of your mouth? Do the lips sag or pout? Do they hang loosely open or curl at the corners in a scornful twist? Do you bite them or contort them incessantly? If any of these things are so then it behooves you to take heed of the cause.

There is no more determining feature than the mouth and none more controllable.

Our eyes are largely as nature gave them to us. Their expression is influenced by our thoughts, their clearness by the activity of our liver, but color, size and shape cannot be changed.

The mouth we can and do control. We read and hear much of the expressiveness of the mouth and its power to picture character. This is true, but it is also true that much of that expression is purely a matter of habit or bad physical condition.

The loose, sagging mouth, for instance, has had all sorts of uncomplimentary things said of it by the physiognomists. It does give an animal or stupid look, and one is apt at first glance to attribute those characteristics in consequence.

Yet often the open mouth is caused by catarrhal conditions that may be remedied. If one cannot breathe through the nose and is not inclined to cease breathing, then the mouth is hung open to act as a chimney, for heart and lungs.

This habit is so ugly that every one, especially women, whose defects cannot be hidden, should guard against the open mouth. If there is the slightest stoppage of the normal air passage see that it is opened.

Often a spray or snuffing of weak salt water will cure; in severe cases consult a physician. There have been persons whose entire expression was changed by a short treatment for catarrhal troubles.

Again, the loose, open mouth is caused by nothing but carelessness. We feel inert, lifeless and let our lips go just as we let the shoulders droop and our whole body slump. There is not the energy to keep oneself braced and alert looking. The best cure for this condition is to be given that much desired power of the poet, "to see ourselves as others see us."

Ask your friends to tell you if you hold your mouth open; then make a strong fight against it.

The sagging mouth generally gets credited with a discontented, peevish disposition. In fact, it is most often caused by fatigue, and neglect of facial massage.

If you find your mouth drooping at the corners go in for facial gymnastics. Elongate your lips into a narrow slit and with a little facial cream rub up and across the slack lines. Hold out the lower lip with tip of tongue in the same way and again massage upward. Do everything to correct one of the surest signs of increasing years.

The curled up, scornful mouth is more characteristic of the real nature, perhaps than other expressions of the lips; but even that is a habit that can be controlled. Have your friends tell you if you have a "snippy" look, as the children call it, and try to counteract it by cultivating a pleasant, smiling expression.

## PUCK SAYS.

**Two Sides.**

SHE: If a man loves his wife as much as she loves him, he will stop wasting his money on cigars if she asks him.

He: Yes, but if his wife loves him as much as she ought to love a man who loves her enough to stop it if she asks him, she won't ask him.

**His Next.**

He swears by Gol, by Gee, by Gad,
And holy words he turns to bosh.
Some day he'll bend a suppliant knee
And pardon humbly ask from Gosh.

**He Wanted to Know.**

Mr. Callipers (didactically): Hunger, my son, is the best sauce.

Little Clarence: Yes, sir, but how do they spread it on anything?

**Understood**

It is well understood by reliable dealers that

DR. PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, etc.

have constituted for years past the standard flavors in all the markets of this country. If the opinion of the best class of consumers is at all worthy of acceptance, they are the purest, strongest and finest flavoring extracts in the world.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory No.

**Shoes Bearing This Stamp are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers Agreeing to Arbitrate All Differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair treatment to Labor should Ask their Shoe Dealer for Shoes Bearing this Stamp.**

**The Product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor Merits the Patronage of all Fair Minded Persons**

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 246 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

# BROWNS

TAKE ANOTHER GAME FROM THE NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS, DINNEEN PITCHING IN GRAND FORM AGAINST CHESBRO

# TRACK

STARS OF THE CITY MEET IN GAMES AT TRIPLE A TODAY FOR BENEFIT OF CONSUMPTIVE FUND

# GOLF

## DINNEEN'S ARM IS SAME AS IN PENNANT DAYS

### Great Twirler Shows Form of Other Years and Browns Shut Out New York With Ease.

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

IF BILL DINNEEN holds the success of the St. Louis Browns in his right hand, then their success seems assured. Early in the year Manager McAleer said his hopes lay in Bill Dinneen. Big Bill shut out the New York Highlanders in the second game of the series yesterday, 4 to 0, holding them to three singles and pitching what appeared to be the same brand of ball that won the pennant for Boston in 1903 and 1904.

There were a few doubting ones among the spectators who thought there was hardly as much steam on the ball as in those olden days. But to say the least, Dinneen displayed grand form, hurling his curve ball with great accuracy and mixing it with the famous fast ball that stood batters on their heads five years ago. The secret is that Bill has been allowed to take his time this season in preparing for a summer's fight and is now in shape to take his regular turn in the box.

There were but 30 batters faced Dinneen yesterday. Three of them singled, but the hits were widely scattered. Two men walked to first base, but two were thrown out trying to steal second. Two men got as far as third base and then died miserably when the batter failed each time to drive them home. Big Bill seemed to have absolute control of the game from the start to the finish.

**Bill's Record Is Clear.**

Dinneen has started and finished but two games this season. He relieved another pitcher in one and won that also, so he has a clear record so far. He pitched a full game against the Highlanders in New York and won it. He repeated yesterday in much more impressive style. The fans can hardly doubt longer that Big Bill is going to be a top-notch pitcher this year.

With Powell working in excellent shape and Waddell and Howell doing fairly well, the Browns' pitching staff stands second only to Chicago in the American League today. Graham and Bailey, the two southpaw kids, will be able to help out a lot against some of the clubs, and Barney Pelty is still a possibility.

It will not be surprising to see a decided shakeup in the New York Highlanders before long. Clark Griffith has just about decided that it is folly to compete against the strong Western clubs of the league with his present line-up. He has already sent out scouts among the minor league clubs searching for relief. There are about four of his regulars who would have the can tied on them in a minute if some bush leaguer would come along who could play.

**Stahl Has His Troubles.**

While their offensive work was fruitless and decidedly weak against the Browns yesterday with Dinneen pitching in such grand form, their defense was also ailing. Jake Stahl was shifted from left field to center because it was thought the sun bothered him the day before. But Jake had his troubles in center also. Griffith has been trying to make an outfielder out of him all spring and has just about decided it is impossible. Stahl hasn't a chance of beating Hal Chase out of the first baseman's job, the one position with which he is familiar. He is too bulky for any other infield position and has done very little catching since his college days. But Jake can hit and that alone is keeping him in the game.

Happy Jack Chesbro was put in the box for the Highlanders. It was Happy Jack that pitched against Boston on the final day of the season of 1904 when New York and Boston played a double header which was to decide the championship. New York needed both games to win the pennant and Boston needed but one. Bill Dinneen pitched the first game against Chesbro and with the score tied late in the game, Chesbro made a wild pitch with a man on third base and that lost the pennant for New York.

**Dinneen Excels Now.**

These two veterans renewed their strife yesterday, nearly four years since that memorable battle. Every one who was present and saw the contest yesterday will declare Dinneen far the superior of the two at this day.

Young Al Schweitzer, only a Freshman in the American League, was the one to slap the tar on the back of Happy Jack. Schweitzer laced out a three base hit in the first inning when two men were on bases and two men out. That gave the Browns a comfortable lead of two runs and it would have been plenty to have won the victory. Chesbro tightened up for a spell after that and until the fifth inning displayed a bit of old time form. But in the fifth, the Browns whacked out two singles and a double and Jack passed one man and hit another and the entire mess cost him another pair of runs. He lasted through the seventh inning and then was relieved by Vaughn, one of Griffith's youngsters. The latter was exceedingly wild but got through the inning without harm.

### TODAY'S IF TABLE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**Standing of Clubs.**

| CLUBS. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Lose. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 33 | 21 | .611 | .618 | .600 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 23 | .574 | .582 | .564 |
| ST. LOUIS | 31 | 24 | .564 | .571 | .554 |
| Detroit | 28 | 25 | .528 | .537 | .519 |
| New York | 24 | 29 | .453 | .463 | .444 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 29 | .453 | .463 | .444 |
| Boston | 25 | 32 | .439 | .448 | .431 |
| Washington | 20 | 33 | .377 | .389 | .370 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 4-7-0; New York, 0-3-1. Batteries—Dinneen and Stephens; Chesbro, Vaughn and Kleinow and Blair.

Chicago, 6-8-2; Boston, 4-8-2. Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Winter and Criger.

Washington-Detroit game called owing to rain.

Philadelphia-Cleveland game called owing to rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**Standing of Clubs.**

| CLUBS. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Lose. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 32 | 18 | .640 | .647 | .627 |
| Pittsburg | 31 | 21 | .596 | .604 | .585 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 22 | .560 | .569 | .549 |
| New York | 27 | 24 | .529 | .538 | .519 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 25 | .468 | .479 | .458 |
| Boston | 24 | 29 | .453 | .468 | .444 |
| ST. LOUIS | 22 | 34 | .393 | .404 | .386 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 32 | [illegible] | .385 | .365 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 8-9-1; St. Louis, 6-13-7. Batteries—Lindaman and Smith; Karger and Ludwig.

New York, 6-10-2; Chicago, 3-10-2. Batteries—Crandall and Bresnahan; Pfeister and Kling.

Brooklyn, 3-4-2; Pittsburg, 2-8-4. Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Leever and Gibson.

Cincinnati, 5-9-0; Philadelphia, 0-4-2. Batteries—Campbell and Schlei; Moren, Foxen and Dooin and Jacklitsch.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

## Crusinberry's Comment on the Game

Mr. McAleer said early in the season that a pennant for the Browns depended largely on Bill Dinneen. Bill's doing his part.

George Stone was there with ringing bells. Two singles and a double.

The White Sox tacked the Indian sign on Boston. Where are those hitters and base runners?

Al Schweitzer had a splendid day. Besides driving home two runs with a three-base hit, he made one startling catch of a low line drive. He batted 1000 for the day, getting two bases on balls and being hit once, besides his triple.

Jack Chesbro doesn't seem to have his former cunning. He certainly hasn't the speed of olden days.

Harry Niles may not take his regular position at second with the Highlanders for more than a week. He stayed in bed all day yesterday under a doctor's care.

Short Stop Ball had a chance to display his speed on the bases yesterday. He tried to steal second in the second inning and had the bag easily, but overslid and Williams got him in the scramble to get back.

Only 30 men faced Bill Dinneen during the game and yet he gave two bases on balls, besides the three hits. Two men were thrown out trying to steal and the other three died on the bags. Two men got as far as third base.

Pitcher Vaughn, who replaced Chesbro, got out of a bad hole in the one inning that he pitched. He passed the first two men and the next one sacrificed. Then he passed another one, filling the bases, but by striking out the next and causing the last two to hit a pop fly, he escaped.

## PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS TO MEET IN SPECIAL MATCH

### Anderson and Campbell Will Play Nichols and Duffy Today.

Willie Anderson, open golf Western champion, and Alex "Nipper" Campbell of Boston, champion Eastern professional golfer, will oppose William Duffy, professional of the Glen Echo Club, and Gilbert Nichols of Boston in an 18-hole match on the links of the Glen Echo Club this afternoon.

Nichols is playing in good form. He made two 70s over the Normandie course, Bogey for the Normandie course is 80. Duffy will be playing on his home course, which will naturally be a big advantage to him. If Nichols is in form this afternoon Campbell and Anderson will find that their opponents will not be as easy to defeat as they expect. A purse of $200 will go to the winners of the match.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## ATHLETIC STARS FOR MEET AT TRIPLE A TODAY

### Missouri A. C. and Y. M. C. A. Men to Battle for Honors at Big Contests.

### PROCEEDS FOR CHARITY

### Millhouse and Forline Excel on One Team and Wulff and Warner on Other.

The annual Triple A athletic meet will be held on the Triple A grounds in Forest Park this afternoon and while it is generally expected that the Missouri A. C. track team will win the point trophy, the Central Y. M. C. A. athletes, because of liberal handicaps and the fact that Frank Millhouse will again don the spiked shoes, are figured to give to the wearers of the Cherry Diamond a stiff argument for the prize.

Millhouse, up to the time he retired from the track temporarily last summer, was one of the fastest mile and a half runners in the city. That Millhouse is still considered fast is evidenced when he is placed on scratch for both the mile and half-mile runs. Jenkins, the former Missouri University runner now wearing the colors of the M. A. C., is allowed liberal handicaps on Millhouse and should make Frank run his best to win.

**Forline Greatly Handicapped.**

Carl Forline, the speedy sprinter of the Central Y. M. C. A., is scratch man for both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He will have to cover the 100 in even time to win. In the 220-yard dash, Jesse Robinson of the M. A. C. is allowed 7 yards on Forline. If Forline beats Robinson out he will have to run in the best form he has ever shown, as Robinson is a fast man.

In the shot put Hans Wulff of the M. A. C. is scratch man, but he should win. The same applies to "Nig" Warner of the M. A. C., who is scratch man for the broad jump. A pretty battle should result in the high jump. Emil Freymark, for many years scratch man in the high jump in all of the meets held in the vicinity of St. Louis, will find that he is allowed one inch handicap by Nicholson. Nicholson is the McKinley High School "Grasshopper," who has been doing such good work. Freymark was usually good for 5 ft. 10 in. when pressed. He sprained his ankle not long ago, and was unable to compete in the W. A. A. U. championships. If he is right today Nicholson will have a hard time giving Emil the one inch handicap and a trimming.

The first event on the programme will be started at 2 o'clock. The entire proceeds from the meet will be turned over to the Society for the prevention of tuberculosis. In former years the meet was always for the benefit of the playgrounds fund, but since the city has taken over the playgrounds, there is no need of contributions for that purpose.

## F. SMITH JUMPS THE WHITE SOX

### Comiskey's Great Pitcher Leaves Club and Says He'll Quit Game for Good.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Frank Smith, the strong White Sox pitcher, left last night for his home in Pittsburg, after an argument with President Comiskey, which resulted in the announcement by the pitcher that he was going to quit the team for good and all. Smith was accompanied by his wife and boy. His decision was reached late Friday evening, after a talk with Comiskey.

His teammates yesterday tried to persuade Smith to change his mind, but their arguments made no impression on him and he said good-by to most of them before yesterday's game started. It is said that Smith thought he was being worked too often and too hard by Manager Jones. It is hard to see how he figured this, since he has not been put in any more than the rest of the staff, and not as often as has Walsh. It is not known that this is Smith's real reason for quitting, and the conversation between him and Comiskey was kept a secret.

This is the second time this year that Smith has quit the team but the first time during the regular season and the first time he has actually gone home although he has made several threats to do it.

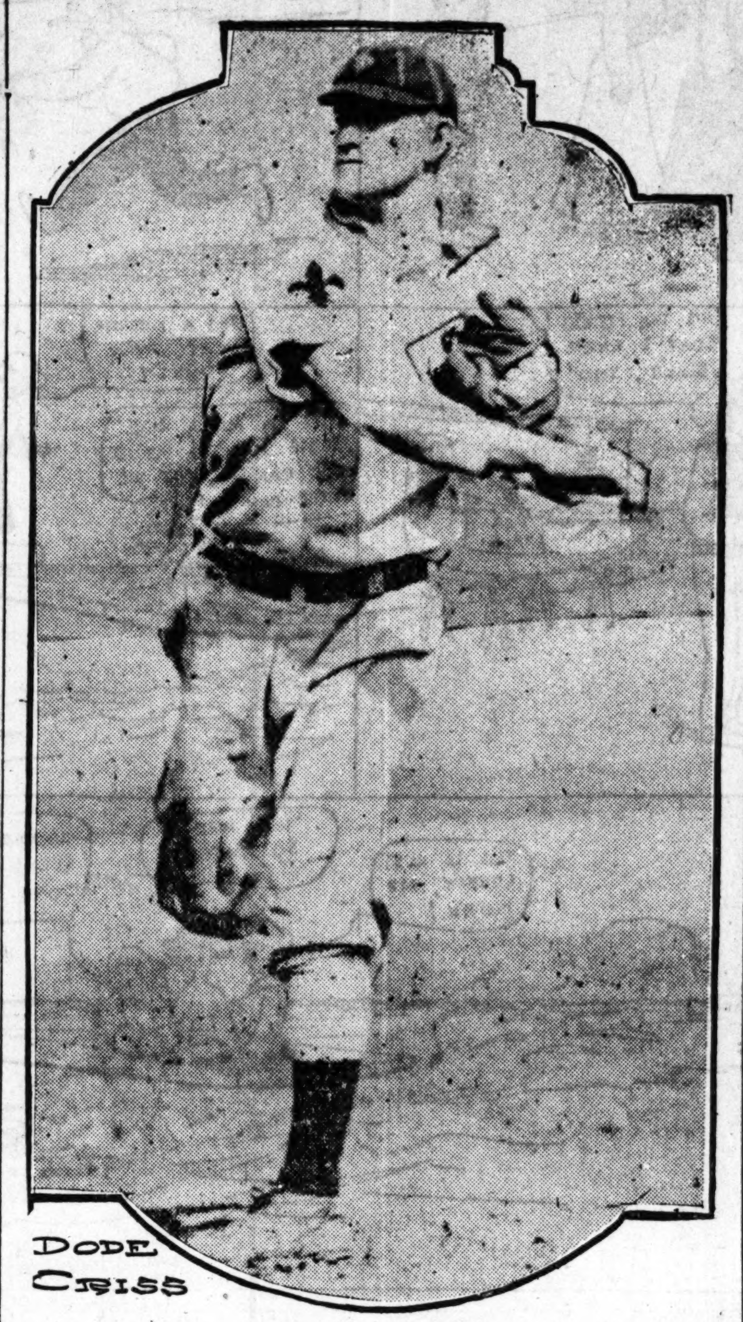
While Jones has a good string of right hand pitchers left, the loss of Smith is a severe one at this time. The team starts out tomorrow for a week's trip to Detroit and Cleveland. Smith was always considered effective against both these clubs and surely would have been used against both of them next week.

Case Patten was yesterday sold outright to the New York Highlanders by the Boston management and Glaze, another of Jim McGuire's pitchers, has been released to the Providence Club.

**Latonia Will Not Fight Commission.**

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The directors of the Latonia Jockey Club met tonight and decided that they would continue the Pari-mutuel system of betting and thereby avoid a conflict with the [illegible] Commission.

## IF THIS BROWNIE COULD PITCH AS WELL AS HE BATS




*Who Is Slugging the Ball for a Batting Average of .489.*

## Bear Trap Fails to Balk Swat Milligan

B. Bulger, Post-Dispatch Sporting Department.

**Is it true that the pitchers in the Swamp League once got together and formulated a scheme by which Swat Milligan was held at first base for two hours and lost the game?**

**J. A. L.**

I am glad you recalled that incident, J. A. L., for there have been many erroneous statements circulated concerning that famous game.

It is true that such a conspiracy was formed by pitchers McGlook, Hangover, Twirlson and Heave, but they didn't get away with it. They had grown tired of kneeling at Milligan's prowess, and in the dead of night they formed a plan by which he was to be foiled. The game was between the Poison Oaks and the Pepper Grass Terrors. Hiram Heave was pitching for the Terrors, and he was to carry out the plans of the dastardly conspirators.

The game was fraught with intense excitement, and up to the seventh inning the Pepper Grass Terrors were several runs to the good. Up to this time Milligan had not gone to the bat, being held in reserve for a final coup. As it was getting late and Poison Oaks scented defeat the peerless hitter was sent to bat in the last half of the seventh. Hiram Heave and the other conspirators knew that Milligan was bound to hit the ball, for they saw the steely glint from his eyes before he left the bench. Now was the time to foil him. Pitcher Heave gave the signal and surreptitiously the other pitchers placed a bear trap in the tall grass just back of first base.

When all was ready they signaled Heave to pitch the ball. Swat had already taken two strikes, a custom of his, and the great throng of people arose en masse and implored him to cut loose.

**Gets an Inspiration.**

As Swat looked out across the green fields and the woodlands he made up his mind to settle the championship for once and for all. A coal train was just rounding a curve in the distance, and the eyes of the mighty hitter were glued thereon. Then he set himself for a vicious swing. The ball came over in a beautiful snake curve, but Swat was ready.

C-r-a-c-k! Like the report from a 44-caliber revolver, the ball had met the bat. With a hissing sound, the horsehide sphere went on a course straight for the coal train. It cleared the fence by 50 feet, in another flash had landed squarely in a car of bituminous coal and stuck hard and fast. The fielders immediately gave chase on a handcar, which had been placed at their disposal ready for any such emergency. As the train and handcar went out of sight around the curve Milligan started to jog around the bases. The rule was still in vogue that a runner could keep scoring until the ball was returned, and here Swat saw a chance to establish a new world's record.

He tripped gayly down to first and then there was a sharp click. To the horror of the spectators, Milligan was stuck hard and fast, with the cruel teeth of the steel bear trap cutting into the muscles of his ankle. He struggled in vain. There was no chance of escape. The pitchers gathered around and jeered him as he fought frantically to shake off the trap. A telegram from the next station reported that the handcar was gaining on the ball. Something had to be done. Then it was that Milligan sat down and thought.

Eureka! Milligan leaped to his feet and the steely glint had returned to his eyes. He had solved the problem. Remembering the days when he was compelled to train hard to take off weight, he began making gyrations with his arms and legs. In an hour he was profusely perspiring. In another hour the crowd began to see through the scheme and a mighty shout went up.

By his herculean effort Milligan finally started such a flaw of perspiration that it ran down his leg in streams, and at the end of two hours had rusted the teeth out of the bear trap and he was free. Around the bases the mighty Milligan sped. When he had gathered 213 runs the handcar was seen approaching. The fielders had captured the ball. But it was too late. The championship had been won.

While there is always a chance for a mistake, J. A. L., I am quite sure that this is the incident to which you refer.

BOZEMAN BULGER.

## M. A. C. GETS SANCTION FOR TEN-MILE RACE OF N. A. A. U.

### Event to Be Held in Mississippi River on Labor Day.

A sanction for the third annual Missouri A. C. ten-mile swimming race in the Mississippi River has been issued by the National A. A. U. and the contest will be held on Labor day, Sept. 3, with the starting point near the Chain of Rocks and the finish at Eads Bridge.

The race will be for the national ten-mile championship. Two years ago August M. Goessling of the Missouri A. C. won the race. Last year Harry Handy of Chicago won. Each man that competes this year will be furnished with a rowboat and an attendant, as last year several of the swimmers had narrow escapes from drowning, when, tired and weak, they were caught in the rollers thrown up by steamboats.

## HACKENSCHMIDT LIES SERIOUSLY ILL AT HIS LONDON HOME

### Great Wrestler in Danger After Two Operations.

LONDON, June 20.—George Hackenschmidt, former world's champion wrestler, is in a serious condition at his home at Aix la Chapelle as the result of two operations. For the past year Hackenschmidt has been suffering from a slight attack of water on the knee. He consented to an operation. He did not gain much relief, and a second operation was performed. His left hand is now partly paralyzed as a result of the second operation, and further complications are feared.

## ANDERSON IN HIS BEST FORM GETS GOLF TITLE

### Chicago Professional Wins Western Championship by Consistent Playing.

### FRED McLEOD SECOND

### Finish at the Normandie Links Is Exciting, the Honor Being Annexed at the Last Hole.

Consistent golf on all four rounds of the Normandie Golf Club links won the title of Western open champion for Willie Anderson, the professional from the Onwentsia Club of Chicago. Anderson's score for the 72 holes was 299. He won the national open championship four times and the Western championship once, but for the past two years had not been in form. The tournament at Normandie was the first in a long time in which the Chicago man played anything like his best game.

Anderson's golf was not brilliant. His driving was, with few exceptions, strong and accurate. His approach shots were good, but his putting was off color. Thursday Anderson got a 76 on the morning round and 74 in the afternoon. Yesterday morning he went around in 75 and in the afternoon made another round of the links in 74. Stuart Stickney, city champion golfer, was paired with Anderson and the local amateur's strong play helped the Chicagoan greatly.

**Exciting at Finish.**

The finish of the tournament was exciting. Fred McLeod, open professional champion, was playing ahead of Anderson. When McLeod reached the final hole he got a four which gave him an even 300 score. Next Alex Campbell of Boston, who had been leading up to the afternoon round, came to the final hole. He missed a four-foot put for a three, giving him a 301 score, which tied with Gilbert Nichols for third money, Nichols also missing a short put on the eighteenth hole.

Then Anderson came in sight for the eighteenth hole. He needed four to tie McLeod and three to win. He made a nice drive, laying his ball almost up to the edge of the green, but down below the level. It was a hard approach shot but Anderson dropped his ball up to within two feet of the hole and then rolled it in for a three. This gave him a 299 score.

**Auchterlonie Is Left.**

Larry Auchterlonie, the only man who had a chance to beat him out, failed to get up a rally and finished tied for fourth, with a 302 score. Otto Hackbarth, the Field Club professional, a St. Louis man, tied with Auchterlonie. Warren K. Wood, the Chicago amateur, was next best with a 307 score. Wood holed his approach shot for a two on the eighteenth hole. Ralph McKittrick did the best of any of the local amateurs, with a 318 score.

The men as they finished in the tournament follow:

Willie Anderson, Onwentsia, Chicago, 76-74—150, 75-74—149—299.
Fred McLeod, Midlothian, Chicago, 81-75—156, 72-72—144—300.
Alex Campbell, Brookline, Boston, 77-76—153, 71-77—148—301.
Gilbert Nichols, Woodland, Boston, 77-79—156, 70-75—145—301.
Larry Auchterlonie, Glen View, Chicago, 74-73—147, 79-76—155—302.
Otto G. Hackbarth, St. Louis Field Club, 75-78—153, 74-75—149—302.
*W. K. Wood, Homewood, Chicago, 77-80—157, 77-73—150—307.
Bob Simpson, Blue Mound, Milwaukee, 81-78—159, 77-72—149—308.
Will Dow, Fall River, Mass., 82-83—165, 78-70—148—313.
Harry Turple, Edgewater, Chicago, 82-81—163, 76-75—151—314.
Jim Foulis, Calumet, Chicago, 80-79—159, 77-80—157—316.
Will Chisholm, St. Louis Country Club, 80-82—162, 78-77—155—317.
*Ralph McKittrick, St. Louis Country Club, 82-82—164, 74-80—154—318.
Alex. Baxter, Rock Island, Ill., 81-83—164, 78-76—154—318.
Dick Kimball, New Bedford, Mass., 75-86—161, 81-78—159—320.
Walter Fovarque, Skokie, Chicago, 82-77—159, 82-81—163—322.
Stewart Gardner, Exmoor, Chicago, 82-83—165, 81-77—158—323.
*Eliot Callender, Peoria, Ill., 81-82—163, 81-79—160—323.
Simpson Foulis, Wheaton, Chicago, 79-79—158, 84-82—166—324.
*Christian Kenney, Algonquin, St. Louis, 79-87—166, 81-77—158—324.
Herman Hackbarth, Little Rock, Ark., 82-86—168, 81-76—157—325.
Dave Foulis, Chicago Golf Club, 81-87—168, [illegible]-80—158—326.
*Stuart Stickney, St. Louis Country Club, 81-86—167, 82-78—160—327.
John Reuter Jr., Richmond, Ind., 88-84—172, 80-75—155—327.
W. R. Lovekin, Woodmont, Milwaukee, 79-88—167, 79-82—161—328.
Dave K. White, Westwood, St. Louis, 83-83—166, 84-78—162—328.
*W. H. Magill, Normandie, St. Louis, 86-88—174, 79-75—154—328.
Jack Morton, Rockford, Ill., 83-83—166, 80-84—164—330.
Will Duffy, Glen Echo, St. Louis, 81-83—164, 86-80—166—330.
Bob White, Ravisloe, Chicago, 82-87—169, 82-80—162—331.
Jimmy Simpson, Riverside Chicago, 78-92—170, 88-75—163—333.
Bob Bolton, St. Joseph, Mo., 91-84—175, 81-78—159—334.
John Adams, Hinsdale, Chicago, 85-86—171, 82-84—166—337.
A. G. Herr, Des Moines, Io., 81-85—166, 87-84—171—337.
Bob Foulis, Normandie, St. Louis, 89-83—172, 81-84—165—337.
*W. H. Yule, Kenosha, Wis., 91-81—172, 91-77—168—340.
*A. R. Lambert, St. Louis Country Club, 87-85—172, 89-82—171—343.
*W. A. Stickney, St. Louis Country Club, 92-86—178, 88-79—167—345.
Jack Thompson, Burlington, Io., 85-94—179, 90-83—173—[illegible].
§W. C. Sherwood, Memphis, 76-85—161.
§W. F. Martin, South Bend, Ind., 92-88—180.
§Al Naylor, La Grange, Wis., 95.
*Amateurs. §Withdrew.

**Fight Results at Los Angeles.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—The fight results last night at McCarey's pavilion were: "Bubbles" Robinson vs. Len Lauder, 130 pounds, won by Lauder, 10 rounds. Mike Kutchos vs. Jap Oyama, catchweights, won by Kutchos, 10 rounds. Kid Webster vs. Tommy Hennessy, catchweights, won by Webster, three rounds—knockout. Young Stadille vs. Jimmie Donovan, catchweights, won by Stadille, four rounds. Frank Picato vs. Oscar Asile, catchweights, won by Picato, two rounds—knockout.

## ELBERFELD IS REAL TROUBLE-RAISING KID

### But Umpire Baiter Still Retains Respect and Admiration of Umpire Hurst.

NO ballplayer in the business today has the trouble with umpries that has Kid Elbberfeld, the ittle aggressive short stop of the New York Highlanders. The Kid is out of the game at present with an injured ankle, but he can be found every day on the coaching line just the same. That is he is on the line for a while, until the umpire sends him to the bench. He has been summoned before Ban Johnson, the president of the league, more times than any other two players. Every time the New York club comes to Chicago, Elberfeld is brought on the carpet of Johnson's office for his regular spanking.

This has been going on for the past five years and very time the Kid gets in a row and is summoned to appear before the big boss, it seems that he surely will suffer a severe penalty; yet he invariably comes out of Big Ban's office restored to good standing.

The rebukes of Johnson have become so regular now that the Kid and Ban are really good friends. When the Highlanders go to Chicago now, Elberfeld doesn't wait to be summoned to Ban's office. He goes voluntarily the first thing when he gets to the city, and after he has been given his regular spanking, he and Ban sit together and have an hour's pleasant chat on things in general and umpires in particular.

**Just a Lot Graduate.**

Before Elberfeld became a famed baseball player and a renowned umpire baiter, he was a St. Louis boy, playing baseball every day from spring to fall on the vacant lots. That was where he learned to fight. That was where he acquired his aggressive wit and his fighting tactics. Those were the days when the boys won ball games by licking the other team if it was necessary.

When Elberfeld finally got into the big league he went to Detroit and from there he was taken to New York, because Clark Griffith wanted just such a scrapper for his team.

And Elberfeld is a most admirable scrapper. Don't ever trample on his toes. He would fight Jim Jeffries just as quickly as Tom Thumb. He fears no man, still less an umpire.

Tim Hurst is one of his greatest admirers, and Tim is the one who is always getting the Kid in trouble. One day last summer up in Chicago Tim was the official at the home plate and called the Kid out after he had made a beautiful slide for the plate that meant the tying run with the White Sox.

"You're out," and Tim motioned with his thumb.

"I'll show you," fairly hissed the Kid as he sprang from the ground like a panther. He rushed in upon Tim and dug in about seventeen shortarm jabs in the ribs before Hurst could get his mask off and the other players prevent a fight.

One of the Kid's favorite tricks, and one which causes his benching much of the time, is to get out on the coaching line at first base and whisper insulting things to the opposing pitcher. If he knows any private affairs of that pitcher he'll tell him all about them and get him rattled.

**Tried It on Walsh.**

Up in Chicago the other day he attempted to get the great Ed Walsh feazed by telling secrets. But Ed paid no attention and fanned the first batter. Hurst was the official at first base and was standing by the Kid waiting to send him to the bench if he did not desist. Once more the Kid began on Walsh.

"Better shut up, Kid, or he'll fan 'em all out," sneeringly remarked Tim, and the Kid closed.

When Elberfeld gets beyond baseball playing, or when his joints stiffen, he hopes to be a sporting editor. Can you imagine the things he will say about the umpires? He is writing a book too, that is, he is planning one now. He expects to think about it for five years yet, and then be able to write intelligently on the matter. The subject of the book is:

"Why Is An Umpire?"

## WOMEN TENNIS EXPERTS BEGIN

### State Tourney Opens at the Triple A.; Winner to Meet Mrs. T. B. Entz.

Some of the best tennis players in the city are entered for the women's State championship tournament in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, which opened on the Triple A courts in Forest Park this morning. The drawings were to have been held yesterday, but were postponed.

Tom Aitken, the veteran Triple A groundkeeper, was at work on the courts early this morning to get them in the best of condition. He had several men assisting him and stated that if the sun continues to shine that the courts will be in perfect condition by afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Entz is the present State champion in singles. The winner of the tournament will be asked to meet Mrs. Entz in the challenge round for the State trophy. Mrs. Entz won the cup once and Mrs. Charles McL. Vlark won two years ago. It is necessary to win the cup three times before it can be taken out of competition.

## MARTIN SHERIDAN TRAINING TO BEAT HIS FATHER IN DISCUS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Martin Sheridan was scheduled to take part in the Pittsburg games today, but he cut out the engagement so that he could appear in his native country's games at Celtic Park tomorrow. Sheridan is a Mayo man and he is in training to beat the discus throw that his father made at the Westport athletic sports three weeks ago, Sheridan Sr. hurling the slab 142 feet 10 inches. That beats Dearborn's hurl about three feet.

"It is a curious thing," said Martin, "that my father can throw the discus better than I can, but he has not been up against me in competition since I left Ireland. Maybe I will surprise him when I get up against him. The trouble is that my father throws the iron every day of his life. Now, if I could get a line on his style, I have no doubt that I could do business with him. It would be the ambition of my life if I could sail the discus a few feet ahead of him, but it's a tough game."

Beside the Sheridan event, there will be nine events under the A. A. U. L. rules that will call out the best talent in the locality. There will be Gaelic football games and a hurling match and dancing will end up the day.

## O'FALLON SHOOTER IN FRONT

SANDUSKY, O., June 20.—The ninth national tournament of the Indiana Sharpshooters' Association ended at Cedar Point. R. W. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., won the high score for the four days with 676 out of 700. L. E. Barkley was second, with 669, and R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., third, with 666. The big end of the $1000 purse was split between the three high men.

## LANGFORD'S PUNCH PUTS OUT BARRY

### Stiff One on the Jaw Ends Fight at New York in Third Round.

NEW YORK, June 20.—With a terrific right-hand uppercut to the jaw, Sam Langford knocked out Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, in the third round of a bout scheduled to go six rounds at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night. The men were battling on even terms when Langford saw an opening and slipped in the knockout punch. Barry claimed the blow was accidental.

Barry assumed the aggressive at the start and landed several good blows which puzzled Langford, who evened matters at the close of the first round, by sending two right-hand punches to the head. There was little to choose in the second round and honors were even. In the course of a series of exchanges in the third round, Langford put a left to the jaw and followed with a terrific uppercut which put Barry to the floor, where he was counted out.

### LATE RING GOSSIP BY WIRE.

By JOHN POLLOCK.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Sam Langford of Boston knocked out Jim Barry of Chicago in the third round of their fight at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night. The battle while it lasted was one of the fiercest seen in this city and the knockout was so sudden and clean that the spectators were taken by surprise. Langford's right fist shot to Barry's jaw, sending him down and out. Up to the time that the finishing blow was handed the fight was even, with Barry rushing matters.

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, has been asked by Jim Jeffries to let Langford fight Battling Nelson, the California heavyweight, for 25 rounds at "Jeff's" club at Los Angeles next month, but he was compelled to turn it down as Langford's wife presented him with a little son a few hours before he fought Barry and he is anxious to stay home for a month or six weeks.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will probably fight at one of the local club stags in the near future. Jack attended the Langford-Barry fight and all the matchmakers immediately made him offers. O'Brien said that he made $2000 out of his six-round bout with Jack Blackburn in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence, Mass., and Frank Mintell of Boston were matched last night for a six-round bout at the Fairmount Athletic Club on Friday night. Mintell is one of those slam-bang fighters, and as Sullivan is also aggressive they should put up an interesting fight.

Since Jim Jeffries has been pulling off 25-round bouts at his club, just over the border line from Los Angeles, he has certainly hurt the Pacific Athletic Club, which is located in the heart of the city, and which is only able to bring off 10-round battles. The people do not patronize McCarey's club and hold back until Jeffries pulls off a fight. Over [illegible] spectators saw the Brock-Welsh fight.

Johnny Oliver, who has been appointed matchmaker of the new club at Binghamton, N. Y., has signed Mickey McDonough to meet Jim Donovan, the local middleweight for six rounds at the next stag of the club, on the night of July [illegible]. [illegible]

# Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

## SMALL GAINS RECORDED IN N. Y. STOCKS

### Trading Was Without Animation and Operations Below the Normal.

NEW YORK, June 20.

The Evening Post, in its financial review, says:

"Prices improved fractionally on the stock exchange today, but in a desultory way and, with no interest or animation. Total transactions were only in the neighborhood of 100,000 shares and the fluctuations in price were made on operations of trifling magnitude. Union Pacific and the copper stocks scored the largest gains. The market closed with a reaction from the highest. Union Pacific's new bonds sold only at 95¼ and 95⅜, showing that the "peg" was formally lowered.

"The bank statement showed the expected increase in reserve, the actual cash gain reported being $12,000,000, which is about what yesterday's forecasts indicated. A very heavy loan increase, partly attributable, no doubt, to the Union Pacific subscription, offset this gain and left only $4,600,000 increase in the surplus. Returns of one new bank are, however, included in the figures. They indicate a continuous heaping-up of idle reserves for some considerable time to come."

From a trading standpoint the week just ended has been one of the most unsatisfactory and uninteresting of the year. Shortly before the Chicago convention stocks were bought in the expectation that with the nomination of Taft there would be a boom in prices. Bullish enthusiasm is easily manufactured and this hopeful feeling in a rising market was carefully catered to by the astute bears, until the day after the nomination, when a raid was made on the entire list, with the result that many of the prominent rail and industrial stocks suffered material losses.

The fact is that events like the convention which are always supposed to influence the stock market in either direction are discounted.

The Chicago convention was fully discounted on the "street," just as the Denver convention will be.

Saturday's market was a very tame affair. The only stocks that showed any sort of activity were Union Pacific, Reading and St. Paul. Outside of these there was almost complete stagnation.

Although there was little pressure at the opening and some stocks recorded fractional losses, the market developed strength and in the latter part of the first hour prices moved upward sharply, making net gains ranging from fractions to 1½ points.

Like its opening, the market closed unsettled and irregular. Toward noon prices stiffened somewhat, and higher levels were reached in almost all the issues. Toward the close a slight weakness was manifested, but its effect was scarcely perceptible. The largest gain was registered in Great Northern, and this was accomplished on very small trading. Harriman Pacifics made the best advance of the other rail stocks, with an average gain of ⅝. Northern Pacific sympathetically followed its companion stock, Great Northern, and scored a fractional advance on the day. Baltimore & Ohio was about the only rail stock to suffer a decline. Rock Island 4s were topheavy and receded almost 3 points. Anaconda, American Locomotive, Atchison, Erie and Missouri Pacific remained unchanged.

There was no news development by which the market might be influenced either way, and as a consequence it was a dull and featureless session.

**St. Louis Stock Market.**

Trading was rather light in volume at the short session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, Saturday.

The present week has been one of the dullest in the history of the Exchange. It was expected that with the close of the Chicago convention there would be a revival in business, but Saturday's session gave no indication of it.

Brokers, however, are optimistic and look for an improvement the coming week.

### LAST SESSION.

St. Louis, June 20.

| STOCKS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Am. Central Insurance | 155 | ..... |
| St. Louis Cotton Compress | 45 | ..... |
| United Railways com | 19⅜ | ..... |
| do preferred | 62½ | 63 |
| Broadway Railroad 5s | ..... | 100½ |
| St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s | ..... | 89¾ |
| Toledo Home Tel 5s | 85½ | 87 |
| do 5s ($100) | 87 | 88 |
| United Railways 4s | 81 | 81¼ |
| Union Depot 6s | ..... | 110 |
| Boatmen's | 219 | 220 |
| Mechanics-American | ..... | 301 |
| Nat. Bank of Commerce | ..... | 224½ |
| State National | ..... | 198 |
| Commonwealth Trust | 280 | ..... |
| Title Guaranty | 45 | ..... |

**SALES.**

10 United Railways preferred at 62½
10 United Railways preferred at 62½
1 National Bank of Commerce at 224½
10 National Bank of Commerce at 224½
10 National Bank of Commerce at 224½
10 National Bank of Commerce at 224

### U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted daily by D. Arthur Bowman, Investment Securities, 600 Third National Bank Building.)

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

| BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 2s registered, 1930 | 104½ | 105 |
| 2s coupon, 1930 | 105 | ..... |
| 3s, registered, 1908 | 101 | 101¾ |
| 3s, coupon, 1908 | 101 | 101¾ |
| Small bonds, 1908 | 100½ | ..... |
| 4s registered, 1925 | 121½ | 122 |
| 4s coupon, 1925 | 142¼ | 123 |
| Pan. Canal 2s, reg., 1916-1936 | 103¼ | ..... |
| do [illegible] | 103¼ | ..... |

### New York Stock Quotations.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.

NEW YORK, June 20.

| STOCKS. | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Change from last Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allis-Chalmers common | ...... | 11 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | .... |
| do preferred | ...... | 33 | ..... | ..... | 38 | .... |
| Amal. Cop. | ...... | 67⅛ | 67⅞ | 66⅝ | 67⅝ | *⅞ |
| Am. A. Chemical common | ...... | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24½ | 24⅜ | *½ |
| American Car and Foundry Co. | 200 | 33¾ | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 96 | .... |
| American Cotton Oil | 100 | 30⅝ | ..... | ..... | 30⅝ | -⅜ |
| American Locomotive common | 1,000 | 43½ | 44¼ | 43½ | 43½ | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 101 | .... |
| American Smelters common | 4,500 | 75¼ | 76 | 75 | 75½ | *⅜ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 100⅛ | .... |
| American Sugar | 200 | 124½ | ..... | ..... | 124½ | *⅝ |
| American Wool common | ...... | 22 | ..... | ..... | 22 | -¾ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 88½ | .... |
| xAmerican Hide & Leather common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 3¾ | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 18 | .... |
| xAmerican Tobacco preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 88½ | .... |
| Anaconda Copper | 900 | 43 | 43⅛ | 43 | 43⅛ | *⅝ |
| Atchison common | 300 | 81 | 81⅛ | 80⅞ | 81⅛ | *⅛ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 93⅛ | .... |
| xAtlantic Coast Line | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 88½ | .... |
| B. R. T. | 1,500 | 46⅛ | 46½ | 45⅝ | 46⅝ | ... |
| B. & O. | 1,600 | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 85⅝ | 86 | -½ |
| Canadian Pacific | 200 | 159⅛ | 159⅜ | 159⅛ | 159⅜ | *⅜ |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 100 | 51 | ..... | ..... | 51 | *⅞ |
| xCen. L. common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 24¾ | ... |
| C., M. & St. P. com | 3,500 | 132 | 132¾ | 131¾ | 132⅝ | -¾ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 151 | ... |
| Chicago Northwest | 500 | 149⅞ | 150 | 149½ | 150 | ... |
| xChicago & Great Western | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6¼ | ... |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 300 | 26 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | ... |
| Colorado Southern com | 500 | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | -⅛ |
| do 1st preferred | ...... | 58 | 58¼ | 58 | 58¼ | *¼ |
| do 2d preferred | ...... | 48½ | ..... | ..... | 48½ | *1 |
| Consolidated Gas | 100 | 123¼ | ..... | ..... | 123¼ | -¾ |
| xCorn Products Refining common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16¼ | ... |
| do preferred | ...... | 69½ | ..... | ..... | 69½ | -⅛ |
| C. & A. com | 500 | 25⅝ | 26½ | 25⅝ | 26½ | *½ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 58½ | ... |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 300 | 43⅛ | 43⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅜ | *⅜ |
| xDelaware & Hudson | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 157⅛ | ... |
| Dis. Sec. Cor. | 100 | 34 | ..... | ..... | 34 | *½ |
| xDuluth S. S. & A. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 11½ | .... |
| xD. & R. G. common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 25 | .... |
| do preferred | 100 | 64¼ | 64½ | 64¼ | 64½ | *½ |
| Erie common | 700 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | *⅛ |
| xdo 1st preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 34⅞ | .... |
| xdo 2d preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 24 | .... |
| xGeneral Electric | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 133⅞ | .... |
| Great Northern preferred | 1,600 | 129¾ | 130⅞ | 129¾ | 130⅞ | *⅜ |
| Great Northern Ore | 400 | 60½ | 60½ | 60 | 60 | -⅜ |
| Illinois Central | 200 | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | 128½ | 128½ | -⅛ |
| xInterboro Met. common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 10⅞ | .... |
| do preferred | 400 | 28½ | 28½ | 28 | 28¼ | -⅜ |
| xIntern. Paper common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 10 | .... |
| xIowa Central | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 17 | .... |
| xK. C., F. S. & M. P. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 65 | .... |
| K. C. Southern common | ...... | 23½ | ..... | ..... | 23½ | -1 |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 54⅝ | .... |
| Louisville & Nashville | 500 | 103 | ..... | ..... | 103 | -⅜ |
| xManhattan | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 135 | .... |
| xMexican Central | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16 | .... |
| M. K. & T. common | ...... | 27⅛ | 27½ | 27 | 27½ | *½ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 60 | .... |
| Missouri Pacific | 100 | 47 | ..... | ..... | 47 | .... |
| xM. S. T. P. & S. M. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 110 | .... |
| xNorth American | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 59¼ | .... |
| xNational Biscuit common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 84¼ | .... |
| xNational Enamel common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 10 | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 77 | .... |
| National Lead common | 200 | 65¾ | ..... | ..... | 65¾ | *½ |
| do preferred | 100 | 99½ | ..... | ..... | 99½ | -¼ |
| Northern Pacific | 3,300 | 134⅞ | 135¾ | 134⅞ | 135½ | *½ |
| New York Air Brake | ...... | 65 | ..... | ..... | 65 | -1⅞ |
| New York Central | 600 | 103 | 103⅜ | 102⅞ | 103⅜ | *⅝ |
| xN. Y., C. & St. L. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 38½ | .... |
| N. Y. O. & W. | 400 | 40 | 40 | 39¾ | 39¾ | -⅝ |
| xN. & W. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 68 | .... |
| xPacific Mail | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 25 | .... |
| Pennsylvania | 800 | 120⅝ | 120⅞ | 120⅝ | 120⅞ | *⅛ |
| xPeople's Gas | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 91½ | .... |
| xPullman Co. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 74 | .... |
| xP., C., C. & St. L. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 158½ | .... |
| P. S. Car common | 200 | 26½ | 26¾ | 26½ | 26¾ | *¾ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 83 | .... |
| xReading 1st preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 80 | .... |
| xdo 2d preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 81½ | .... |
| Rep. I & S. common | 100 | 17 | ..... | ..... | 17 | .... |
| do preferred | 1,100 | 63 | 63¾ | 63 | 63½ | *½ |
| Reading common | 20,300 | 112 | 112⅞ | 111⅞ | 112⅜ | *½ |
| Rock Island common | 400 | 17½ | 17½ | 17 | 17 | -¼ |
| do preferred | 3,600 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 32⅞ | 33 | -¾ |
| xRy. S. S. common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 37 | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 95 | .... |
| Sloss-Sheffield | ...... | 49¼ | ..... | ..... | 49¼ | .... |
| Southern Pacific | 1,500 | 85¾ | 86½ | 85¾ | 86¼ | *¼ |
| Southern Railway common | 500 | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | ... |
| do preferred | 200 | 45 | ..... | ..... | 45 | -½ |
| xSteel Foundry common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7 | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 37¾ | .... |
| xSt. L. & S. F. 1st preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 54¾ | .... |
| xdo 2d preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 28¾ | .... |
| xSt. L. & S. W. common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16½ | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 38¼ | .... |
| xTenn. Coal and Iron | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 99 | .... |
| xTexas Pacific | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 22¾ | .... |
| Toledo common | ...... | 19¾ | ..... | ..... | 19¾ | -¼ |
| do preferred | 200 | 44½ | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ | *¼ |
| xTwin City | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 89 | .... |
| Union Pacific common | 24,700 | 144½ | 146 | 144⅝ | 145¼ | *¼ |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 85¼ | .... |
| xUnited States Rubber | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 25½ | .... |
| xU. S. C. I. P. & Fdy Co. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 26 | .... |
| xU. S. Red. & Ref. Co. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 10 | .... |
| United States Steel common | 5,700 | 37¼ | 37½ | 37¼ | 37⅜ | *⅛ |
| do preferred | 700 | 101¼ | 101⅜ | 101¼ | 101⅜ | *⅛ |
| xVirginia C. & C. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 52½ | .... |
| xVirginia-C. C. Co. | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 24⅝ | .... |
| xWabash common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 11¼ | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 23¼ | .... |
| do Pitts. Terminals 2ds | ...... | 10⅜ | ..... | ..... | 10⅜ | -¼ |
| xWheeling & Lake Erie common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6¼ | ... |
| xdo seconds | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 9 | .... |
| Westinghouse | ...... | 48 | 50 | 48 | 50 | *2⅞ |
| xWisconsin Central common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 17 | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 39¼ | .... |
| xWestern Union | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 56 | .... |
| xMackay common | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 65¼ | .... |
| xdo preferred | ...... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 65⅛ | .... |

xUnopened. -Decline. *Advance. ...Unchanged.
Total sales, 119,300.

## RAILROAD NEWS AND GOSSIP

**Railway Gross Earnings.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama Great Southern. | | | |
| 1st week June | $58,258 | Dec. | $15,696 |
| From July 1 | 3,317,862 | Dec. | 390,677 |
| Canadian Pacific. | | | |
| 2d week June | $1,172,000 | Dec. | $370,000 |
| | 1908 | | Changes. |
| From July 1 | 68,167,768 | Dec. | 279,909 |
| Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific. | | | |
| 1st week June | $137,315 | Dec. | $35,886 |
| From July 1 | 7,211,214 | Dec. | 272,227 |
| Denver & Rio Grande. | | | |
| 2d week June | $360,000 | Dec. | $105,800 |
| Month | 693,100 | Dec. | 218,400 |
| From July 1 | 18,927,300 | Dec. | 837,500 |
| International & Great Northern. | | | |
| 2d week June | $129,000 | Dec. | $12,000 |
| From July 1 | 6,633,982 | Dec. | 1,532,398 |
| Iowa Central. | | | |
| 2d week June | 51,478 | Dec. | 8,435 |
| From July 1 | 2,873,841 | Dec. | 142,280 |

**Baltimore & Ohio.**

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reports for May:

| | 1908. | | Changes. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gross earn. | $5,092,494 | Dec. | $2,278,355 |
| Oper. exp. | 4,014,044 | Dec. | 905,196 |
| Net earn. | $1,078,450 | Dec. | $1,373,150 |
| From July 1 to May 31: | | | |
| Gross earn. | $68,172,530 | Dec. | $6,875,307 |
| Oper. exp. | 50,264,014 | Inc. | 131,763 |
| Net earn. | $17,908,516 | Dec. | $7,007,070 |

## BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Whitaker & Co., 300 N. Fourth st.)

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

| SECURITY. | Due. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tobacco 4s | 1951 | 71½ | 72¼ |
| Frisco Refunding 4s | 1911 | 71 | 72 |
| Atchison Con. 4s | 1955 | 90¼ | 91¼ |
| Jap. 1st 4½s | 1925 | 88¼ | 89¼ |
| do 2d 4½s | 1951 | 88¼ | 89 |
| do 1st 4s | 1951 | 80½ | 81 |
| R. I. Coll. 4s | 2002 | 62 | 62½ |
| do Coll. 5s | 1915 | ..... | 70 |
| St. L. & S. W. 4s | 1989 | 87¼ | 88 |
| Laclede Gas 1st 5s, St. Louis | 1919 | 102 | 103 |
| Transit Imp. 5s | 1924 | 80½ | ..... |

**New York City Bonds.**

(Revised daily by Eyer & Co., 37 Wall st.)

| Rate. | Int. pay. | Prin. due | | Bid. | Off'd |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *4½ per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1957 | at mkt. | |
| *4½ per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1917 | 104¼ | 104¾ |
| *4½ per cent | M. & N. | May, | 1957 | at mkt. | |
| *4½ per cent | M. & N. | May, | 1917 | 104¼ | 104¾ |
| *4 per cent | M. & N. | May, | 1957 | 100½ | 101⅜ |
| †4 per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1955 | 99⅜ | 100¼ |
| ‡4 per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1956 | 99⅜ | 100¼ |
| ‡4 per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1936 | 99½ | 100¼ |
| *3½ per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1954 | 89½ | [illegible] |
| †3½ per cent | M. & N. | May, | 1954 | 89 | [illegible] |
| ‡3½ per cent | M. & N. | May, | 1954 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1908 | 101[illegible] | 101[illegible] |
| [illegible] per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1909 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] per cent | M. & N. | Nov., | 1910 | 104[illegible] | [illegible] |

*Interchangeable. †Coupon. ‡Registered.

## FINANCIAL ITEMS

**German Bank Rate Reduced.**

BERLIN, June 20.—The Imperial Bank of Germany Friday reduced its minimum rate of discount ¼ of 1 per cent to 4 per cent. The 4¼ per cent rate had been in effect since June 4 last. The following table gives the changes made by the Imperial Bank of Germany in its discount rate at various times:

| Date. | Pct. |
|---|---|
| June 17, 1908 | 4 |
| June 4, 1908 | 4½ |
| April 27, 1908 | 5 |
| March 7, 1908 | 5½ |
| Jan. 25, 1908 | 6 |
| Jan. 13, 1908 | 6½ |
| Nov. 8, 1907 | 7½ |
| Oct. 29, 1907 | 6½ |
| April 23, 1907 | 5½ |
| Jan. 22, 1907 | 6 |
| Dec. 18, 1906 | 7 |
| Oct. 10, 1906 | 6 |
| Sept. 18, 1906 | 5 |
| May 23, 1906 | 4½ |
| Jan. 18, 1906 | 5 |
| Dec. 11, 1905 | 6 |
| Nov. 4, 1905 | 5½ |
| Oct. 3, 1905 | 5 |

The Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of Kansas City, the subsidiary of the Kansas City Railway and Light Co., has just sold to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and the National City Bank of New York City $1,200,000 consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the company, due May 1, 1910, proceeds of which will be used for the payment of $1,200,000 Grand Avenue Railway bonds which mature July 10, 1908. The bonds probably will be publicly offered for sale in this market by the Chicago bank within a few days at a price to yield 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Fairfax Harrison, vice-president of the Southern Railway, says: "Cotton mills in the South are reporting a considerable increase in orders and inquiries. In other lines it cannot be said that business in the South shows improvement over 30 days ago. With the conventions out of the way, as they soon will be, it is expected that business will revive rapidly. It is a fact that retail stocks are at a very low ebb, and at a point where a large replenishment is imminent. When this movement starts it will mean a heavy increase in general high-class freight traffic."

## STOCK GOSSIP.

The New York bank statement for the week:

Surplus, increase, $5,320,575.
Loans, increase, $26,055,500.
Specie, increase, $10,649,800.
Legal tender, increase, $2,671,300.
Deposits, increase, $32,002,100.
Circulation, increase, $981,300.
State considered good, showing a large gain in cash.

TOLEDO, O., June 20.—The next fortnightly report of American Railway Association Car Service Bureau, issued at Chicago, will appear Monday and will show further decrease of 30,000 idle cars, bringing the country's surplus equipment down to approximately 350,000.

MARKET OPINIONS.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Carpenter, Baggot & Co. say: "No permanent advance is probable at present. Advance will probably keep pace with improving conditions. On the other hand we see no reason why holders of stocks where present dividends are assured should not add to them on every reaction."

Marshall, Spader & Co. say: "We are not inclined to look for an active market pending this last development, but there is no reason to expect a less favorable feeling on the part of investors and operators than now obtains."

H. L. Horton & Co. say: "Wall street will now have a brief breathing spell politically, giving it time to weigh the effect of other matters of no less importance to the market's welfare.

**Boston Market.**

B. R. Williston & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchange, 19 Congress street, Boston, Mass., Hanover Bank Building, New York City, furnish the following quotations:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adventure | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Allouez Mining | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Am. Pneu. Ser. | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Amer. Tel. | 118¾ | 118 | 118¼ |
| American Wool | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ |
| do preferred | 89 | 88¾ | 89 |
| American Zinc | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Arcadian Mining | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Atlanta Mining | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Boston Consolidated | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Butte Coalition | 23⅜ | 23 | 23¼ |
| Calumet & Ariz. | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 670 | 665 | 670 |
| Copper Range | 73 | 72¼ | 73 |
| Daly West Mini. | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ |
| Edison | 209 | 209 | 209 |
| Franklin | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| Greene Can. tem. ctfs. | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11 |
| La Salle | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ |
| Mass. Cons. Min. | 5 | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Mass. Elect. | 10¾ | 10⅜ | 10¾ |
| do preferred | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Mass. Gas pfd. | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| Mexico Mining | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Michigan Mining | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| Mohawk | 63 | 62⅜ | 63 |
| New England Tele. | 111⅜ | 111 | 111 |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. | 136 | 135½ | 135½ |
| North Butte | 68¼ | 68⅜ | 68½ |
| Old Dominion | 36¼ | 35½ | 36¼ |
| Parrot | 23¼ | 23 | 23½ |
| Quincy | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Shannon | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅜ |
| Swift & Co. | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Tamarack Mining | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Trinity | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| United Fruit | 142¼ | 142¼ | 142½ |
| United Shoe Mach. | 54⅜ | 53¼ | 54½ |
| do preferred | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| U. S. Oil | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| U. S. Smelt. | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37½ |
| do preferred | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ |
| Utah Mining | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| Victoria | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Winona | 6 | 6 | 6 |

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cable transfer, London (for £1) | $4.8785 |
| Check, London (for £1) | 4.8715 |
| 60 days, London (for £1) | 4.8525 |
| Check Germany (for 4 marks) | 95.50c |
| Check, Paris (for $1) | 5.1562 francs |
| Check Switzerland (for $1) | 5.1687 francs |
| Check, Belgium (for $1) | 5.1687 francs |
| Check, Austria (for 1 kronen) | 20.35c |
| Check, Holland (for 1 florin) | 40.25c |

**BURIAL PERMITS.**

Estella John, 27, 920 Taylor; cellulitis.
Malke Bloss, 62, 2839 Dickson; carcinoma.
Christian Fehl, 76, 6200 Alabama; gastritis.
Louis F. Gauss, 52, 5729 Michigan; abscess.
Chas. Winter, 65, 2730 Chippewa; paralysis.
Chas. Schilder, 53, 1122 Monroe; embolism.
Angelica Selb, 79, 4210 Morgan; enteritis.
Herman Hollenbeck, 39, 3500 N. 23d; peritonitis.
Birtie O'Meara, 20, 1825 Linden; malaria.
Margaretha Krafe, 58, 4426 N. 14th; calcuil.
Pembrost A. Flitcraft, 61; uremia.
Anna McHugh, 35, 502 N. Channing; abscess.
Chas. Mayer, 58, 5800 Arsenal; enteritis.
Jos. L. Rieninger, 64, Coin. Io.; exhaustion.
Edna V. Moore, 23, 5203 Minerva; phthisis.
Minnie Schmidt, 23, 3645 Oregon; phthisis.
John O'Connor, 46, 4429 St. Ferdinand; homicide.
Verona Maeier, 84, 3400 S. Grand; senility.
Isaac M. Miller, 72, 2500 Union; apoplexy.
Charles Smith, 70, 316 Walnut; cancer.
Wm. Collins, 32, 3147 Laclede; pneumonia.
Prescott Cartier, 24, 21st and Clark; meningitis.
Mary A. Manning, 64, North Market; hemorrhage.
Anna Schildmann, 63, 2319 Dodier; myocarditis.
Sophia Bramsch, 34, 2726 N. 22d; operation.
Charles Fritsch, 30, 2929 Michigan; Bright's disease.
Alita Strong, 14, 4038 McPherson; appendicitis.
Lydia J. Bremer, 19, 2736 Henrietta; senticemia.
Anton Gassner, 78, 3711 N. 9th; sclerosis.
John R. Ries, 45, 701 S. Compton; nephritis.
John Nolde, 62, 3542 S. Broadway; nephritis.
Nellie Clements, 38, 5800 Arsenal; tuberculosis.
Nealy Birmingham, 32, 2820 Franklin; paralysis.
William Reilly, 76, 2209 Hebert; senility.
John Bopp, 56, 1942 Warren; myocarditis.
Minna C. Rabe, 62, 1430 Union; carcinoma.
Marie A. Muench, 30, 520 N. Spring; suicide.
Caroline Streeter, 23, 3204A Osceola; peritonitis.
John Ryan, 70, 216 Clark; senility.
Patrick Leahy, 65, 8353 Emma; uremia.
Minna C. Rabe, 62, 1430 Union; carcinoma.
Julia Matthews, 84, 1337 N. Garrison; senility.
Henry Allen, 34, 2121 Pine; gastritis.
Mose Smiley, 28, 211 S. 15th; pneumonia.
William M. White, 43, 2023 Walnut; hemorrhage.
A. E. Park, 71, 2942 Pine; uremia.
Minnie Spellman, 35, 1314 O'Fallon; pneumonia.
Owen Smith, 56, 2912 Lincoln; locomotor ataxia.
Alice Preston, 23, 2318 N. Broadway; tuberculosis.
Anna Ferguson, 31, 2328 Washington; suicide.

## LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 20.—Estimated receipts today compare with a week and a year ago as follows:

| | Today. | Week ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cattle | 2,000 | 500 | 1,300 |
| Hogs | 2,500 | 5,000 | 6,300 |
| Sheep | 2,000 | 300 | 2,500 |
| Horses and mules | 100 | 100 | 62 |

NATIVE CATTLE—Only three loads of natives were received today, but including the holdovers, there was several hundred head on offer, a part of which were carried over for next week. Market was nominally steady.

Cattle receipts this week amount to about 48,800 head, making a new high record, the previous high mark being a little less than 41,000. While values ruled high at the opening of the week, with prime steers selling at $8.25, choice yearlings at $7.50 and cake-fed Texans at $7.35, there is a decline on all classes at the close, amounting to 25c on the best and $1 per 100 on other kinds.

SOUTHERN CATTLE — Fresh receipts amounted to about 2000 head today, but with the holdovers from yesterday about 5000 were on sale. Most of the offerings were again Texas and Oklahoma grassers, but a few cake-fed kinds were also included. Some good kinds sold at $5@5.50, and most of the medium and fair grassers at $3.75@4.50; cows at $2@3.40, bulls at $2.50@3.40, heifers at $2.85@3.50, mixed steers and heifers at $3.50@4.50, and calves at $2.50@5.

Prices paid today were generally steady, and the trade for all kinds more active than for the past two days.

HOGS—A moderate Saturday supply of hogs arrived and the market opened with a good demand and early sales were about 5c higher, but this advance was all lost later. On the early market two loads of 257-pound hogs brought $5.97½, which is the highest price reached this year. The bulk of the desirable hogs sold at $5.80@5.90, while the lightweight mixed hogs sold at $5.55@5.75. It was a slow, draggy market and closed very weak. Hogs that were on the common order or no better than fair were very slow sale all day and the market closed with some still unsold. Compared with the close of last week, the market for all good shows a gain of 25c, but there has not been any improvement on the common pigs and lights.

SHEEP—Several loads of sheep arrived, but there was no market, as all buyers were out, as they secured all of the sheep they wanted earlier in the week and concluded to wait until Monday before making further purchases. Compared with a week ago the market is full 50c lower on the best, while others are from 75c@$1 lower and very slow sale.

HORSES AND MULES—Trading between local speculative interests constituted the nominal business that transpired in the horse market today. Closing conditions were unchanged.

No fresh supplies were available in the commission alleys and consequently the trade in this department was quiet. All classes of good mules closed on a steady basis.

### Short Time Corporation Notes.

Reported daily by D. Arthur Bowman, 600 New Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

| SECURITY. | Due. | Price with int. Bid. | Asked | Appx. Yield Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Cigar com. 4s | 1911 | 94¼ | 96 | 5.75 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s | 1910 | 99¾ | 99⅞ | 5.20 |
| Atlantic Coast L. 5s | 1910 | 98¼ | 98¾ | 5.80 |
| C. & A. Rys. 4½s | 1912 | .... | 93¼ | 6.50 |
| C. & O. R. R. 5s | 1910 | 100⅛ | 101¼ | 5.75 |
| C. & W. Ind. 5s | 1910 | 100¼ | 100⅜ | 4.85 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. 5s | 1911 | 100 | 100⅜ | 4.95 |
| Int. R. T. Co. 5s | 1910 | 97⅛ | 97⅝ | 6.40 |
| .... | 1911 | 100¼ | 100⅝ | 5.85 |
| Kan. City S. Coll. 5s | 1912 | .... | 95 | 6.55 |
| Lack. Steel 5s | 1909 | 96 | 98 | 9.00 |
| L. S. & M. S. 5s | 1910 | 100⅞ | 101¼ | 4.95 |
| L. & N. R. R. 5s | 1910 | 99¾ | 100⅛ | 5.00 |
| Mich. Central 5s | 1910 | 100⅜ | 100⅝ | 4.85 |
| Mo. Pac. Convs. 6s | 1910 | .... | 97½ | [illegible] |
| N. Y. Central 5s | 1910 | 100¼ | 100½ | 4.90 |
| N. & W. 5s | 1910 | 99¼ | 99⅝ | 5.50 |
| Penn. Co. 5s | 1910 | 100⅛ | 101 | 4.80 |
| St. L. Br. & Mex. 5s | 1910 | 95⅞ | 97 | 6.65 |
| St. L. M. & S.E. 4½s | 1909 | 92⅞ | 93½ | 11.50 |
| St. L. & S. F. 5s | 1911 | 90 | 95 | 8.00 |
| do 4½s | 1912 | .... | 90 | 7.50 |
| Southern Ry. 5s | 1910 | 80 | 85 | 15.00 |
| Tidewater Co. 6s | 1913 | 97¾ | 98¼ | 6.40 |
| Wabash R. R. 5s | 1909 | .... | 92 | 12.00 |
| do 4½s | 1910 | .... | 88 | 12.50 |
| Westinghouse El. 6s | 1910 | .... | 92½ | 12.00 |

Some of the above quotations are nominal. All are with accrued interest and are subject to market changes. Closer prices will be furnished upon application.

### DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

(Whitaker & Co., 300 N. Fourth street.)

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

We quote exchange today as follows:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| New York | 50c premium | 60c premium |
| Chicago | 5c premium | 15c premium |
| Cincinnati | 10c discount | Par |
| Louisville | 10c discount | Par |
| New Orleans | Par | 10c premium |

### COTTON.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.)

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

New York—Jan. opened at 9.30c; July at 10.70c; Aug. at 10.50c; Oct. at 9.95c; Dec. at 9.32c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Market opened quiet, 2½ to 3 points lower. Spots quiet, 5 points lower. Middling upland quoted at 6.65d.

Sales, 4000 bales; American, 3000.

Market closed barely steady, 4½ to 8 lower.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**

L. and B. Raim, 2630 N. 20th; boy.
F. and N. Bederman, 2920 Missouri; boy.
V. and M. James, 313 Russell; boy.
H. and L. Schmidt, 4452 S. Compton; boy.
H. and M. Hoffer, 710 Marion; boy.
J. and A. Kleoom, 2006 Division; boy.
F. and W. Owens, 2631A Hickory; boy.
M. and M. Fleishell, 4319 Lindell; boy.
A. and B. Guckenheim, 4111A Russell; boy.
J. and L. Castro, 906 S. Broadway; boy.
B. and N. Webb, 2306 N. 18th; boy.
W. and E. Blastenbral, 7013 Pennsylvania; boy.
C. and E. Feiner, 6448 Wise; boy.
E. and M. Hittler, 1507 S. 8d; boy.
A. and B. McDonald, 4578 Garfield; boy.
G. and O. Hartkopf, 4229A College; boy.
E. and C. Pierce, 921 Mound; boy.
M. and M. Levi, 920 Talmage; boy.
P. and T. Hubert, 1047 Geyer; boy.
J. and M. Clohessy, 2344 Howard; boy.
H. and A. Ohleyer, 3472 Grace; girl.
R. and J. Boyer, 2335 S. 7th; girl.
J. and M. Ludwig, 825 S. 9th; girl.
F. and M. Witte, 3101A Michigan; girl.
A. and A. Hemmeria, 4103 Lexington; girl.
J. and E. Harfmann, 3127 S. Broadway; girl.
F. and M. Schwierjohn, 2013 Alice; girl.
F. and C. Ocken, 2611 Cass; girl.
H. and B. Schlegelimich, 1950 Hebert; girl.
A. and F. Edwards, 3718 Fairview; girl.
E. and A. Feski, 1321 N. 12th; girl.
A. and F. Hercules, 1425 Carroll; girl.
H. and M. Sherman, 1632A Helen; girl.
F. and M. Speckman, 6635 S. Broadway; girl.
E. and A. Duffy, 1516 Deer; girl.
T. and L. Cahill, 2155 Geyer; girl.
P. and K. Kearns, 5705 Cote Brilliante; girl.
J. and E. Andrews, 4814B Easton; girl.
S. and E. Ryan, 1230 N. 7th; girl.
J. and A. Crowder, 1501 Farragut; girl.
G. and F. Milford, 6139 Elizabeth; girl.
A. and N. Brown, 16 S. 23d; girl.
W. and M. Behler, 1241 S. 8th; girl.
F. and R. Purpera, 926 N. 8th; girl.
H. and E. Tacky, 1948 Withnell; girl.
G. and M. Vassolo, 5819 Cote Brilliante; girl.
J. and M. Kung, 8319 S. Broadway; girl.
H. and M. Brinton, 4465 Delmar; girl.
J. and J. Kraus, 3917 Sarpy; girl.
J. and N. Loeffler, Ferguson, Mo.; girl.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Joe Mrazek ....1610 S. 12th st
Marie Zuzack ....2914 McNair av
Emmet B. Farrell ....4409 N. 20th st
Celia A. Allgeyer ....2617 Hebert st
Charles O. Anderson....Webster Groves, Mo.
Agnes V. Cameron ....6232 McPherson av
August H. Kraft ....518 Penrose st
Julia S. Weiermueller ....3931 N. 20th st
Charles Howey ....3509 Bailey av
Mrs. Bessie Cutbirth ....4265 Gano av
Charles M. Kellogg...815 N. King's highway
Marie Mildred Gelsorn ....1713 Russell av
Leo J. Yowell ....Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Evaline Pruce ....Springfield, Ill
Theophilus F. Schiermeyer....5558 Wells av
Flora A. Kraats ....2125 Russell av
Harry Taylor ....Kansas City Mo
Mrs. Kate O'Brien ....2900 De Kalb st
H. G. Edward Lantz ....3438 Chippewa st
Adele R. E. Hoffmann ....3625 Liermann av
Mark W. Henry ....Pryor Creek, Ok
Ida V. Hand ....Farmington, Mo
Janos Csontos ....1042 Julia av
Roza Folos ....1042 Julia av
Arthur York ....2710 Washington av
Anna Norden ....1020 Armstrong av
Earl Housh ....Moweaqua, Ill
Hazel Miller ....Moweaqua, Ill
William Weber ....2619 Ann av
Mrs. Fannie J. Lewis ....4118 Evans av
Louis J. Fagas ....1423 N. 6th st
Annie McGrath ....1118 N. 24th st
William J. McCarthy ....St. Louis
Anna Huber ....1018 Sidney st

Wedding Rings, $2.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, 14 and 18k solid gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING,
Catalogue free. Broadway, cor. Locust.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

Prices quoted are wholesale, obtained from Third street commission houses.

**Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.**

BUTTER — Creamery, extra, 22½@23c; firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 18@19c; country, in pails and rolls, 16c; ladle-packed, extra, 19@20c.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,669 local cases and 1,524 through cases. Shipments, 1,384 cases. Extras, cases included, 19c. Strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 17c; current receipts, case count, cases returned, 13½c.

POULTRY—Live chickens, fowls, 9½c; old and staggy young roosters, 5c; turkeys, hens, 13c; toms, 11c; ducks, 7c; guinea chickens, old, $1.80 per dozen; geese, old, 5c. Spring chickens, 1½@1¾ pounds, 20c; 1-pound average, 15c. Dressed and iced, with feet on: Chickens, fowls, 10c; roosters, 5½c; ducks, 7½c; turkeys, 12½@13½c.

FRESH FISH—Crappie, 4c for medium, 8c for large; black bass, 12c on orders and 9c for large; dressed cat, 10½c; German carp, dressed, 3c for large and 2c for small; dressed bullheads, collar bones off, 7c; buffalo, large, gross, 3c; large dressed, 4½c; medium dressed, 3c; sunfish, 2¼c; white perch, 3c; striped bass, 8c for large and 3c for medium.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern twins at 11¼c; daisies at 12c; Young Americas, 12¾c; longhorns, 12c; prints, 12c; limburger, new, 11½@12c; Swiss, choice, 17c, and No. 2, 9@11c; brick, choice, 11½@12c.

VEALS—Choice fat calves, 6½c per pound; heretics, thin, rough and scalawags, 3@3½c.

**Vegetables.**

NEW POTATOES—Sacked, Triumph, from $1.15 up to $1.40 delivered, per bu. Home-grown early Ohio, $3 per barrel measure.

NEW ONIONS—Texas, bushel baskets, yellow and crystal wax, 35c to $1.15 delivered, according to quality. Home-grown red, 85c per bu loose.

SAUERKRAUT—New city-made, at $1.50 per half barrel, $2.75 per barrel and $4.75 per 25-gallon cask; kegs, 70c.

STRING BEANS—Arkansas, ⅓-bu boxes, 50@60c; Boonville, bu boxes, $1.10@1.25.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 35@40c per bu box.

BEETS—Home-grown, new, 20@25c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, $3.50 per barrel.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 10@35c a bu box.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama, hampers, from 60@75c for choice to fancy green. Home-grown, 40@50c per dozen.

PEPPERS—Florida, $1.50@1.75 per 1½-bu crate.

TURNIPS—New home-grown, 10c per doz bunches.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10@25c per box loose.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu loose and 80c per crate.

EGGPLANT—New Orleans, $3@5 per barrel.

CARROTS—Home-grown, new 15c per doz. bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown, loose, 10@20c a dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Mississippi and Alabama, 4-basket crate, express receipts, 40@45c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20@25c dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu loose.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, from 50c to $1.50 per bu loose.

GUMBO—Tennessee, 4-basket crates, choice green, 75c to $1.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, 50@85c per dozen hand bunches.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c per dozen bunches.

**Fruits.**

APPLES—New—One-third bu boxes, early harvest, 25@35c, and red June, 25@50c; bu boxes, 75c to $1 for green to $1@1.25 for choice red.

ORANGES—California navels, $2.75@4, according to size.

LEMONS—$3.25 per box for sound Messina; California, $2.50@3.25.

BANANAS—2¾c per pound on orders.

CHERRIES—Illinois, 6-gallon cases, $2.75 for express receipts. Home-grown, $1.50@1.65 per 3-gallon tray, loose.

PEACHES—Arkansas express receipts, choice sound, 40@60c per 4-basket crate. Arkansas, 1-3-bu boxes, 30@40c; and Texas express receipts, 25@50c for 4-basket crate.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown, loose, 75c to $1.25 per 3-gallon tray.

RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 85c to $1 per 3-gallon tray loose for black; red, $1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—95c to $1.10 per 100 lbs. for large sized melons in wagon loads; small at 75c.

**Provisions.**

LARD—Choice steam nominal at 8.25@8.40c, on East Side; pure kettle rendered, 9¼c.

PORK—New standard mess in jobbing way, $14.50.

BACON—Boxed meats, jobbing: California and New York shoulders, 7¾c; breakfast bacon, 13c for heavy to 19c for choice light; hams, 11½@11¾c. In plain smoked boxes, extra shorts, 8¾c; short clear, 9½c; bellies, 10¼c to 10⅝c; fat backs, 8⅜c.

GREEN HAMS—From block, delivered, according to average; Hams, 9½@10c; bellies, 7½@12c; New York and California shoulders, 6@6¼c.

GREASE—Brown, 3½c; yellow, 4c; white, 4½c; packers' brown, 4⅜@4⅝c yellow, 4½@⅝c.

OLEOSTEARINE—Nominal, 11c.

TALLOW—Country, average run, 4½@4⅝c; packers' prime, 5¾@5⅞c; No. 2, 4½@4⅝c.

COUNTRY LARD—Well made and in good packets, 6@6½c.

COUNTRY BACON—Good average side, new, 7@7½c.

**Seeds, Nuts, Etc.**

GRASS SEEDS—Per 100 pounds: Millet, $1.25 for poor to $1.70 for prime; timothy, $3@3.50; clover, $5@12.50; red top, $1@7.50.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans, choice hand-picked, $2.70; split peas, $2.10; new Scotch peas, $2.65; lima beans, 6c per lb.; new lentils, 6½@7c; red kidney beans, 3¾@4c.

NUTS—Walnuts, 35c per bu; hickory, $1 per bu for shellbark and 55c for large; pecans, 5c per lb.; peanuts, 2½@2¾c; hazelnuts, 4c per lb.

POPCORN—On cob, $1@2 per 100 lbs.

HOPS—New, per lb.: New York, 15@16c; Western, 9@10c; foreign, 32@34c.

**Miscellaneous.**

HIDES—Dry stock, butcher heavy, 12¼c; light and fallen, 11c; culls, 7c; glue stock, 3¼c; dry salted, 10c. Green salted, Western, 6¼c; Southern, 6c; bull, 5¼c. Uncured, 1c per pound less and part cured ½c per pound less.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese in small sacks, 54c, and large sacks, 52c; prime gray do, 37c; small and 35c in large sacks; old white, 30@36c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 per cent on large; ducks, white, 39c, and dark, 30c; chickens prime dry-picked, wing, tail and pointers mixed, 10c.

GOATSKINS—10@30c each.

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool skins: Lamb, 25@50c; shearings, 5@20c; dry stock, 8c.

LEAD—Nominally at $4.42½ for Missouri.

SPELTER—Nominally at $4.45@4.47½.

WOOL—Texas, Indian Territory and Southwestern medium (12 months), 19@19½c; medium (4@6 months), 16@16½c; coarse and low, 13@15c; light fine, 13@15c; heavy sandy, 9@11c; hard burry, 9@10c. Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Arkansas, medium (fleeces), 20@20½c; medium (short), 19½@20c; broken coarse, 18@18½c; slight burry, 15½@16c; heavy fine, 11@12c; Southern medium (fleeces), 19¼@20c; medium (loose), 16½@17½c; slightly burry, 14@15c; hard burry, 9½@10c. Tubwashed, No. 1, 27c; No. 2, 20@21c; burry, 15@16c.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—(Per 100 pounds): Heavy cast, 45c; wrought, 30c; malleable steel, breakage, 25c; stove, 30c; light brass, $5; heavy brass and light copper, $9; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3; pewter, $17; tinfoil, $19.

ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, $5@5.25 lb.; golden seal, $1.25@1.30; seneca, 35@36c; May apple, 3c; snake, 28@30c; wahoo—bark of root, 15@18c, and bark of tree, 5c; sassafras—bark of root, 6c; wild ginger, 10c; skull-cap leaves, 13@14c.

BONES—Bleached, $17 per ton in car lots on track this side; smaller lots, $10@13.

BEESWAX—Prime, 29c per pound; all inferior less.

LINSEED OIL—Five barrels and less, 42c for raw and 43c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over, 11c per pound for No. 1 and 10½c for No. 3 in barrels; smaller quantities, 1c per pound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 51c; yellow, 50c; summer white, 49¼c; yellow, 48c; cooking oil, white, 51c; yellow, 49c; salad, 51c.

## GUILTY OF BROTHER'S MURDER

### South Dakota Man Gives Property to Victim's Widow.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 20.—William Hippin, a prominent Charles Mix County farmer, was today convicted of the murder of his brother, Hiram Hippin, and sentenced to serve a life term in the Penitentiary. Hiram Hippin was killed in a drunken row and as partial atonement for his deed Hippin conveyed all his property to the widow and children of his brother.

**Loses Watch on Train.**

In response to a telegram from the conductor detectives met the inbound Frisco train which reached Tower Grove station at 4 p. m., and questioned the crew and passengers in reference to a gold watch and chain lost by Miss Josephine Ballard, 2544 North Taylor avenue, on the train.

## CLOSING PRICES ON GRAIN AGAIN SHOW DECLINES

### Late Rally Still Leaves Values Below Friday's Finals.

Notwithstanding a late rally based on reports of a fair amount of wheat being worked from Chicago and the seaboard for export, the general movement of local wheat prices was downward Saturday. The close was ½@⅝c lower for the day.

The weather throughout practically all of the winter wheat belt has cleared up and is now generally favorable. New wheat is already coming in, and with the probability that harvesting will be in full swing all over the Southwest by next Monday, a good movement of wheat from the new crop is expected from now on. This colored sentiment to the bearish side at the opening, its effectiveness being enforced by the 1d to 1¼d decline at Liverpool.

There was a fair general trade at the start, and prices, after some slight firmness, sold down steadily. Offerings were not particularly heavy, but the market was practically devoid of buying power. After a fractional decline had been suffered, a small rally resulted from scattered resting orders to buy, but after these had been disposed of prices again resumed their downward movement. Traders generally seemed to be evening up their long holdings in anticipation of the beginning of the new crop movement.

July wheat opened ¼@¼c lower at 85c, declined to 84⅞c, was bid up to 85⅛@85¼c, declined to 84⅛c, rallied to 84⅜@84½c, declined to 84⅛c and recovered to 84¼@84⅜c. Sept. wheat opened ¼@¼c lower at 84c, declined to 83⅞c, was bid up to 84⅛@84⅜c, declined to 83⅝@83½c, rallied to 83⅝c, declined to 83⅛c, was offered as low as 83@83⅛c and was bid up to 83¼@83⅜c.

Berlin wheat closed ¼c lower. Budapest ½c higher and Antwerp ⅝c lower.

The statistical bureau returns crop conditions in the Kingdom of Prussia as follows: Winter wheat, June 15, 1908, 84 per cent; spring wheat, 78 per cent; winter rye, 82 per cent; oats, 82 per cent; potatoes, 74 per cent. May 15, 1908, winter wheat, 80; spring, 76; winter rye, 76; oats, 78; potatoes, 74. June 15, 1907, winter wheat 66; spring, 80; winter rye, 74; oats, 82.

Broomhall reported that good rains have fallen in Australia, where they were needed, and that crops are responding satisfactorily. Beneficial rains were also reported in Russia.

Minneapolis stocks decreased 15,000 bu for one day. Following are the stocks in store at Minneapolis: No. 1 hard, 47,501 bu, against 863,278 bu a year ago; No. 1 Northern, 1,681,058 bu, against 6,700,000 bu; total, 2,813,049 bu, against 12,132,824 bu. Decrease for the week, 157,465 bu; year ago, decrease for the week, 12,854 bu.

The cash demand at Minneapolis was only fair, with No. 1 Northern 3c over July option, and No. 2 Northern 1c over. Minneapolis cars were 179, against 292 last year; Duluth, 37, against 74 last year, and Winnipeg, 119, against 190 last year.

The late trading was active and the improved export demand exerted a steadying influence on prices. Chicago reported about 50,000 bu of old wheat worked direct and about 12 loads was the size of the New York sales. Prices rallied quite spiritedly and closed firm, but still showed losses for the day.

July wheat closed at 84⅝c sellers, and September at 83½@⅝c bid. December wheat had bids ⅞c lower at 85¼c at the close.

Cash wheat was in slow demand and prices ruled weak.

Primary receipts of wheat were 316,876 bu, with shipments of 473,000 bu, and local receipts were 10,000 bu, with shipments of 9305 bu.

Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour for the day were 197,000 bu.

There was a fairly active trade in corn, and prices during most of the session ruled steady. The weather for corn has improved, but many reports state that irreparable damage has been done, and that a normal crop cannot now be secured, even with the best of weather. Traders generally seemed uninterested in corn and prices gradually sagged early in the session. The close, however, under covering by some belated shorts, was quite firm. Final prices on July corn were ⅛c higher for the day, with the deferred options ⅛c to ⅜c lower. Cables on corn closed ⅛d lower.

July corn sold unchanged at 69¼c, and closed with bids at 69,c. September corn opened ⅛@¼c lower at 67⅞c, declined to 67⅛c, steadied and closed at 67½c. December corn opened ⅛c higher at 56⅛c, was offered down to 56¼c and closed at 56¼c bid.

There was very little demand for cash corn, and though but a small demand was on sale, the market ruled weak.

Primary receipts of corn were 454,120 bu, with shipments of 353,029 bu and local receipts were 34,100 bu, with shipments of 54,555 bu.

Seaboard clearances of corn for the day were none.

FLOUR—Receipts were 3260 bbls; shipments, 4010 bbls. Quote soft winter flour, patents, $4.60@4.75; straights, $4.25@4.40; extra fancy, $4@4.15 in wood; hard, jute sacks, patent, $4.25@4.60; straight, $4@4.20; clears, $3.40@3.70; low grade, $2.90@3.25; spring patents, $5@5.20 in jute.

HAY—Receipts, 270 tons local and 90 tons through; shipments, 280 tons. Quote timothy, choice, $16@16.50; No. 1, $14@15; No. 2, $11.50@13; No. 3, $7@9; no grade, $5@7. Clover, mixed, choice, $12.50; No. 1, $11.50@12; No. 2, $9@10; clover hay, No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, $8@10.

### FUTURE PRICES.

**ST. LOUIS.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| July | 85¼@⅜b | 85⅛@¼b | 84⅞ | 84⅝a |
| Sept. | 84⅛@¼b | 84⅛@¼b | 83 @⅛a | 83½@⅝b |
| Dec. | 85⅞n | 85⅞b | 85 b | 85¼b |
| CORN. | | | | |
| July | 69¼ | 69⅜b | 69¼ | 69⅜b |
| Sept. | 67⅞@68a | 67⅞ | 67⅛ | 67½ |
| Dec. | 56⅝a | 56⅛ | 56¼a | 56¼b |
| OATS. | | | | |
| Sept. | 37⅝a | 37⅝b | 37⅜ | 37⅜b |

**NEW YORK.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| July | 95¼a | 95 @⅛ | 94½ | 94⅝a |
| Sept. | 92½b | 92½ | 91⅞@92 | 92⅛a |
| CORN. | | | | |
| July | 78⅛b | 78⅛a | 78⅛a | 78⅛a |
| Sept. | 77 b | 77 a | 77 a | 77 a |

**MINNEAPOLIS.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| July | 104¼ | 103⅞ | 103 | 103⅜ |
| Sept. | 89 b | 89 @⅛ | 88 | 88⅝ |

**KANSAS CITY.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| July | 81⅛@82b | 81⅜@⅛ | 81 | 81⅜@½a |
| Sept. | 80 | 79⅛@⅛ | 78⅞@79 | 79⅛b |
| CORN. | | | | |
| July | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | 65⅝ | 66⅛@¼b |
| Sept. | 64⅛ | 64⅜@½ | 63⅞ | 64⅛@½b |

**TOLEDO.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| Cash | 90¼ | 90 | 89½ | 89½ |
| July | 88 | 87¾ | 87½ | 87⅛ |
| Sept. | 86⅝ | 86⅛ | 86¼ | 86½ |

**ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.**

| | Today. | Yesterday. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | |
| No. 2 red | 93 @96 | 93 @96½ | 91½ @92 |
| No. 3 red | 92 @94¼ | 86 @93½ | 88½ @89 |
| No. 4 | 80 @87 | 80 @88 | 80 @87 |
| 2 hard | 95 @101 | 95 @101 | 91 @95 |
| 3 hard | 90 @92 | 90 @92 | 86½ @89 |
| 4 hard | 80 @87 | 80 @88 | 80 @86 |
| CORN. | | | |
| No. 2 | 72 @72½ | 73 | 52⅜ @52½ |
| No. 3 | 71½ @72 | 73 | 52½ |
| 2 yellow | 72 | 73 | 52½ @52¾ |
| 3 yellow | 71½ @72 | 73 | 52½ |
| 2 white | 76 @76½ | 75 @76 | 52½ @53 |
| 3 white | 74 | 73 | 52½ |
| OATS. | | | |
| No. 2 | 51 | 51½ | 45¾ |
| No. 3 | 50½ | 51 | 44½ |
| 2 white | 55 | 55½ | 47 |
| 3 white | 52 @53 | 53 @55 | 46 @46¾ |
| 4 white | 48 @50 | 49 @51 | 44½ @46 |

**CHICAGO GRAIN.**

| | Closing Yest'day. | Highest Today. | Lowest Today. | Closing Today. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sept. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| CORN. | | | | |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sept. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OATS. | | | | |
| July | 45⅜a | 46 | 45½ | 45½ |
| Sept. | 38¼@⅜ | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 38⅞@39 |

**CHICAGO PROVISIONS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| PORK. | | | | |
| July | 14.30 | 14.45 | 14.22 | 14.45 |
| Sept. | 14.55b | 14.22 | 14.57 | 14.72 |
| LARD. | | | | |
| July | 8.80a | 8.90 | 8.80@82 | 8.90 |
| Sept. | 8.97b | 9.10 | 8.97-9.00 | 9.10 |
| Oct. | 9.05@07 | 9.17 | 9.07 | 9.17 |
| RIBS. | | | | |
| July | 7.92@95 | 8.05 | 7.95@97 | 8.02@05 |
| Sept. | 8.17b | 8.30 | 8.20@22 | 8.27@30 |
| Oct. | 8.25b | 8.35 | 8.27 | 8.35 |

### NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. 4th.)

NEW YORK, June 20.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Tobacco common | 330 | 345 |
| Bay State Gas | 1 | 1 1-16 |
| Chicago Subway | 19 | 20¼ |
| Havana Tobacco | 8 | 11 |
| do preferred | 19 | 21 |
| International Salt | 15 | 19 |
| do 5s | 53 | 58 |
| Manhattan Transit | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Standard Oil | 600 | 607 |
| British Columbia Copper | 4⅝ | 5 |
| Butte Coalition | 22⅝ | 23⅛ |
| Cumberland Ely | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| Daisy (Goldfield) | 74 | 77 |
| Davis Daly | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| Dominion Cop.—new stock | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| Florence (Goldfield) | 3 1-16 | 3 3-16 |
| Giroux Mining | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Goldfield Consolidated | 5⅝ | 5 7-16 |
| Green Cananea | 10⅜ | 10⅝ |
| Micmac | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Nevada Consolidated | 11⅜ | 11⅞ |
| Nevada Utah | 3 | 3¼ |
| Tramp Consolidated | 14 | 15 |
| Tri-Bullion | 1⅛ | 1 13-16 |
| United Copper com | 6⅝ | 7⅛ |
| White Knob Copper | ⅛ | ¼ |
| do preferred | ½ | 1 |
| Cobalt Central | 35½ | 36 |
| Green-Meehan | 10 | 20 |
| King Edward | ⅝ | ¾ |
| McKinley-Darragh | 75 | 78 |
| Silver Leaf | 13 | 14 |
| Silver Queen | 1 1-16 | 1⅛ |
| Tretheway | ⅝ | ¾ |

Many of the above quotations are necessarily nominal.

## FLAGLER DROPS OUT OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

### In Feeble Health, He Gives Up Control of $600,000,000.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Henry M. Flagler, at the age of 78, dropped quietly out of the Standard Oil Co. yesterday. Only a bare announcement of his resignation was made public by the directors. It was coupled with the statement that his place as vice-president had been taken by W. H. Tilford, heretofore the treasurer of the company.

The "passing" of Flagler, though foreshadowed for some time by the feeble state of his health, is an event of the first importance in the world of finance, in which he was a striking figure. The son of a Presbyterian minister in Western New York, he engaged in several lines of business and had "gone broke" when he met John D. Rockefeller and went into partnership with him in an oil refinery.

Mr. Flagler, according to Government figures, owns over 8 per cent of Standard Oil stock, and has drawn $30,000,000 dividends in the last ten years. He was one of the six men who controlled $600,000,000 of Standard's resources.

Recently he extended his Florida East Coast Railroad from Miami to Knight's Key, over 15 miles of water and 19 miles of swamp. Several years ago he divorced his first wife after she had become insane, and married a younger woman. He practically cut off his son by his first wife.

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's highway, McPherson avenue and Washington boulevard, Rev. W. C. Bitting, D. D., minister. 11 a. m., sermon; 7 p. m., C. E. meeting; 3 p. m., at Locust and Beaumont, Children's day service and baptisms. (7c)

## DEATHS.

**BERMINGHAM**—Entered into rest on Friday, June 19, 1908, at 9:25 p. m., Nealy Bermingham, beloved son of Catherine Bermingham (nee Sullivan), and the late Michael Bermingham, brother of William and Harry Bermingham, Mrs. F. E. Cull and Mrs. H. J. Willmering.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2820 Franklin avenue, on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Union No. 51 and St. Louis Aerie No. 41, F. O. E. (7c)

**BOPP**—Entered into rest on Friday, June 19, 1908, at 1:20 a. m., John Bopp, beloved husband of Margurite Bopp (nee Grieble), and dear father of Barbara, Ameria, Joseph, Ben and John Bopp, after a short illness, at the age of 56 years and 6 months.

Funeral on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1942 Warrent street to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (7c)

**BREMER**—On Thursday, June 18, 1908, Lydia J. Bremer, dearly beloved daughter of W. C. and Julia Bremer (nee Steudemann), and dear sister of Charles, William, Edward, Walter, Clarence and Helen Bremer, at the age of 19 years and 8 months.

Funeral Sunday, June 21, 1908, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2736 Henrietta street, to Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South. (7c)

**DAVIS**—Marion Lienberger Davis, wife of John David Davis, on Friday, June 19, 1908.

Funeral from residence, 51 Vandeventer place, Monday, at 10 a. m. Friends kindly omit flowers.

New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

**DILL**—Entered into rest on Friday, June 19, 1908, at 9:30 p. m., Elizabeth Dill, beloved daughter of George Dill and Rosa Dill (nee Potter) and dear sister of Clara, Will, Arthur and Elsie Dill, after a lingering illness, at the age of 17 years 7 months and 21 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3213 South Seventh street, on Monday, June 22, 1908, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (7c)

**GASSNER**—Entered into rest on Friday, June 19, 1908, at 9 a. m., Anthony Gassner, beloved husband of Amelia Gassner and dear father of Ida Gassner and Mrs. Emma Schonlorn, aged 78 years 2 months and 15 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3711 North Ninth street, Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

**GERK**—On Friday, June 19, 1908, at 11:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Rose A. Gerk (nee Ogulin), beloved mother of Joseph A. Gerk Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Rosa Geiss, sister of Joseph Ogulin, Louisa Herklotz (nee Geiss), and William S. Geiss.

Funeral from the home of her mother, 2910 Indiana avenue, on Monday, June 22, 1908, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. (7c)

**HALDEMAN**—On Friday, June 19, 1908, at 6.30 a. m., Peter Haldeman, beloved husband of Lizzie Haldeman, and father of Guy and Joe Haldeman.

Remains will be taken from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Saturday, June 20, 1908, at 10 a. m. to Union Station. Interment at Monticello, Ill.

**HUDSON**—On Thursday, June 18, 1908, in the 52d year of her age, Mary L. Hudson, widow of Harry H. Hudson and daughter of the late Dr. John R. Hereford.

Funeral from the Catholic Church at Ferguson, Mo., Sunday, June 21, 1908, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

**LEAHY**—On Friday, June 19, 1908, at 1 p. m., Patrick Leahy, beloved husband of Mary Leahy (nee Carroll), and father of D. P., W. H., S. J. and Mary Leahy, Mrs. R. J. Baldwin and Mrs. P. A. Smith.

Funeral from the family residence, 5353 Emma avenue, West Walnut Park, Monday, June 22 at 9 a. m., to the Church of the Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

**METZ**—At 6 a. m., June 18, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mamie C. Metz, relict of Theodore C. Metz, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. C. Bloch, 1000 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Church services at 2:30 at Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial at Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

**McGRATH**—On Friday, June 19, 1908, at 3:30 p. m., Jane McGrath, dearly beloved daughter of Edward C. and Jennie McGrath (nee Byrnes), aged 1 year 5 months and 16 days.

The Funeral will take place Sunday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1430 Granville place, to Calvary Cemetery. (7c)

**MILLER**—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 18, 1908, Isaac N. Miller, at his residence, 2500 University street.

Funeral Monday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m., from Christ Church Cathedral to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (7c)

**MUENCH**—On Saturday, June 13, 1908, Marie A. Muench.

Funeral on Sunday, June 21, 1908, at 2 p. m., from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue. (c)

**NOLDE**—John Nolde, on June 19, 1908, at 9 a. m., husband of Augusta Nolde (nee Kerstner), and father of John T., William L., George D., Gustav A., Emil C. and Walter E. Nolde, and Mrs. Alma Eickenberg, aged 63 years.

Funeral from residence of William L. Nolde, 3542 South Broadway, Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul Cemetery.

**PRESTON**—Obee Preston, beloved son of Mrs. Lottie Preston of 2318 North Broadway, entered into rest on Thursday, June 18, 1908, in his twenty-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday.

**RABE**—Entered into rest on Friday, June 19, 1908, at 2 p. m., Minna C. Rabe (nee Strubbe), beloved wife of John H. Rabe.

Funeral Sunday at 3 p. m., from residence, 1430 Union boulevard. Interment private.

Cincinnati papers please copy.

**SCHILDMANN**—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 18, 1908, at 3 a. m., Mrs. Anna Schildmann (nee Menke), our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 63 years 3 months and 25 days.

Funeral Monday at 3 p. m., from residence, 2319 Dodier street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (7c)

**SIEGEL**—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 18, 1908, at Dallas, Tex., Charles G. Siegel, beloved husband of Isabella Siegel (nee Bunting), dear father of Isabelle and Margaret Siegel, dear son of Mrs. Margaret Siegel, and brother of John, George and Valentine Siegel, after a lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons' funeral rooms, 1134 North Sixth street, to the New Bethlehem Cemetery. (7c)

# *Try a 3-Time Ad--Results Almost Certain for Anything*

**Telephone Your Ad Direct to the Post-Dispatch** If not convenient to send it through a Drug Store. **Your Credit's Good if You Rent a Phone**

*No advertisement charged for a less amount than 10 cents per line.* *Money refunded on unused insertions.*

## DEATHS.

**SMITH**—On Friday, June 19, 1908, at 3:15 a. m., Owen Smith, beloved husband of Margaret Smith (nee Duddy), dear father of Mrs. B. Holden, Mrs. P. Kelly, Mrs. M. Duddy, Thomas M., Mamie and Evangeline Smith, aged 56 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3912 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (7c)

**STERN**—On Thursday, June 18, 1908, at Baltimore, Md., Meyer L. Stern, aged 42 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 21, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4604 Westminster place. Interment private.

**STREETER**—At 6 p. m., June 19, 1908, Caroline Fannie Streeter (nee Mellis), aged 23 years 11 months and 26 days.

Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from home, 3752 Dunnica avenue. Please omit flowers.

### Obituary.

WHEREAS, Almighty God in his inscrutable wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our much esteemed friend, Mr. Meyer L. Stern, a real leader among us, we, therefore, the grocery brokers and commission merchants of St. Louis, though for many years his business competitors, have this day assembled to give expression to our high estimate of his character.

And whereas, we recognized in him a person of most sterling worth and probity, fully measuring up to the requirements of exemplary manhood, and one whose generous impulses were the controlling influences of his active and successful life, and who was as quick to respond to the appeal of a competitor for aid and advice as to that of client or patron, and though most intelligently and aggressively active in pursuit of business, yet most fair and magnanimous to those with whom circumstances required him to contest for supremacy; therefore,

Be it resolved, That in the death of Mr. Stern St. Louis loses a forceful, progressive and most useful citizen, and we a most tenderly regarded friend, an association with whom was not only pleasing, but ennobling.

Resolved further, That our distress is most profound, and that we desire that his much bereaved family should know that we share with them the great grief consequent upon his demise, and we herewith extend to them the full sympathies of our hearts, which are begotten by a common sorrow.

Resolved further, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be forwarded to them, and also given to the press of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19, 1908.

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|---|---|
| W. P. McCleery Co., | Fritsche & Neusitz, |
| Ford & Doan, | Bransford Clarke & Co., |
| Langton & Garneau, | Deming & Gould Co., |
| Seavey & Flarsheim, | E. L. Stanton & Co., |
| F. W. Hagen & Co., | F. W. Markham & Co., |
| Rosen-Reichardt Bkg. Co., | The J. M. Paver Co., |
| Gettys & Gilbert, | Geo. W. Boswell, |
| Jas. B. Albach Commission and Brokerage Co., | Goodloe Bros., |
| | M. S. Good & Co., |
| Jos. S. Seelig, | W. M. McCleery, |
| James Hutchinson & Sons, | T. J. Craighead & Co., |
| M. F. S. Boswell, | Harry G Dodd & Co., |
| Ashton-Hancock Brokerage Co., | C. H. Flach Brokerage Co., |
| S. H. Frohlichstein, | Louis Hilfer Co. |
| F. W. Humes & Co., | Hard & Rand. |
| Christian R. Hopkins, | |

## Coming Events

**Announce your ball, party or entertainment through this column. All St. Louis reads it.**
**TWO LINES—ONE TIME—TWO DIMES**
**YOUR DRUGGIST OUR AGENT.**

BLACK FEATHER CLUB rainbow excursion, steamer Alton, July 2.

GOLDEN ROD MUSICAL CLUB picnic, Normandy Grove, June 20. (*)

ST. LOUIS Ladies' Pet Dog Club, euchre party, Delmar Garden, June 29. (*)

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY vs. Knights of Columbus baseball game, benefit St. Ann's Asylum, at Sportsman's Park, June 24.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION—The B'Nai El Young People's Aid Society and the United Hebrew Entertaining Circle river excursion, steamer City of Providence, June 24.

## Lost and Found

**IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.**

**IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the**

**Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau 210-212 North Broadway.**

**Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.**

**THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Section 8475 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.**

### LOST

BUNDLE—Lost, on either Suburban or Kirkwood car, bundle containing 6 little boys' shirts. Return to 127 Main st., Kirkwood. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted by chauffeur; can give references; telephone Victor 342, Grand 992. (7)

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, male, answers to name, Spotty; license No. 19940. Reward for return to 3246 Michigan.

DOG—Lost, bulldog, white with black ears; very short; license No. 19,956; reward. Return to 818 N. Leffingwell; phone Central 4057R. (c)

FOB—Lost, watch fob, gold charm attached, monogram A. J. A. Return to 503 Holland Bldg.; reward.

LAUNDRY PACKAGE—Lost, 1 lady's dress. Finder will please return to Anderson Laundry and get reward. 3970 Olive.

LOCKET—Lost, locket; L. N.; reward. 5968 Cote Brilliante. (6)

LOCKET—Lost, locket, monogram C. A. C., between 12th and 16th, on Olive; reward. 1306 Olive st.

LOCKET—Lost; will man who found 4-picture L. H. monogram locket, Klausman's, Sunday night, return same. Liberal reward. 3645 Illinois av. (7)

PIN—Lost, probably in Page car, gold bar pin; initials E. A. S. 5233 Maple av.; reward.

PIN—Lost, Thursday night, on Broadway or Laclede car, pin with pearl setting; reward. 4806 N. Broadway.

PIN—Lost, between Easton and Garfield Star Lodge pin, engraved J. C. D. Return to C. D. Jansky, 627 N. Vandeventer; reward.

PURSE—Lost, purse containing $4.65, on Maplewood car, between Sarah st. and Maplewood, Saturday a. m.; reward if returned to 7028 Mitchell av.

WATCH—Lost, watch, open face, and fob, Irish Nationalist medal charm; liberal reward; 623 Washington av., 6th floor. Ed S. Morall. (7)

WATCH—Lost, at Union Station, the 16th, small gold watch, Mabel cut on case; reward. Ad. Mrs. Iddings, 724 Marshall av., Tuxedo.

WATCH—Lost, between 1 2and 12:30 a. m., silver watch, black leather case, attached black velvet belt; on Hodiamont or west on Maple; reward. 6220 Maple.

WATCH FOB—Lost, cameo watch fob, with monogram, O. P. B., on Jefferson av. or Cherokee car, or on corner of Jefferson and Cherokee or Iowa and Cherokee; $5 reward. Return to 3488 Iowa or 2652 Lawton. (7c)

$300 REWARD for lost diamond ring, Tiffany setting, 14k.; downtown or in Famous. Phone Main 100, Station 98. Ed Ziegler. (6)

### FOUND

HOUND—Found, young bitch hound, spotted, 7 or 8 months old. Call Delmar 3787L. 2410 N. Newstead. (c)

PIN—Found, gold pin, lettered, name on back. Call Hurst, 1527 Pine st.

PIN—Found, pin with clasp and inscription. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (7)

## Employment Wanted

### MALE

ATTORNEY—Experienced credit manager and accountant desires a good position. Box W 118, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BARTENDER—Sit. by good, steady bartender; not afraid to work; good references. Joe, 2909A Easton. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. as bookkeeper, collector, stenographer or any clerical or other respectable work; experienced; references; salary moderate. Box W 95, Post-Dis. (7)

BOY—Sit. wanted by 14-year-old boy. Krill, 4903 Michigan. (1)

BOY—Employment by bright boy of 17, in grocery or picture frame factory; experienced. Box C 199, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BRICKLAYER Wtd.—Experienced bricklayer wanted, steady work; 45 cents an hour. Box G 123, Post-Dis. (6)

BUTLER—Sit. by young colored man as butler or porter in doctor's office. Write or call J. W. C., 2011A Walnut.

CARPENTER—Hill contracts for all kinds of repairs. Get me and save money. 909 Franklin; Central 2152; Main 1172. (8c)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. as chauffeur. Box G 103, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted by learned mechanic, good driver and quick repairer. Box G 146, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by competent chauffeur; colored. 3320 Lawton av.; phone Bomont 1131.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered chauffeur; good references. J. Welkener, 2650 Arsenal st.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted by white chauffeur, licensed; own repairing. L. Cundiff, 523 N. Vandeventer av.

CHEF—Sit. by allround colored chef, either city or country town; can do fine baking and pastry work; good confectionery man; honest and sober; strictly reliable. Ad. Colored Y. M. C. A., Lawton av. (2)

COACHMAN—German, middle age, wants position as coachman, houseman, janitor or any other kind of work; best references. Box W 47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COLLECTOR—Position as collector or drug store work, two or three days each week. In East St. Louis, Ill.; experienced. Ad. O. P., 609 Summit av., East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

CORRESPONDENT—Man of exceptional intelligence and education, not physically strong, no bad habits, wants position with room, board and small salary; applicant has fine literary discrimination; can take care of correspondence, act as traveling companion or secretary for gentleman or lady; references. Box W 48, Post-Dis. (7)

DENTIST—Sit. by capable, allround dentist; sober; will leave town. Box W 73, P.-D. (7)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered druggist; well posted and relief; good refs.; $50 a month. Box W 187, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by first-class druggist; not afraid of work; 7 years' experience; first-class references. Address Druggist, 3552 Olive st.; Lindell 565. (7)

ENGINEER—Wants position; understands hotel work, laundry machinery, electricity, refrigerating plants; strictly sober; does own repairing. Ad. Engineer, 7216 Minnesota av.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by experienced grocery clerk; 12 years in grocery; married, sober; best of references. Box W 63, P.-D. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young colored man as houseman or porter; can give good references. 4138 Olive st.

MAN—Single man, 25 years of age, wants work; has shipping room and collecting experience. Box W 147, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. wanted by an old man to take care of horse and lawn; good recommendations. Ad. 2631 Washington.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man in hotel or large business house; perfect in German and English. Box W 189, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by intelligent colored couple; private family; will leave city. W. Reid, 3312 Franklin. (7)

MAN—Colored, wants position as waiter or houseman; good references; phone Bomont 2480.

MAN—Sit. by settled colored man, to care for horses or any outside work in private family. O. Caldwell, 4415 Kennerly.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, to work on farm or truck gardener. Louis Dainas, 218 Salisbury st. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 21 with two years' experience in retail hardware. Box W 169, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN—Young man wants sit.; steady and sober; wants work of any kind; used to take care of lawn and work around place. Box W 26, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Ex-policeman wants respectable work; age 38; splendid references; will give $12 to any foreman who will find him such. Box W 55, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man to clerk in grocery and attend bar; married, sober, willing to work; reasonable wages. Box W 30, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young man, experienced in general merchandise and shoes, also groceries, very best references, wants work of any kind. Box Y 166, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Small family, sit. on farm, gardening or private place; willing to work for reasonable wages. Box W 182, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Wanted, a position by a well-educated, sober and industrious gentleman, with the very highest recommendations; office preferred. Box C 198, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted as housekeeper and yard man; experience and references. Ad. C. J. Campbell, Webster Groves, Mo. (7)

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged man who thoroughly understands care of gentleman's place; fine road horses and fine chickens; city references. Philip Hughes, 3565 Lindell av.; country preferred. (2)

MEAT CUTTER—A1 shop man and good manager; best city refs.; would like position as cutter or manager. Box W 159, P.-D. (7)

PAINTER—Young man, 20, 2 years' experience painting, wants work with house painter. Ad. 8028A Church. (6)

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by good painter and varnisher; wishes work from landlords; reasonable wages. I. Blank, 1227 N. 9th st. (6)

PRINTER—Position by first-class, allround printer; competent to take full charge. Box W 127, Post-Dispatch. (91)

SKIRT DESIGNER—Sit. by skirt designer first-class suit and cloak cutter, grader, of New York, wants position. Box C 152, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STEAMFITTER—Sit. wanted; pipe work in all branches; in or out of city; nonunion. Box W 104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WATCHMAKER—Sit. wanted; on good work; no patching; sober and steady; references. Box W 103, Post-Dispatch. (7)

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Cultured, refined young woman, 25, desires position in office; competent bookkeeper and accountant; can operate typewriter; willing to begin on moderate salary if position offers opportunity for advancement. Box W 29, Post-Dis. (1)

COOK—Sit. by colored cook from South; call or write. 1922 Wash. (7)

COOK—Sit. by good colored Southern cook; first-class references. 2916 Lawton av.

DRESSMAKER—Will sew through summer at reduced rates; best of refs.; phone Lindell 3704. 4136 Morgan.

GIRL—Sit. by reliable colored girl; ref. Call or write. 606 S. Garrison. (6)

GIRL—Colored Southern girl wants work by the day; fine worker. Call or write 1230 Clark. (7)

GIRL—Sit. wanted by competent colored girl, house or day work; Kirkwood or Webster Groves preferred. Ad. 418 S. Harrison av., Kirkwood, Mo. (1)

GIRL—Neat young girl would like to have some kind of light work to take home; folding circulars or addressing envelopes preferred. Miss Ella C. Honig, 1203 Chambers st.

GOVERNESS—Refined, educated young lady desires position as nursery governess in family going away for summer. Apply 3728 Penrose st.; refs. (4)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with child, 12 years, as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; in city. 1606 Olive st. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady, 45, daughter 11, wants respectable home as housekeeper for gentleman, town or country preferred. 3135 Laclede. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow as housekeeper for widower; with small children preferred; no triflers. Call or write. 4306 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable, competent German lady, 35, with boy 12, wishes sit. as housekeeper for widower or small family. Address L. S., 927A Channing av. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—A respectable, competent German lady, 35, wishes sit. as housekeeper; better small family or in widower's home; no objection to one or two children. Address L. S., 927 Channing av. (7)

LADY—Willing and experienced young lady desires position as office assistant or typist; references given. Box Y 114, Post-Dis.

LADY—Sit. wanted by young lady, in dentist's office, or to do light clerical work in office. Box Y 119, Post-Dispatch. (1)

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY—Refined young lady wants place in Christian family, to assist with housework for room and board. Box Y 21, P.-D. (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced laundress first two or three days of week. Call 205 S. 14th st. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by laundress, first-class, to go out first part of week; also bundles to bring home. 1186 Beaumont.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., family washing to do at home; quilts and comforts, 25c each; blankets 10c. Mrs. W., 2132 O'Fallon.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, or any kind of work, by the day; phone Olive 1311L.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; first-class shirt waist ironer. Please write 3227 La Salle.

MANICURIST—Wants position; salary $15 a week. Box J 175, Post-Dispatch. (7)

NURSE—Sit. by colored girl, aged 15, as nurse or make herself useful about house. Call Bomont 775 or write 2837 Morgan.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced lady, competent; railroad preferable. Box W 81, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Refined woman would take charge of wardrobe for club of ladies at summer resort. Box W 36, Post-Dispatch. (7)

## Help Wanted

### MALE

BARBER Wtd.—527 Wash st.

BARBER Wtd.—For Saturday evening; good, German. 1009½ N. 7th st.

BARBER Wtd.—For Saturday noon; $3. 1003 N. Broadway.

BARBER Wtd.—For this afternoon and evening. 1350 S. 13th st.

BOOKKEEPER Wtd.—Who can operate typewriter; must be accurate postings and additions, write good hand; give age and experience; wages $12 weekly. Address in own handwriting. Box Y 121, Post-Dis.

BOY Wtd.—Strong, bright boy, 17 years old or over, to learn good trade. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust.

BOY Wtd.—Bright boy or young man, temporary work in stockroom; moderate salary; 8 a. m. Monday. 4049 Olive.

CARPENTER Wtd.—$2 per day and board. 6725 Olive st. road.

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Active young carpenters, experienced in concrete form and machine foundation work, at Crystal City, Mo.; 35c; apply at once. 31[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR Wtd.—Country town; good position for right man. Box C 195, Post-Dis.

CLERK Wtd.—Shipping and billing clerk who can operate Fisher billing machine; must be accurate in postings and addition; give age and experience; wages $12 weekly. Address in own handwriting, Box Y 122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK Wtd.—Second cook. No. 8 N. 19th.

COOK Wtd.—Night cook. Jack's Lunchroom, 819 N. Jefferson.

DENTIST Wtd.—First-class mechanical dentist; state salary; references required. Box C 124, Post-Dispatch. (1)

DUMPERS Wtd.—Two wagon dumpers for grading work, 3 blocks west of Delmar Garden, 2 blocks south. Tim Moloney. (6c)

DRIVER Wtd.—White driver for a sand wagon; apply after 5 o'clock. 2219 Hickory.

DRIVERS Wtd.—Sprinkling drivers, at 3761 Manchester, in the morning. W. H. Redemeyer. (7c)

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior drug clerk at once; prefer one to take small interest. Box Y 4, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Union drug clerk, 21 or 22 years old, with 3 or 4 years' experience; personal reference; top wages. 5601 Easton av.

FOREMAN Wtd.—For brick street construction, in city; state experience, references and salary expected. Box C 184, P.-D. (7)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Neat houseman, in suburbs, milk cow, learn cooking; $10 monthly; Manchester av. car to 2009 Forest av.; bring references.

LABORERS Wtd.—At Falling Springs, Ill. St. Louis Stone Co. (6c)

LABORERS Wtd.—Colored laborers; good wages. Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (c)

LABORERS Wtd.—White laborers; good wages. Southern White Lead Works, Southern Works, Tenth and Clark. (c)

LOFT MAN Wtd.—1917 S. Jefferson.

LUNCHMAN Wtd.—Experienced lunchman in lunchroom, $12 and up. 906 Chouteau.

MACHINE DRIVER Wtd.—And teamsters; grading outfit; Marcus av. and West Belt Ry.; Bellefontaine car north. Fruin & Colnon. (7c)

MAN Wtd.—Basement room to honest, sober man for one day's work weekly. 4260 Flad av. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Very bright young man for general office work; 22 to 25 years of age; $50. 806 Wright Bldg.

MAN Wtd.—Storeroom man, one who knows something about dishing up during dinner hour; $7 weekly to start; no Sunday work. Pierce Building Lunchroom, 4th and Pine. (c)

MEN Wtd.—To sell hot tamales; apply Fry's factory, 318 Valentine.

MEN Wtd.—Ex-policemen, ex-firemen, ex-mail carriers; a live position for hustlers; call after 10 a. m. 3d floor, 1100 Olive. (8c)

MEN Wtd.—Two sober men, wall washers and paper cleaners. Apply to housekeeper, in linen room, Hotel Jefferson, 12th and Locust. (c)

MEN Wtd.—For the U. S. marine corps; men between ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, dome Postoffice Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (8c)

NURSE Wtd.—Male nurse; must have best references. Box Y 120, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OFFICE MAN Wtd.—An allround, reliable man, in and out of office; preference given to one who can invest. Century Iron Works, 11th and Walnut st.; Thomas R. Pullis, manager. (7)

PAINTER Wtd.—2 to 5 p. m. 1011 Victor st.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Five first-class house painters. American Wall Paper Co., 618 S. 4th st. (7)

PATTERN MAKERS Wtd.—Stove pattern makers (wood) and stove pattern fitters (iron). Ad. the Wehrle Co., Newark, O. (2c)

PORTER Wtd.—White porter. 717 N. High.

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder; one accustomed to Colts and Universal. Missouri Box and Label Co., 118 Walnut.

QUARRYMEN Wtd.—Falling Springs, Ill. East St. Louis Stone Co. (6c)

SAND BLAST MAN Wtd.—Experienced running small gasoline engine, sand blast outfit, for cleaning down buildings; good chance promotion; wages reasonable to start; state experience, wages, etc., first letter. Ad. A. B. Gockel Jr., Jackson, Mo. (1)

SODA DISPENSER Wtd.—Experienced. Apply at Plows, Union Station, between 6 and 8 p. m. (c)

TAILOR Wtd.—First-class tailor, who is also A1 bushelman; a Hebrew who is a Mason given the preference; boozers, save stamps. Lock Box 131, Paragould, Ark. (7c)

TEAMS Wtd.—At Jefferson and Washington, 100 teams with 50-foot beds; 4 months' work. (8c)

TEAMS WTD.—AT ONCE, PARTIES WITH FROM FIVE OR MORE TEAMS AND WAGONS TO TAKE HAULING CONTRACTS; 5 MONTHS' STEADY WORK GUARANTEED; GOOD PAY; CAN USE 100 TEAMS. BOX Y 60, POST-DIS. (7c)

TEAMSTER Wtd.—White, married man, with small family, to haul freight and care for horses, harness and vehicles; must be experienced doing work of this kind and follow it as a business, reliable, sober man with transfer or express experience preferred; good wages, with unfurnished rooms, coal and light included; call at once. 2125 Franklin av. (7)

WAITER Wtd.—Experienced arm man for restaurant; $8 week. 1809 Market st. (7)

### SHOEWORKERS WANTED

STITCHERS Wtd.—Goodyear stitchers. Buster Brown Plant, 17th and Lucas. (7c)

### CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS Wtd.—New photo coupon now ready; $7 per day to right party; either sex. Murillo Studio, 1314 Olive st. (8c)

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Wtd.—Men and women can make $10 a day selling our photo tickets. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (8)

AGENT Wtd.—First-class industrial insurance man, for good debit. Call at once. Room 404 Central Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

AGENTS Wtd.—Sell our large $1 bottle blood and nerve tonic for 35c; best seller; new plan; 200 per cent profit. Finley Medical Co., 3750 Easton av., St. Louis. (7)

INSURANCE AGENTS Wtd.—To sell the newest and best policy in existence; salary and commission to experienced men. Box A 206, Post-Dispatch. (1c)

### SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN Wtd.—Experience unnecessary; salary and commission. Peerless Cigar Co., Toledo, Ohio. (3)

SALESMEN Wtd.—3 soliciting salesmen for city. McArthur, 411 Olive st., room 411. (8c)

SALESMAN Wtd.—With experience in handling merchants; travel for one of the best houses of kind in the world; good pay for good man. Box W. 54, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—We have a proposition for a good city salesman which will enable you to earn from $25 to $50 weekly as a side line, and it will not interfere with your regular business. 200 Carleton Bldg. (8c)

SALESMAN Wtd.—Not over 35 years of age, of good appearance, strong personality, unexceptional record and ability to obtain results; a first-class position to the right man. Box A 27, Post-Dispatch. (1c)

SALESMEN Wtd.—We want three salesmen for our line of postcards for good territory in the city; also can use 6 or 7 travelers to take along our samples as a side line. Amer. Post Card and Nov. Co., 1428 S. Broadway. (7)

CALENDAR SALESMAN.
The Whitehead & Hoag Co. desires a thoroughly experienced local and traveling representative for an exceptionally fine line of art calendars, copyrighted designs, reproduced from the original paintings by quadricolor and artgravure processes; man of sterling character and exceptional ability only desired; give references and state experience in your reply.
THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO., Newark, N. J. (98c)

### PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $100, to buy engine for a successful flying machine; a chance to make $20,000 this summer. Box W 34, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—$1500 secures one-third interest in established manufacturing business; only active man, not over 35 years, bookkeeper and accountant wanted. Box W 116, Post-Dispatch. (7)

### TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Northern Illinois; must have tools and speak English. 925 Market.

MEN Wtd.—To learn barber trade; life scholarship given; practical experience; careful instructions, demonstrations and examinations; positions plentiful; top wages paid barbers. Call or write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (4)

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK Wtd.—And do general housework; must be competent; no laundry work. 5317 Vernon av. (16)

COOK Wtd.—White girl for cooking and cleaning; no washing; family of three. 5611 Maple. (7c)

COOK Wtd.—Good white girl as cook; family of three; best of references; call at once. 5728 Cates av. (7)

COOK Wtd.—White girl to cook, wash and iron; three in family; no outside work; $20 month. 5447 Bartmer av.

COOK Wtd.—Competent girl to cook, wash and iron; small family; where upstairs girl is kept; wages $20; references. Dr. Chopin, 8548 Church rd. (7)

DINING ROOM GIRL Wtd.—At once. 2635 Washington av.

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl to assist with housework. 1641 Missouri. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—To wrap caramels. Apply A. J. Walter factory, 14 S. 3d st. (7c)

GIRL Wtd.—White girl to help with housework and two children; $12. 4021 West Belle pl. (7c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Two first-class glue girls. Paper Box Factory, National Candy Co., 113 Elm st. (7c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German, to assist with housework and nurse. 4434 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 5058 Fairmount.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; references. 5067 Washington bl. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—For the country. Box W 122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl for light housework in bakery. 2828 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; call Sunday morning at dry goods store, 3524 Greenwood bl., Maplewood.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl to do general housework; small family; good wages and good home. 5593 Bartmer av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; small flat; two in family; references. 5587 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; no washing or ironing. Apply 510 Commercial Bldg.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl, 14 years old, to help with housework in small family. 4130A West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing or ironing; can sleep home if desired. 2834 Lafayette. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—To assist in general housework; no washing; one to sleep at home preferred.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; three in family; no children. 6131 Westminster pl., two blocks south of Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good salary, small family, for competent and willing girl, for general housework. 7 Shaw pl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young German girl to assist elderly lady around house; two in family. 4050 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—At once; for general housework; good wages to right party. Call 5426 Vernon. (7c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl about 16 years of age to assist in housework. 5206 Minerva av.; phone Forest 2966. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; private family; good wages; no outside work. 1823 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; small family; West End; phone Delmar 3652L. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—With good ref., for small family; good wages for the right party; German girl preferred. Box Y 49, Post-Dispatch. (8c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework in apartment; must be good cook; wages $22; 3 in family. 4332 Lindell, upstairs.

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Competent, for general housework; small family; must be reliable; take Meramec car to Mason and Lockwood avs. Inquire at 316 Lockwood av., Webster. (7)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—At the house, early Monday morning. 3944 Russell av. (7)

MAID Wtd.—French maid for two children; apply immediately. 4506 Maryland. (1)

MAID Wtd.—Good colored maid. Portland Hotel, 1817 Market.

NURSES Wtd.—At the St. Louis Children's Hospital, 400 S. Jefferson av. (7c)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Competent lady with good English education; business experience and capabilities, accurate speller; must understand medical terms and writing medical literature; must write good; touch operator Underwood machine; one living with parents preferred; good salary; chance for advancement; applicants must meet requirements. Call 2122 Franklin. (7)

WAITRESS Wtd.—For lunchroom; call today or Monday morning. 118 Vine st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—First-class waitresses for lunchroom and ice cream parlor. 6626 Delmar, opposite Delmar Garden.

WOMAN Wtd.—Experienced woman for pantry work. Hoffman House, 3127 Locust.

WOMAN Wtd.—Middle-aged woman, in nice family, for general housework; good place; no outside work. 911 S. 7th st., near Chouteau. (7)

### LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

IRONER Wtd.—Experienced body ironer; apply at once. Century Laundry Co., 4666 Easton av. (8c)

WOMAN Wtd.—Woman to wash clothes. Apply Banner Laundry Co., Jefferson and Walnut.

## Rooms and Board

### ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ALLEN, 2720A—Nicely furnished front room, for one or two gentlemen. (82)

ARMSTRONG, 1027—Furnished room, with or without housekeeping; near Lafayette Park; private family. (7)

BELL, 3420A—Neatly furnished hallroom. (6)

BELL, 3110—2 large housekeeping furnished rooms, second floor, $3; also one large room. (7)

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 25c to 50c; baths free; low weekly rates. (8)

BROADWAY, 5022 N.—3 large rooms, first floor; newly decorated; $12.50.

BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Front rooms for light housekeeping; cheap; also rooms for gentlemen, $1. (7)

CALIFORNIA, 4047—Four large rooms, 1st floor; $14. (1)

CARR, 1835—Large front room, bath; southern exposure; $2.50; also hall room.

CARROLL, 1613—3 large rooms for small family; laundry; $14.

### ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CASS, 2250—Furnished room, gas, one or two gentlemen or couple employed. (7)

CASS, 2809—Two large, connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 weekly; laundry.

CHANNING, 705 N.—Second floor front and back, single or en suite, for housekeeping. (7)

CHANNING, 107 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; $1.25 and $2 week. (7)

CHESTNUT, 1219—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

CHOUTEAU, 923-1003—Nicely furnished rooms; cool front rooms; housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU, 1000—Furnished rooms for men or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

CHOUTEAU, 1750—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath also hall room.

CHOUTEAU, 1411—Front rooms, furnished for housekeeping or gentlemen; cheap rent.

CHOUTEAU, 1211—Furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; water, gas stove; $3 a week; single room, $1.50.

CHOUTEAU, 1310—Large cool, front room; suitable for two men or housekeeping; $2 a week.

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Large front rooms, complete housekeeping; for gentlemen; gas, bath; laundry; $2 up.

CHOUTEAU, 1104—Single and connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; water, gas; $1.75 up. (7)

COOK, 4646—Elegant room, for gentlemen only; hot and cold water; gas and electric; both phones; $12 per month. (7)

DAYTON, 2931—Hall room and others; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5034A—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies employed. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4059—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5032—Nicely furnished rooms, in private family; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5729—Nicely furnished, cool, comfortable rooms; all conveniences; in private home, for gentlemen. (4)

DELMAR BL., 5179—Single room, southern exposure; all conveniences, to gentleman, in home of two; $10 per month. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4422—Nicely furnished rooms, northern exposure; home comforts; housekeeping allowed. (7)

DICKSON, 3017—Three unfurnished rooms, $12. (7)

ELEVENTH, 1944 N.—Three nice rooms, 2d floor, $6 month; Bellefontaine cars.

EASTON, 3025—Large, airy rooms, $1.50 weekly and up; housekeeping if desired; gas, bath.

EASTON, 3025—Large front room; cool place; housekeeping; gas, bath; references exchanged; $3 weekly.

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly furnished connecting rooms, yard, cellar, water in kitchen; also small room. (7)

ETZEL, 6124—Two furnished rooms; housekeeping; bath, gas; Page, Suburban cars; tel. For. 3612. (6)

FIFTEENTH, 2408 N.—Two and four front rooms, $7 and $14; no children; good parties. (7)

EUGENIA, 2035—Dining room and kitchen for light housekeeping.

EVANS, 4401A—Neatly furnished room, one or two gentlemen; reasonable; convenient to two car lines. (1)

FINNEY, 3714—Large rooms, completely furnished; light housekeeping; single or en suite; bath, gas; reasonable. (7)

FINNEY, 3725—Second-floor front and connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas range, hot bath, gas; southern exposure; adults. (7)

FOURTEENTH, 1303 N.—(Near O'Fallon Park), 3 newly papered rooms, reduced, $11. Inquire of barber. (7)

FRANKLIN, 1330—Two very large, clean, cool connecting rooms; light housekeeping; cheap.

FRANKLIN, 1219—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and gentleman also.

FRANKLIN, 3134—Two furnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences; in family of two old people. (6)

FRANKLIN, 519—Rooms, for gentlemen; also housekeeping; newly papered; all conveniences; $1 to $2.50. (7)

GARRISON, 613 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. (7)

GEYER, 1717-1723—Rooms. (7)

GRAND, 218 N.—Two large, one small, furnished all-outside rooms; bath, piano; gentlemen. (69)

GRATTAN, 1019—Nicely furnished room and kitchen, with water; housekeeping; $3 weekly. (7)

HICKORY, 2609—Four rooms, 2d floor, $14.

HICKORY, 1600—Newly furnished front, single room; reasonable. (90)

HICKORY, 2000—Second-floor front room for housekeeping; hot bath, gas range. (7)

HICKORY, 1511—Nicely furnished front room for couple or one or two gentlemen; private; bath. (7)

HODIAMONT, 1306—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. (5)

HOTEL ST. LOUIS—Fourth and Locust; rooms, $2 week and up; all conveniences. (9)

JEFFERSON, 4 S.—Furnished hall room. (6)

KENSINGTON, 5032—Furnished front room; choice location; private family; Suburban and Delmar cars; gentlemen; very reas. (8)

LACLEDE, 3103—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; southern exposure. (7)

LACLEDE, 3335—Neatly furnished rooms, for housekeeping; gas, bath and phone.

LACLEDE, 3520—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all convs.

LACLEDE, 3414—Rooms and single room for light housekeeping; gas, bath; all convs.

LACLEDE, 3410—Rooms for housekeeping; second and third floors; reasonable. (6)

LACLEDE, 3741—Large, nicely furnished room, modern conveniences; bath and phone; $2.50 per week. (7)

LACLEDE, 3643—Newly furnished rooms, for company of young men; cool and homelike. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2846A—Suite of rooms, 2d floor; hot and cold bath; housekeeping if desired. (7)

LA SALLE, 1815—Cool, clean rooms for housekeeping; gas, refrigerator, all conveniences; $2 and up. (6)

LAWTON, 3400—Two unfurnished rooms. (7)

LAWTON, 3435—Neatly furnished rooms, for one or two persons, $1.50 up; all convs. (6)

LAWTON, 3513—Two rooms, housekeeping; gas range, Kinloch phone; no children; reference; $15 month. (6)

LAWTON, 2952—Neatly furnished front room for gentleman only; hot and cold bath free.

LAWTON, 2735—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; convenient to cars; first-class colored people.

LAWTON, 2834—Large, newly decorated housekeeping room; will be furnished; gas, laundry, bedding laundered; $3.

LOCUST, 1615—Nice, cool rooms; quiet and respectable; rates reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 1424—Neatly furnished front parlor and light housekeeping rooms. (7)

LOCUST, 2819—Nice front room; southern exposure; housekeeping or gentlemen; $2.50; small room, $1.50; bath.

LOCUST, 2227—Newly furnished, large, cool rooms, $1.50 week up; also light housekeeping. (8)

LOCUST, 2131—Rooms, $1.50 week up; also housekeeping rooms; bath, phone, conveniences, large yard. (7)

LOCUST, 2814—Large, cool room; large closet; complete for housekeeping; $2.50 week. (3)

LOCUST, 1610—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers, $1.25 and $2 week. (7)

LOCUST, 2614—Connecting rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping, gas range, other rooms. (7)

LOCUST, 2802—Nicely furnished front room, also room for housekeeping; gas, bath; $2. (7)

LOCUST, 3052—Nicely and completely furnished suite for housekeeping, gas range, kitchen cabinet, ice box; Kinloch phone; bath; reasonable; desirable. (1)

LUCAS, 3200—Gentlemen only; $1 week up; southern exposure; all conveniences.

LUCAS, 3101—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two ladies employed; reasonable.

LUCAS, 3020—Two connecting rooms; housekeeping, gas for cooking. (7)

LUCAS, 418—Wanted, men to occupy nice, clean rooms; 15c, 20c and 25c; free bath. (4)

LUCAS, 3412—Clean, nicely furnished rooms, $2 up; hot bath, reception room and all conveniences. (2)

LUCAS, 3015—Front housekeeping rooms; free phone; detached house; fuel gas included; $2.25.

LUCAS, 3016—Connecting housekeeping rooms with gas range; everything furnished; other rooms; reasonable. (7)

LUCAS, 3117—One single and two connecting rooms; neatly furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath, gas range; reasonable. (6)

LUCKY, 3741—Neatly furnished front room; southern exposure; private family. (6)

McPHERSON, 3943—Southern exposed front room, all conveniences, in private family; suitable for one or two gentlemen; phone Lindell 447. (2)

MANCHESTER, 800—One furnished room, for light housekeeping; $2 a couple. (7)

### ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISSISSIPPI, 1100—Nice front room, with two beds; in modern house. (7)

MORGAN, 1810—Furnished rooms for housekeeping or sleeping rooms. (7)

MORGAN, 3431—Pleasant rooms; all conveniences; large veranda; nice home. (7)

MORGAN, 3102—One large front room, for 2 gentlemen or couple; gas and bath. (7)

MORGAN, 1731—Large front room, 2d floor, 2 gentlemen or housekeeping. (6)

MORGAN, 3126—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite; gas, bath, phone, light housekeeping. (7)

MORGAN, 1727—Neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping; gas, bath; $2.50; hall room, $1.50. (7)

MORGAN, 3136—Elegantly furnished parlor, piano, brass bed; everything new; hot bath, gas, phone; reasonable; fine home for lady by clean family. (1)

NINTH, 3113 S.—Two connecting, furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. (7)

NINETEENTH, 1019 N.—Furnished rooms, for gentlemen or light housekeeping. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 4431—3 large, light dry and finished basement rooms, $6 month.

O'FALLON, 2111—Newly furnished room, in private family; two blocks from 18th st. car.

OHIO, 1309—3 elegant rooms, first floor. (6)

OLIVE, 1407—By day, week or month, newly furnished rooms, for gentlemen. (7)

OLIVE, 2736—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; bath, gas; $1.25, $2, $2.50. (6)

OLIVE, 4009—Nicely furnished rooms; also light housekeeping. (1)

OLIVE, 3321A—Nicely furnished, cool, light rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

OLIVE, 2823—Fine room to let; light housekeeping; not duplicated in city. (7)

OLIVE, 1519—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and gentlemen also.

OLIVE, 4237—One or two furnished rooms; southern exposure; housekeeping reas.

OLIVE, 2008—Rooms for housekeeping or for gentlemen; $1.25 up; cool and airy. (7)

OLIVE, 3734B—Clean, neatly furnished room, all conveniences.

OLIVE, 3531A—Well-furnished room; also large room, suitable for two; east south windows. (7)

OLIVE, 3917—Handsomely furnished front rooms, southern exposure, $3 week; hot bath; gentlemen.

OLIVE, 3312A—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen or housekeeping; also connecting rooms; nice bath. (7)

OLIVE, 4205A—Beautiful front room, nicely furnished; southern exposure; family of 2 adults.

OLIVE, 2216—Furnished rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping, $1.50 up; basement room, cheap.

PAGE BL., 4463—Large, neatly furnished room, for one or two ladies or gentlemen. (7)

PAPIN, 1554—Cool, airy front room, second floor; gentlemen or housekeeping; also hall room.

PARK, 2633—Two front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; everything first-class; gas stove, electric light, bath, etc., at $5 per week; also two rear rooms, unfurnished. (6)

PESTALOZZI, 2009—Two large rooms, 3d floor, southern exposure; all convs.; Cass car. (7)

PINE, 1014A—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for man and wife; with gas and bath

PINE, 3510—Large front southern-exposed room; phone housekeeping to right party.

PINE, 3107—Large front room for housekeeping; southern exposure.

PINE, 1320—Rooms for light housekeeping, for respectable people; reasonable. (6)

PINE, 3018—Furnished rooms; use of kitchen and dining room for cooking.

PINE, 3110—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water, gas, bath, phone and every convenience; in private home. (3)

PINE, 2910—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, large, for gentlemen or housekeeping, $2.50. (7)

PINE, 2601—Large front rooms for gents; also housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry. (7)

PINE, 2720—Nicely furnished 2d-floor southern exposed; large yard; gentlemen; $2.50 per week.

ROOMS—Nineteenth and Franklin, over drug store; rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping, $1.50 to $2; bath. (6)

ROOMS—Two large, furnished for light housekeeping rooms, for one or two persons; $1.50 per week; references; water in kitchen. Box C 191, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOM—Live on South Side; one large front room, furnished; gas, bath; no children; very reasonable to right party; on car line. Box W 49, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOM—One beautifully furnished, large 2d-story front room, with three windows; bath, telephone and parlor privileges; convenient to Grand, Olive, Page and Suburban cars. Box Y 172, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER, 910—Nicely furnished room with kitchen and gas range, for light housekeeping.

SARAH, 508 N.—Olive and Sarah; newly furnished front rooms, $1.75 and $2.25 a week.

SHERIDAN, 3036—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; fuel and illuminating gas, hot bath, laundry. (13)

SIXTEENTH, 114 S.—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, $1.50 and $2.50 per week. (7)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Front room and kitchen (two rooms) furnished complete for housekeeping; water, refrigerator, etc.; reasonable to couple. (6)

SUBURBAN, 6126—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas, all conveniences. (4)

TENTH, 1808 S.—2 and 3 rooms for rent. (7)

TENTH, 1118 S.—Newly furnished room; one or two gents; gas, bath. (7)

TWELFTH, 116 N.—Furnished room, for two gentlemen.

VANDEVENTER, 518 N.—Large front room, first floor; housekeeping if desired; modern conveniences; reasonable. (6)

VERNON, 4639A—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; gas, bath and phone; regular kitchen. (4)

VIRGINIA, 4624A—Nicely furnished hall room. (6)

WALTON, 1221A—Newly and elegantly furnished front room; strictly modern. (6)

WASH, 1811—Front, also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; hall room. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3216—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for gentlemen; all convs. (7)

WASHINGTON, 1721—One single room, south exposure; $2. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2810—Neatly furnished rooms and connecting light housekeeping rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2647—Nice, cool furnished room; gas, bath; both phones. (7)

WASHINGTON, 1509—Nicely furnished front rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping, $1.25 per week up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2649—Room for light housekeeping; also front parlor and hallroom; modern.

WASHINGTON, 2818—Nice rooms, southern exposure; housekeeping or gentlemen; $2.50; small room, $1.25; bath. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2639—Large, clean, furnished front rooms; southern exposure; every convenience; all prices.

WASHINGTON, 3414—Nicely furnished room, desirable locality; all convs.; southern exposure; phone. (7)

WASHINGTON, 1601—Newly papered 2d-floor rooms, $1.25 to $2.25; housekeeping if desired.

WASHINGTON, 3039—Newly furnished rooms with gas and bath; housekeeping if desired. (1)

WASHINGTON, 1422—Furnished rooms for $1 per week and up; light housekeeping; cheap. (6)

WASHINGTON, 1721—Newly furnished room, southern exposure; second-story front, modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2702—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 3d floor; furnished rooms, 2d floor. (6)

WASHINGTON, 2902—Splendid, large third-story front, to people employed; $2.50 per week; private family. (1)

WASHINGTON, 2909—One large, pleasant room, gas range, screens, bath, etc.; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 3958—Basement room in exchange for laundry; single woman.

WEST BELL, 4145—Large, newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; also barn. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3919A—Nicely furnished front and adjoining room for couple or gents in private family of adults; ref. ex. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Housekeeping rooms; completely furnished; every convenience; $2 a week up. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4108—Fine, cool furnished rooms; modern conv.; comforts of a home. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4250—First-floor room; also one 2d-floor; all conveniences; both phones. (1)

WHITTIER, 717—Large, cool room, 2d floor front; southern exposure; price $2 and $1.50. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3946—Two nicely furnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences; in private family.

### ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

#### FOR COLORED

EUREKA PL., 1024—Several single front rooms, newly papered.

FRANKLIN, 2623—Rooms for colored; rent reduced; inquire for key of janitor.

LAWTON, 2934—Furnished room, all convs.; nicely furnished, bath and telephone. (7)

LAWTON, 2932—Rooms for colored from $1.50 to $2.50 per week; baths free; phone, Bomont 1741. (4)

FINNEY, 3660—Second-floor front connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas range, hot bath, gas; no. exp.

LUCAS, 2703—Neatly furnished rooms, for colored people only; phone; all convs.

LUCAS, 2827—Furnished rooms, front and back, respectable colored people; reasonable. (7)

LAWTON, 3534—Neatly furnished rooms, gas and bath. (7)

LAWTON, 2948—Neatly furnished rooms; reasonable. (1)

MORGAN, 2620—Large room and kitchen, first floor; $1.75; also two rooms, $3.

ST. LOUIS, 5425—Two rooms, to colored; $7 month.

SARAH, 1113 N.—Furnished room, with use of piano, for two refined ladies. (6)

SIXTEENTH, 722 N.—Furnished rooms, with all conveniences, including hot water and bath. (8)

TWENTY-SECOND, 826—3 large rooms, second floor, good condition; rent reduced; $7. (51)

WALNUT, 2611—(In rear) two nice rooms, good condition; open; rent reduced; $8. (81)

### ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

AUBERT, 732—Large front room; excellent table; private family; Olive car. Forest 5275. (6)

BARTMER, 5603—Beautiful large front room, southern exposure; fine location; good service. (7)

BELL, 3527—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; southern exposure; all convs. (3)

BOARD AND ROOM—To couple or 2 gentlemen, large, elegantly furnished southern room, in Cabanne; private family; phone; all conveniences. Box G 185, Post-Dis. (7)

CABANNE, 5152—Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suite; conveniences; good board; gentlemen preferred.

CABANNE, 5611—Large, well furnished front room, southern exposure; splendid table; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA, 1804—Third-story front room, with board, for parties employed; reas. (7)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5740—Large, elegantly furnished room; southern exposure; private family; phone; all conveniences. (7)

CLEVELAND, 3917—Front room, ground floor, two meals if desired. Park and Compton cars.

COOK, 3658—Beautifully furnished room and board in strictly private family; electric lights, home cooking, southern exposure; first-class parties only; terms reasonable; Delmar 3622L.

DELMAR BL., 4241—Nicely furnished room, with board, for two; all conv.; ref. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5017—Desirable, cool rooms, first-class board. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3891—Nicely furnished second floor room and board; bath; both phones; all conveniences. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Newly decorated single and double rooms, all conveniences; good board; reasonable rates. (9)

DELMAR BL., 3893—Nice pleasant rooms; excellent board; all conveniences; reasonable; phone Lindell 1270. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4270—Suite of rooms, second floor front; hot and cold water; best table; both phones (7)

DELMAR BL., 3845—Nicely furnished rooms and board, $4.50 and $5; all conveniences; phone Delmar 3238L. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Large south front room; also single room; board if desired; private home. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4270—Desirable rooms, first-class service, excellent table; home cooking; both phones. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4353—Southern-exposed rooms; large lawn; convs.; good table; phone; parlor; refs. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3882—Pleasant 2d-story rooms, furnished; good board; front single room; Lindell 1292. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3811—Nicely furnished, cool room with excellent board; all conveniences; day boarders accommodated. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4600—Elegantly furnished, cool front room, private family; board convenient; phone; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3825—Nicely furnished rooms; good service; excellent board; rates reasonable; all convs. (5)

EADS, 2624—Nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; private family. (6)

EIGHTEENTH, 1428 S.—Front room, with board; private family; block of Lafayette Park; phone. (7)

EUCLID, 1365 N.—Neatly furnished room, wholesome meals, big yard; fine shade; beautiful location; convenient to cars. (1)

FAIRMOUNT, 5163—West End; three front rooms, together; southern exposure; first-class table; new home; small family; with or without board.

FINNEY, 3636—Nice room; excellent board; piano, phone, hot and cold water, all conveniences; ½ block from Grand, one block from Odeon; best board in city for the money, only $20 per month.

GARRISON, 600 N.—Two nice connecting side front rooms, large enough for 3 or 4; also single room, with southern exposure; all conveniences; good German cooking; reasonable; $4.50 to $5. (7)

GIBSON, 4231A—Nice room with excellent board; two men, $4.50 each. (7)

GRAND, 4136A N.—3-room flat, clean, neatly decorated; $11; open. Owner, 3444A Magnolia.

GRAND, 2539 N.—Neatly furnished room; phone, bath; private family; board; reasonable. (7)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Ideal place for children; cow, fresh eggs; country board; large, cool rooms; lovely yard; telephone Grand 439. (6)

KENSINGTON, 5001—Excellent room, with board for two.

KENSINGTON, 5065—Well furnished connecting rooms; excellent board; 4 gentlemen or ladies employed; convs.; reas.

KENSINGTON, 5219—Single room; southern exposure; all conveniences; good home cooking; reasonable. (7)

LACLEDE, 3512—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board, bath, gas; all convs. (4)

LACLEDE, 3470—Rooms and board, $3.50 to $4.50 per week; home comforts.

LACLEDE, 4372—Two cool, newly decorated front rooms, good board; all conveniences; Lindell 2597. (7)

LACLEDE, 3509—Neatly furnished rooms, with board, for couple or 2 gentlemen; $4 weekly.

LAFAYETTE, 3140—Large room, for two; first-class board; all conveniences. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3205—Furnished rooms, with board; home comforts; large lawn; excellent summer home; Compton, 4th and Grand cars; reasonable; gentlemen only. (7)

LAWTON, 3404—Ladies, one gentleman or couple can find lovely, clean, cool rooms, southern exposure; refined home; excellent home cooking; bath, piano, every convenience possible; $3.50 to $4; phone Lindell 4235. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3650—In perfectly kept, large palatial home; best table and service; large grounds.

LINDELL BL., 3960—Pleasant second-floor rooms; good board; two gentlemen or couple; all conveniences. (2)

LOCUST, 2808—Large, cool room, with good family board; bath; prices reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 3050—Second-story front room, with board; $4 per week; has bath. (7)

LOCUST, 2631—Pleasant, cool rooms, south and east exposure; good board; home comforts.

LOCUST, 3144—First-class furnished rooms; superior board; $4 and $5; clean and comfortable place. (1)

McPHERSON, 4442A—Large, cool, well furnished rooms; good board; free phone. (7)

McPHERSON, 4911—Handsomely furnished single room, with board; strictly private family; Forest 3657.

MINERVA, 5218—Desirable single room, also one suitable for two, with board, private family. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1532—Rooms with board; opposite Lafayette Park; all conveniences; private family; Sidney 909. (6)

MISSOURI, 1461—Two nicely furnished rooms with every convenience; with or without board; strictly private family. (7)

MISSOURI, 1419—Large, cool room, with alcove; two closets; suitable for two gentlemen; good board; all conveniences. (6)

MORGAN, 4449—Rooms and board, $9 per week for two. (82)

MORGAN, 4449—Southern-exposed room; board; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 3435—Newly furnished and renovated rooms; good service; home cooking. (7)

MORGAN, 4323—Nicely furnished rooms, best table board; all conveniences; both phones. (7)

MORGAN, 4144—Nicely furnished, cool room; good board; all conveniences; reasonable; Delmar 3716J. (7)

MORGAN, 4060—Nicely furnished, light, airy room; convenient to all cars; first-class board. (7)

MORGAN, 2911—Furnished parlor; also light housekeeping rooms; meals if desired. Central 3044R. (7)

MORGAN, 4537—Cool, pleasant room; board moderate; Suburban, Delmar, Olive cars; $4 week for 2 gentlemen. (7)

MORGAN, 3411—Southern rooms, lawn; good plain cooking; hot and cold bath; $4 week. (7)

MORGAN, 4[illegible]—Exceptionally nice, large second-story front room; [illegible]

## ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

OLIVE, 3670—Fine, large room, first floor; all conveniences; board if desired. (1)

OLIVE, 4396—Cool, comfortable rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable.

OLIVE, 3853—Furnished front room, with board; fine table. (7)

OLIVE, 4327—Large southern-exposed front room, suitable for 3 gents, with board. (7)

OLIVE, 3738—Attractive rooms, cool and pleasant for summer; all convs.; superior table. (7)

OLIVE, 4604—Large, cool room, splendid table; beautiful, shady grounds; private home; reasonable; references.

OLIVE, 2811—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; home cooking; bath; $4 week, $15 month.

OLIVE, 2811—Nicely furnished front room, second floor; board if desired; bath and phone.

PAGE BL., 5270A—One nice room, suitable for two persons, with or without board; small family; reasonable terms. (7)

PARK, 2233—Beautiful front room, suitable for two or three; first-class table.

PARK, 2035—Elegantly furnished rooms, first-class board; opposite Lafayette Park. (1)

PENDLETON, 522—Rooms, with or without board; half block Olive cars; 4300 west; Lindell 3965. (7)

PINE, 3229—Suite of front rooms; home cooking; phone and piano; modern; reasonable. (6)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2615—Two rooms with board; private bath; just south of St. Louis av. and east of 22d. (1)

ROOM—To couple or two gentlemen; large, elegantly furnished southern room, in Cabanne; private family; phone; all conveniences. Tel. Forest 5518. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool, beautiful, artistically furnished front room; suitable for young couple; home cooking; lovely bath; lawn, porch; private family; to those appreciating refined surroundings only; reasonable; 5100 west; phone Forest 1994. (7)

TENTH, 1112 S.—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; in private family. (6)

VERNON, 5081—Nicely furnished room, with board, also single room; conveniences unlimited; Bell phone. (7)

VERNON, 5405—Large southern-exposed room; first-class board; private family; large lawn. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2912—Rooms and board, $3 week up; hot bath; home cooking. (4)

WASHINGTON, 3969—Rooms, with board; Bell phone; 1 block from Olive. (6)

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Desirable south room in private family; breakfast. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3815—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent meals, all convs. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3936—Furnished rooms, board optional. (2)

WASHINGTON, 3520—Front room, large alcove, four windows; free Bell phone; board optional.

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Nicely furnished rooms, home cooking; very reasonable; in private family; Lindell 208. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3895—Nicely furnished large 2d front and connecting rooms; home cooking; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3964—Beautiful rooms, second and third floors, with board; every convenience; phone, Lindell 1820. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4483—Second-story room, with board, for gentlemen or couple; phone Forest 2222. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2639—Large, clean, furnished front rooms; good home cooking; $4 each; every convenience.

WASHINGTON BL., 4954—Several cool, clean, comfortable rooms, first-class table, one block from 4 car lines; references exchanged; table boarders desired; call or phone Forest 5267. (60xc)

WASHINGTON BL., 4487 (corner Taylor); under new management; newly furnished, strictly first-class; all conveniences; rooms, single and en suite; table and service unsurpassed; special summer rates. (8)

WEST BELLE PL., 4040—Neatly furnished room, with board, all modern convs.

WEST BELLE PL., 4267—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; phone; reasonable. (6)

WEST BELLE, 4039—Second-story front room, board; $5 week. Phone Lindell 2109. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4428—Room and board, for gentlemen or ladies; reasonable; table first-class.

WEST BELLE PL., 3968—Single and double rooms, with board, $4 and up; every convenience.

WEST BELLE PL., 4482—Nicely furnished, 2d-story front; also hall room, single or en suite; breakfast if desired; no other roomers. (7)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2323—Beautiful large southern-exposed room, good table; choice location; all conveniences; also lovely large room for ladies employed.

WHITTIER, 1223—2d-floor front room, 2 gentlemen; best board; between Page and Cook. (62x)

WINDSOR PL., 3886—Elegantly furnished front room, with board, for two gentlemen or couple. (7)

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For refined couple in private family east of Taylor. Box Y 123, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young couple; references; no other boarders; will pay price; location between Union, Delmar, Hamilton and Bartmer; phone Forest 1812.

## APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

COTTAGE—Completely furnished summer cottage at Chautauqua, Ill. Apply Mrs. Kennedy, 2924A Eads av.

GOODFELLOW, 775—Handsomely furnished 7-room apartment, Clemens Apartment Bldg., for five months or longer; or will transfer lease and rent unfurnished. Apply to janitor on premises or to Box P 110, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Hotel Charlemont; new management; first-class rooms and board; rates reasonable; corner Vandeventer and Washington. (6)

## COUNTRY BOARD.

COUNTRY BOARD—Beautiful location, 30 acres natural forest; good country board. Miss Orrie Gannon, Hillsboro, Ill. (8)

## SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two young gentlemen require room and board in or near Webster; state price and particulars. Box G 96, Post-Dispatch. (6)

## SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD—Attractive rooms, best table board; large, shady lawn; beautiful summer home; modern conveniences; electric light; 3 blocks from Suburban cars; 2 blocks from Wabash depot. Mrs. L. Kuykendall, 4 Adams st., Ferguson, Mo. Phone Kinloch 118. (7c)

# Houses, Flats, etc.

## FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

CLEVELAND, 4010—Three rooms, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; furnished complete for housekeeping; Park and Compton cars one block; keys at our office. Sidney Schiele, 20 N. 8th st. (8c)

EWING, 104 S.—Four rooms, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; furnished complete for housekeeping; Market cars; keys at 108 S. Ewing av., 2d floor. (8c)

FINNEY, 4252A—Four-room furnished flat; gas and bath; apply after 1 p. m.

FURNISHED FLAT—Nice 3-room furnished flat, gas, bath, one block from 3 car lines; $16 monthly. Apply 920 S. 18th st. (6)

FURNISHED FLAT—Beautifully furnished Cabanne flat, for summer; 7 rooms, $60; Forest 4700.

GOODFELLOW, 1321—Nicely furnished flat, 5 rooms and bath; all convs.; very reasonable. (7c)

GOODFELLOW, 775—Handsomely furnished 7-room apartment, Clemens Apartment Bldg., for five months or longer; or will transfer lease and rent unfurnished. Apply to janitor on premises or to Box P 110, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PINE, 2923—Furnished flat, second floor; gas and bath; conveniences.

SUBURBAN, 6123—3-room furnished flat; $4 a week; Suburban car to door. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4405C—Completely furnished flat, 8 rooms, bath; piano; fine location.

## TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

EASTON, 5048—Large store; special concessions to good tenant; low rent. (8c)

FLORISTS—Elegant store at 1000 N. Grand; new building. Apply to building manager. (97c)

FLOORS—Four best-lighted floors in city; steam heat; electric elevator; will divide. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7c)

FLOORS—Two floors and granitoid basement, 2000 feet each; light 3 sides; will divide. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7c)

GOODE, 2503—Best stand for barber in city; cheap rent. (1c)

STORE—Elegant store, just being finished, Hodiamont and Minerva. (8c)

STORE—Fine location for drug store and doctor's office, at transfer point, in University City, next to Woman's Magazine Bldg. Call at 6700 Delmar. (7c)

## FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FLAT Wtd.—Furnished flat of 3 or 4 rooms; give full particulars as to location and price. Box W 134, Post-Dis. (4)

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or buy furnished house, with boarders; 12 rooms. Edward Dias, 4000 Olive.

## FLATS FOR RENT

ADAMS, 3121—Four rooms, gas, $14; 3129 Adams, 3 rooms, gas, $9. (7)

APARTMENT—New 7-room apartment, steam-heated; every conv.; all rooms southern exposure and light; in exclusive portion of West End; party leaving city desires sublease. Claude E. Vrooman, 8½ N. 8th st. Phones Main 596, Central 880. (8c)

AUBERT, 906—Nicest 5-room apartment in the city; screens, shades, fixtures, tile bath; beautiful decorations. A. A. Fischer Realty Co., 728 Chestnut st. (8c)

BARTMER, 6288—Three rooms, bath, shades, large yard, furnace heat, $15. (7)

BAYARD, 1317—Five rooms, everything modern; rent $25. Keys at corner grocery. Cornet & Zeibig, 718 Chestnut st. (8c)

BAYARD, 1337A—Five very large rooms, with good stable; rent has been reduced. M. B. O'Reilly R. and I. Co., 723 Chestnut st. (78c)

BELLEGLADE, 2425—New flat, 3 large rooms, hot water, shades, screens and chandeliers. (4)

BELT, 1404—Five rooms, downstairs; granitoid cellar; window screens and doors; newly papered; reduced to $22. (8c)

CABANNE, 5579—A fine 7-room modern flat, with "a world of light" on Cabanne, facing Clara av.; has steam heat and janitor service; large lawn with shade trees; right by Suburban line station; cheap rent. Harkrader-Singer, 10th and Chestnut. (7c)

CALIFORNIA, 2638-38A—Four and five rooms, bath, etc.; large, light rooms; rent $20 and $22.50. (1c)

CARTER, 4113—Three rooms, in first-class condition; newly papered; $12.50; also 4125 Carter av., 3 rooms, elegant repair, $12. (2c)

CASTLEMAN, 3946 AND 3946A—Four and five rooms, bath, etc.; $20 and $22.50. Chas. F. Vogel, 624 Chestnut st. (8c)

CHOUTEAU, 2009-11—3-room flat; $9. (6)

CLARA, 1382—Modern 6-room upper flat, rent reasonable to respectable party.

CLARA, 1445 (corner Wells)—Desirable 4 and 5 room flats; baths; fixtures; low rent. (6)

CLARK, 3434—Five-room flat, with laundry and large yard, $16.

COMPTON, 2332A S.—Fine 5-room flat; all modern improvements; rent reasonable. (7)

CONNECTICUT, 3522—Three-room flat and bath; all conveniences; elegant location; $18. (6)

COTTAGE, 3628—One block west of Grand; corner of Fall; 3-room flat; water free. Apply 1711 Grand, near Lucky.

EVANS, 4510-10A—Three rooms, bath, gas fixtures, newly decorated; $16. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st. (8c)

FINNEY, 4127A—Five rooms; fine bath; first-class condition; rent $20. Emanuel Weil, 512 Security Bldg. (8c)

FLAD, 4260—Furnished flat; desirable room; lower bath, gas, heater, screens; hall; large rooms, porches, linen, silver, tableware, rugs new; phone; elegant neighborhood; clean, cool; rent low; leaving town; Vandeventer car. (7c)

FLATS—Southwest corner Wells and Lucretia, new 3-room flats, in fine order; only $10. (7)

GOODFELLOW, 1821—Nice flat, 5 rooms and bath; all convs. (7c)

GRAND, 3150 S.—New modern 4-room flat, bath, furnace, screens and fixtures, $25; open. F. E. Niesen, 1001 Chestnut st. (7c)

GREER, 3827—Second floor, 7 rooms, bath, screens, chandeliers, furnace, hot water; apply 3829. (7)

HAMILTON, 934A—Flat, 6 large, light rooms; convs.; near Hamilton Hotel; $30; telephone Main 653. (1)

HILL'S TERRACE, 1434—Second floor, three rooms, in first-class condition; keys at corner. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. (7c)

JEFFERSON, 2306 S.—Two flats, one upper, one lower, 3 and 4 rooms; all modern improvements; rent reasonable. (4)

KENNERLY, 3942A-3956A—Three-room flats, nicely located; good condition; separate entrance; only $10. (7)

McMILLAN, 4608—Six rooms, upstairs; furnace, screens, janitor service; will redecorate; rent $30. Emanuel Weil, 512 Security Bldg. (8c)

MAFFITT, 4552A—Four rooms, alcove and bath. (7)

MICHIGAN, 6215—Five rooms and bath, with a beautiful lawn; handy to Bellefontaine and Broadway cars; to a good tenant, $18. Inquire upstairs. (7)

MINERVA, 5987 TO 5989—Four and five room flats, just finished; $21 and $23; shades, screens and fixtures. (8c)

MINNESOTA, 3637A—New, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot and cold water, furnaces; decorated to suit; gas fixtures; beautifully located; open. Apply 3625 Minnesota.

MORGAN, 5061—Flat, 7 rooms, separate entrance and porch; hardwood floors; very desirable.

NEWSTEAD, 1312 N.—Five rooms, large and light, in good condition; modern plumbing; rent $22; janitor service. Malcolm Macbeth, 1009 Chestnut st. (8c)

OBEAR, 2012 (near Water Tower)—Elegant, 5 rooms, with bath, etc., $21. (7)

OSCEOLA, 3218—Flat, 4 rooms, hot bath, laundry, screens. Inquire 3218 Osceola. (3)

PAGE BL., 4379—Four-room flat; modern plumbing; janitor service; fine neighborhood; rent $23.50. Key 4381. (8c)

PAGE BL., 5046—Elegant 5-room flat, newly decorated, shades, screens, gas range, combination fixtures, tile bath, etc. Rychlicki Bros., 5010 Page bl. (91)

PAPIN, 1549—First floor, 4 desirable, large, airy rooms; bath, basement, light all around, front terrace; near Union Station; $20; open.

SPENCER PL., 6418—Four rooms and bath; gas, hot and cold water; newly decorated; $15. (7)

STODDARD, 2829—Upper flat, 5 large rooms and bath, $20; keys downstairs. (7)

UNION BL., 1369—Modern 6-room flat; all conveniences. Apply 5223 Ridge av. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5708A—6-room West End flat; all conveniences; decorate to suit; good tenant; rent $30. (8c)

WELLS, 5131A—Five-room modern flat, exceptionally large rooms, hall and closets, fixtures, shades, screens, furnace, phone. Meinig's Pharmacy.

WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4559-63A-77-87A—4 and 5 rooms, janitor service; screens, will put in first-class shape; convenient to all car lines; reasonable rent. Emanuel Weil, 512 Security Bldg. (8c)

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CARPENTER PL., 721 (3870 Morgan st.)—Seven-room dwelling, $27.50; Suburban or Vandeventer car. (6)

COOK, 3617—8 rooms, modern, fine location; open Sunday between 10 and 12.

DELMAR BL., 4245—10-room modern house; cheap rent; will repair. Herrmann, 1011 Market st. (7c)

GARFIELD, 3638—6-room house, finished basement, gas fixtures, hot-water heat; $32.50; open. (6)

HODIAMONT, 1215—Six-room house, gas fixtures, bath, hot water, shade trees. (7)

HOUSE—A big bargain, corner Cook and Vandeventer, 9-room house; best furnace, electricity, cemented cellar and walks, for $35, with part of yard; $45 includes entire yard and part of shed; fine location for a doctor. (7c)

RUTGER, 2650—6-room brick dwelling, with bath; all newly papered; $18. Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut st. (6c)

SIDNEY—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; clear and light. Kotsrean-Althen Realty Co. (c)

SUBURBAN, 6411—Five rooms, water, etc.; $14. Balson-Mitchell R. and B. Co., 5897 Delmar bl. (c)

TENTH, 1110 S.—Eight rooms, furnace and gas fixtures, $35. J. M. Levi & Co., 814 Chestnut st. (6c)

WHITTIER, 1126 (cor. Cook av.)—Large 10-room house, furnace, bath, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences; $45. (8c)

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $20.
6429 Dale av., 6 rooms, bath and furnace; large grounds; take Manchester car to Tamm av.; key at 6413 Manchester.
F. E. NIESEN, 1001 Chestnut st. (7c)

## HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS—WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Traveling man desires neat, quiet furnished room, downtown, reasonable; give price and particulars. Box W 144, Post-Dispatch. (6)

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

DELMAR BL., 3963—Nicely furnished house; will rent reasonable for summer to the right party. (7)

WASHINGTON, 4919—Furnished 8-room residence, large cool porch, electric lights, gas range, telephone and all modern convs. (6)

## FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ATLANTIC, 2941—Three rooms, for colored; first-class condition, newly papered; rent $10. (6)

FINNEY, 3934—6 rooms and bath, for colored, $28.50. Geo. F. Bergfeld Realty Co., 610 Chestnut st. (c)

FLAT—Southwest corner Elliot and Sheridan, for colored, 6-room houses, putting in fine order; see mechanics at work; only $20. (7)

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—In Old Orchard, 8-room furnished house, for summer months; conv. to train and cars; shade, eggs and milk. Box W 92, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Months July and August; large furnished home; one hour from city; large yard; shade trees; use of man, horse, rigs, cows, garden, telephone; everything for $175 per month; reputable party only need apply. Box A 81, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

# For Sale—Wanted

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BASKETS—For sale, German wash baskets, can be locked. 1100 Mississippi. (7)

DESKS—For sale, slightly used roll, flat and typewriter desks. Central 3662R, Olive 2305. Edw. L. Little Office Furniture and Fixture Co., 1607 Olive st. (8c)

FOR best paints and prices see Mechanics Paint Co., 1911 Park, 707 S. 4th st. (8c)

LUMBER—For sale, 3500 feet beaded partition lumber, cheap. Ad. W. M. Dutany, 1114½ N. Broadway. (7)

MAGNISCOPE—For sale, 1 magniscope, cost $150; our price $35. Jaeger Loan and Jewelry Co., 2615-17 Olive st. (7c)

MANUFACTURING OUTFIT—For sale, complete outfit to manufacture small fast-selling artile; cheap. Reichman, 3047 Easton av.

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st., Central 4796L. (8c)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, one 4-roll McCray grocers' refrigerator; in excellent condition; cheap. Box W 123, Post-Dis. (8c)

TENTS and tarpaulins, new and second-hand, all sizes. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (7c)

VICTROLA—For sale; must leave city, and will sell my beautiful new victrola cheap. Box C 193, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WATER HEATER—For sale, gas water heater, used a short time; cheap. 1464 Union.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CASH REGISTERS Wtd.—To buy, six total-adding cash registers; must be Nationals. 1111 Pine st. (6c)

ABSOLUTELY best price for old clothes; pay suits and overcoats, $5, $10; feathers, 35c pound. Gilbert, 1419 Carr st., Central 6912L; Main 4812. (8c)

ABSOLUTELY best prices for gents' old clothes and shoes; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st.; Central 674L; Bomont 1910. (8c)

CASH paid for jewelry store and stocks. L. Blumenkranz & Co.'s, s. e. cor. 17th and Market sts. (8c)

NICKEL PLATING.
Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable rates. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-19 Market st. (69)

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CARPET—For sale, carpet, gas fixtures and other household goods. 2910A Eads. (7c)

FURNITURE—For sale, dining room table and 6 chairs, new. 5573A Delmar.

FURNITURE—For sale, hall, parlor, bedroom and kitchen furniture; gas and coal ranges, laundry stove. 4368 Morgan. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 3-room-and-bath flat; low price; together or single. 5041 Wells av. (7)

ICEBOXES—For sale, iceboxes and gas ranges, slightly used, at terms to suit; other goods. Prosser's, 3221 Olive st. (8c)

PARLOR SET—For sale, fine mahogany leather parlor set, 5 pieces; cheap. 1519 Agnes.

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal coal range; very cheap. 5032 Delmar bl.

SIDEBOARD—For sale, sideboard, cheap; call after 2 o'clock. 4016A California. (6)

STOVES—For sale, 3 fine hard coal stoves, ranges and 1 gas stove; big sacrifice account removal. Mrs. L. Benke, 1203 Grattan. (7c)

## FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, furnishings of 6-room flat; no dealers. 6000A Suburban. (7)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 5-room furnished flat; $100 cash; balance monthly. 1118A N. Taylor. (7c)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, newly furnished flat of five rooms, everything complete; a good opportunity for young married couple or anyone contemplating matrimony; open between 4 and 6 for inspection. 2642A Market st.

FURNISHED RESIDENCE—For sale, entire contents of 30-room residence, 3629 Lindell bl.; elegant mahogany parlor and bedroom furniture, bird's-eye maple bedroom set, moquette carpets, Royal Wilton rugs, shades, draperies, table and bed linen, silverware, etc.; kitchen and cooking utensils; elegant place to open first-class boarding house; everything in excellent condition; open for inspection Monday, June 22, 8:30 a. m. Seneca N. Taylor, attorney for owner, 530 Pierce Bldg. (7)

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS and rugs bought and sold; postal. McClay, 1432 Franklin av., Central 5478, Olive 3133. (8c)

FEATHER BED Wtd.—To ship North; pay $10 to $30 per bed, 40c to $1 pound; postal. Central 6912L, Main 4812. Gilbert, 1419 Carr st. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Central 5082, Bomont 800. Prosser's, 3221 Olive st. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1432 Franklin; Central 5478; Olive 3133. (8c)

BEST prices for furniture all kinds, buy entire contents residences or flats; 3615 Laclede av., phone Delmar 2455, Lindell 4741. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. (8c)

WARDROBE Wtd.—Walnut wardrobe, with mirror doors, also two rockers; state where can be seen; must be reasonable. Box Y 109, Post-Dispatch. (7)

## ANIMALS

DOG—For sale, fine English bulldog, 9 months old; also fox terrier. 1117A N. 19th st. (7)

## BICYCLES

BICYCLE—For sale; second-hand Rugby for girl, $5. Rinie Hardware Co., Union and Vernon. (7)

MOTORCYCLE—For sale, cheap. Apply 4499 Olive st., The Star Auto Repair Co. (8c)

## BOATS AND LAUNCHES.

LAUNCH—For sale; 17x4 feet, 6-horsepower, 4-cycle, 2-cylinder Lippert gasoline engine; everything new last fall; first-class condition now. Dr. A. E. Rizes, 617 Trendley av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

## BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (8)

## BUILDING MATERIAL, ETC

BUILDING PLANS made by architect; two flats, $15; cottages, $10. Box G 114, Post-Dispatch. (1)

## CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Tailor-made; gent's second-hand suits and pants, good as new, at your own price. Call at once. Yatkeman, 2309 Market. (88c)

## MACHINERY

## FOR SALE

AUTO, gear cutting, general repairing; models. Lewis Blind Stitch Mch. Co., Main and Vine. (8c)

## SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, new ball-bearing Singer, from factory to you; 10 days' free trial; cash or credit. 1628 N. 14th st. Kinloch Central 4031L. (7)

SEWING MACHINES—Dropheads, $10 up; slightly used machines, $5 up; repairs for all machines and parts. D. G. Sheridan, 816 N. 6th. (61c)

## PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and inventions of merit developed and sold. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut. (95c)

## STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FIXTURES—For sale, butcher's fixtures, complete; everything new and cheap. 2501 Glasgow. (7c)

SHOWCASES—For sale, showcases and counters, electric ceiling fan; cheap. 1827 N. Taylor.

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER—For sale, one new Underwood typewriter, very cheap. Room 802 Burlington Bldg., 810 Olive st. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Smiths, Olivers, Underwoods, $25 to $50; rentals, 2 months, for $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 810 Olive st. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—All makes fully guaranteed one year; lowest prices ever offered; machines rented, $5 for two months, and shipped anywhere; exceptional facilities; largest stock, satisfactory service; repairs for all machines. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st. (8c)

## WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES ON CREDIT. LOFTIS BROS., 2d floor Carleton Bldg. (9c)

## STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R; Main 2043. (8c)

A. G. Brauer Supply Co.
STOVE REPAIRS, 316 N. 3D St. (9c)

## AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford 1908 Model F, roadster; bargain for quick sale. 4390 Olive. (6c)

AUTOMOBILE AXLE Wtd.—Shaft-drive axle, complete, cheap. Box 146, New Athens, Ill. (8c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, light delivery automobile, in excellent condition; a bargain for cash. Room 604, 810 Olive st. (7)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Medium weight, 5-passenger touring car; must be in perfect condition and cheap for spot cash. Box W 42, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Peerless touring car, with canopy top; car has just been thoroughly overhauled and new parts put in where necessary; a bargain. Ad. Usona Hotel. (3c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Packard 1908 touring car; owner going to Europe; car has run about 1500 miles; not a scratch or blemish. Also an electric coupe; cost $2250; big bargain. Halsey Automobile Co. (8c)

TIRES—At low prices; plugs, 25c; carburetors, $4.40. Dr. Dyke's Painless Prices on Auto Supplies. Why pay more? Dykes, 3932 Olive. (16c)

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

## PASTURAGE

PASTURAGE—Perfect pasture and accommodations; horses, $3. Adams, Laclede rd., Old Orchard, Mo. Benton 119. (1)

## WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—Light horse and spring wagon, suitable for plumbing business; must be low price. Call at 1110 N. Whittier. (7)

## FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, fine Haase & Bohle rubber-tired storm buggy. 3606 Delmar. See coachman at stable.

BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (15)

HORSE—For sale; and buggy. 3333 Blair.

HORSE—For sale, family horse and rubber-tired storm buggy; must sell. 3025 Easton.

HORSE—For sale, horse, wagon, harness and fruit peddler's license; cheap to quick buyer. Apply 2101 Carr. (7c)

HORSES—For sale, two horses, gentle and kind; one buggy and trap. 2727 S. King's highway. (7c)

HORSE—For sale, one driving horse, city broke, gentle; lady can drive; bargain. 2004 Biddle st.

HORSE—For sale, a good horse; city broke; call any time except Sunday afternoon, at 8644 Mead st., near Jennings, Mo. (7)

HORSE—For sale, black horse, 15½ hands; good under saddle or in harness, 7 years, city broke; lady can drive; $150. 6112 Virginia. (7c)

HORSE—For sale, good bay horse, 15½ hands, 6 years, sound; plenty of style and speed, city broke; good under saddle or gentle for lady to drive; $175. 6112 Virginia. (7c)

HORSE—For sale, good horse, 16½ hands, bay, sound; plenty of style and speed; good for surrey, storm buggy or station wagon; this is a nice horse; $300. Victor 1022L. 6112 Virginia. (7c)

MARE—For sale, good runabout mare, 15½ hands; can trot in 2:40; good under saddle; $175. 6112 Virginia. (7c)

PONY—For sale, spotted pony, rides or drives; sell $30. 1820 Wash, rear.

RUNABOUT—For sale, Kimball rubber-tired cutunder automobile seat runabout, like new. 3606 Delmar. See coachman.

RUNABOUT—For sale, stylish cut-under runabout and fast horse; owner leaving city, must sell; call any time. 2227 Redbud. (7)

SPIDER—For sale, spider, in elegant condition; also spring wagon. Henry Schaefer, 5987 Minerva av. (8c)

SURREY—For sale, surrey. Call 3021 California av. (7)

TRAP—For sale, stylish, rubber-tired trap, $175; also saddle outfit. 1838 Kennett pl. (7)

WAGON—For sale, one-horse coal wagon. 2040 Division st. (7)

# Business Chances

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

BAKERS — We sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory, for cash or on time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

ONE PER CENT PER MONTH GUARANTEED.
Manufacturing business now paying 1 per cent per month with substantial surplus. Principal stockholder desires to retire on account of ill-health making it necessary to remove to other climate, and offers his stock for sale. Net profits past 10 years average over 25 per cent per annum on capital. Established and growing home and foreign trade controlled by patents. First 5 months this year show 10 per cent increase over same period any previous year. No development, no building, no waiting. Assured dividends from the start. For particulars address The Henry W. Carr Co., 204 Bearinger Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. (1c)

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—For sale, first-class bakery, lunch and rooming house, cheap. 3835 Finney. (7)

BAKERY—For sale (two bakers) and delicatessen; good paying; well established; at one-third of cash if sold this week. Box W 75, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSES—Two good boarding houses, full good paying boarders; best city part, income monthly $1200; reason, illness; $1500 for both. Berger, 1411 Washington av. (7)

BUSINESS—For sale, hardware business, in good locality; sales last year, $8000. Box H 150, Post-Dispatch. (8c)

CARPENTER SHOP—For sale, carpenter shop; plenty of work; west location; owner must leave city; sacrifice. Box W 188, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, small confectionery, good stand; plenty trade; account of sickness. 5607 Gravois av. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, soda fountain and syrups, cigar and candy; want to sell immediately; going to oil country; price $135. 1936 Franklin av. (7)

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store, near street-car barn; all or half interest to a physician. Cor. Easton and Prairie. (7)

DRUG STORE—For sale, new fixtures and fine soda fountain; low rent; old stand; take partner; $1500; half cash; balance monthly; have other lines. Box Y 178, Post-Dis. (7)

EASTON, 3647—12-room house; money maker for rooming or boarding house; newly decorated; low rent; free to Aug 1; open.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and meat market. Ad. 5630 Easton av. (1c)

GROCERY—For sale, grocery; price $350; good location; rent cheap. 1627 Ohio av. Grand 3198. (7)

GROCERY—For sale; good location; good trade; must sell; have other business. 2704 S. Jefferson av. (7)

GROCERY—For sale, grocery store, at Benbow City, Ill., adjacent to Standard Oil Works; excellent trade. Box 151, Alton, Ill. (3c)

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and confectionery; good place of business; will sell at a low figure to the right party. Inquire at 1914 Cherokee st.; Sidney 1273. (7c)

HARDWARE STORE—For sale, stock hardware and implements; invoice $10,000; good live town; no opposition; net earnings last year over $3000; will sell or rent property. Turpin & Turpin, Crocker, Mo. (7)

HOTEL—For sale, hotel and bar, 64 rooms, well established; good business. Green Tree Hotel, 306 S. 2d st. (6c)

LAUNDRY—For sale, controlling interest in established laundry business, paying now and business growing; only $3000 cash required, balance time. Box A 10, Post-Dis. (7c)

LUNCHROOM—For sale, small lunchroom; a good thing for right party. 1806½ Franklin av. (61)

LUNCHROOM—I have mortgage on lunchroom; clearing $150 month; fine location; will sell; a bargain. Box W 172, Post-D. (7)

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; rent reasonable; fine trade; leaving the city. Box W 62, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PHARMACY—For sale; old stand; fine money maker; only $2000; bargain; cause, death. Berger, 1411 Washington av. (7)

POOLROOM—For sale, a 4-table poolroom, with cigar store and laundry branch attachment; object, leaving the city. Box W 40, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RANCH—For sale, chicken and pigeon ranch of two acres, near street cars (St. Louis County); nice house, barn, chicken and pigeon houses, including chickens and pigeons; terms reasonable. GERMANIA INVESTMENT CO., 16 N. 4th st., Room 5. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a 12-room rooming house; newly furnished; all the rooms occupied; will sell cheap; call at once at 1413 Locust st. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11 rooms, well furnished; always rented and good income; will trade for lot or part payment on flat or cottage. Phone Delmar 3984L. (8c)

SALOON—For sale, saloon, on prominent corner; fine stock of goods; lease. Box C 179, Post-Dispatch. (7)

# Business Cards

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPENTER and contractor of all kinds repair work, done at reasonable prices. Goshom, 1401 N. 10th st. (7)

## STORAGE AND MOVING

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES—New and indestructible, for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; strictly first-class moving, packing, shipping; ship goods our care; money advanced; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., Grand and Laclede; both phones. (8c)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C430. (8)

FIREPROOF storage. Barber Warehouse Co., packing, moving; absolutely lowest in price. 2106 Olive st. Both phones. (8c)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235. Kinloch Victor 607. (8c)

American Storage and Moving Co.
2315 OLIVE ST., LANGDALE BROS.
All storage in separate rooms; estimates given on moving, packing and storage. Kinloch Central 6829. Bell Bomont 261. (8c)

SANITARY STORAGE.
Langan & Taylor S. and M. Co.
Call and inspect our sanitary rooms for the safe keeping of fine furniture; all rooms fumigated before your goods are put away. We employ expert packers and movers. Ask for our insurance rate, it is the lowest. All work guaranteed. 1823 Washington av. Bomont 3220. Central 3458. (8c)

## FREIGHT FORWARDING.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES on Household Goods to all Western Points. JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING CO., 1501 Wright Building. Telephones: Central 6009; Main 1245. (15c)

## STEAM CARPET CLEANING

ABSORENE process of dry renovating gets all dust and grime off; inexpensive; restores colors; quick delivery. Central 841; Tyler 1570. Absorene Wallpaper, Paint and Carpet Cleaning Co. (8c)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.; upholstering and carpet renovating; best work; lowest prices. Bell, Beaumont 852; Kinloch, Central 4994. 2625 Olive st. (8c)

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., formerly at 19th and Pine, now at our new location, 2821 Easton. Phone Bomont 946; Central 4967. (8c)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated to look like new; also upholstering. Tel. Lindell 2030. Kinloch, Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (8c)

EMPIRE Steam Cleaning Co.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid; lowest price. 2123 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220; Central 4305. (8c)

## WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

COLLINS & SCHARF, paperhangers and interior decorators; painting and whiting, cleaning, 75c and up; rooms papered, $2.50 and up; all work guaranteed; 611 Chouteau av.; drop postal or phone; Bell, Olive 939. (8c)

SOPHIR BROS., 4470 Easton, wall paper, and painting, reas. Del. 2559, For. 1960. (8c)

UPHOLSTERING and repairing; mattresses renovated; low prices; send postal. T. Davidson, 1306 S. Broadway. (8c)

## SPECIAL NOTICES

HARRIS, custom-made $4 shoes. 407 N. 6th st., never hurt your feet. (16)

# Professional

## ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—Divorce and damage suits and all legal matters, respectably attended to without notoriety. Central Law Bureau, 813½ Chestnut st. (8c)

ALL legal matters and pensions faithfully attended to; advice given free. 1023 Chestnut st. (8)

DIVORCE, damage suits, etc., a specialty; experienced lawyer; consultation free. 108½ N. 8th st., room 5. (6)

## DANCING

DANCING—Wise people will take advantage of our special summer rates in dancing; guarantee waltz and two-step in one term; Tuesday and Friday; parties Sunday evenings; private lessons every afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Roth, 1107 Pine st. (4)

NEW CENTRAL DANCING ACADEMY, 3300 Easton av.; receptions Sunday evening; classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; rates to beginners, $2 per term; single lessons, 25c. E. C. Schwenk, proprietor. (6)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY, 1302 Olive; only school guarantees waltz and two-step in one term; lessons day and evening; private; any hour; stage dancing; cheapest terms. (8)

## INSTRUCTION

DON'T fail to take advantage of our complete shorthand course, $20. W. E. Hartsock and Gertrude Hartsock, 1029 N. Taylor and 4548A Page bl.; expert teachers; call day or night; telephone Forest 5982.

BE your own boss; make $4 a day at home silvering mirrors; anyone can do the work; spare time; sample and particulars free. G. Redmond, 10 Abbott Bldg., Boston, Mass. (8c)

SCHOLARSHIP—For sale, an unlimited scholarship in typewriting and shorthand for 8 to 10 months; will sell for $35, or trade. Box Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—New location, Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th s.; day and night school; call or write. (8c)

## DETECTIVES

"A" DETECTIVE—Expert, desires confidential work anywhere; absolute secrecy. Ad. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis. (8c)

DETECTIVE — Does investigating, locating, shadowing; years' of experience. 4203 McRee av.; Bell phone Grand 1682. (8c)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, locating, investigating; years of experience. 2902A Olive st.; phone Bomont 2805. (8)

## LECTURES AND SPIRITUALISM

FIND HELL.
Dr. John Peerles will lecture on Bible history and explain the meaning of heaven and hell; the lecture will be given at the Garrick Theater, Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock; tickets 15c a person; the proceeds will be applied for charity purpose. (6c)

## MEDICAL

ANY disease treated; consultation free. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st. (8)

## THEATRICAL

THEATRICAL—At libery, Linheart's sensational wire acts, four weeks at New Orleans parks with success. 2622 Indiana (7)

THEATRICAL—A1 operator, electrician and sign writer wants position; at present employed. 913 O'Fallon st.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, shows and concessions to join Sutton & Hudspeth Am. Co., June 29; maiden town; call today at 1847 Division st.; from 3 till 6 p. m. (7c)

THEATRICAL—Nickelodeon managers desiring first-class talent, apply Weber Theatrical Agency, 709 Pine st. Central 6737R. (c)

THEATRICAL—Wanted, two young ladies for big vaudeville sketch; must be good looking and good singers and dancers. Call Le Roy, 1825 Olive st.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; must be over 14 years old; 3 cash prizes. 2000 S. 18th. (7)

LADY Wtd.—Playing one or more instruments, learn musical specialty. Box W 100, Post-Dispatch. (7)

VIOLINIST Wtd.—To direct orchestra and double band; also musicians for band, orchestra band and stage; first-class novelty acts to change for week, with one of the best repertoire companies on the road; prefer people doubling band. Write or wire, all, H. C. Haverstock, in care of Criterion Stock Co., week of June 22, Salena, Ill. (7)

## PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENT—For sale, cheap, a valuable patent. Box C 186, Post-Dispatch. (1)

# Personal

## PERSONAL SUNDRIES

MRS. M. MURPHY, expert nurse in confinement cases. 4325A St. Louis av. (8)

MRS. CALLAHAN, midwife, 20 years' experience in confinement. 200 S. Leffingwell. (8)

*Mrs. Warrance, 3013-15 Easton Av.*
Licensed midwife, receives ladies during confinement; terms to suit all cases. Call or write. (6)

## CLAIRVOYANTS

MEDIUM AND CLAIRVOYANT—Miss Jessie Maier, 2503 Bacon st., 1 block east of Grand, between North Market and Montgomery. (4)

MADAM CRAWFORD has returned home. Spiritual medium and clairvoyant; can be consulted in all business affairs; reading daily. 3506A Olive st. (7)

MRS. SHAHAN, colored, plain, truthful cards and clairvoyant reading; removes evil influences. 2917 Olive. (3)

A HOME
WITHOUT CASH PAYMENT
Can be secured through our Home Builders' Pool. Simply move in and pay monthly.
They will all be built in
WEST PORTLAND PLACE
IN UNIVERSITY CITY
Go out and see it today or tomorrow; then come in and talk it over.
Take Delmar car to our subdivision office, near Woman's Magazine Building. Get a Booklet.
HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
812 OLIVE STREET.

## PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—D. Diannia or Ofelliar, throw your vell off; write. (6)

PERSONAL—Reward for information of present whereabouts of Frank L. Green; left Chicago for St. Louis Jan. 4. Mary C. Green, 1201 Wabash av., Chicago, Ill. (7)

# Musical

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, talking machine; lots of fun; perfect condition; will sell cheap. 4244A Olive.

PIANO—For sale, upright Kimball piano, cheap. 3872 Hartford st. (7)

PIANOLA—For sale, pianola, piano, with metrostyle attachment; must be sold immediately; cost $700; will accept less than one-half for cash or time purchase. Box W 94 Post-Dispatch. (7)

PUPILS Wtd.—Violin teacher desires more pupils; terms reasonable. 2449 Lafayette. (7)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av., first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8c)

$85 BUYS nice upright piano; good condition. Schubert & Moxter, 2607 Franklin av. (6c)

BUY the latest improved talking machine and records, all makes and styles in stock. Write for catalogue.
JOS. F. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 9 S. Broadway. (98)

# Financial

LOAN—For sale, loan on 35 acres land, with improvements, $500. C. C. Cooper, Martin, Tenn.

## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY LOANED salaried people without security. St. Louis Finance Co., 309 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (8c)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co., 910 Missouri Trust Bldg. (8)

SALARIED people wanting money can get it from me on most favorable terms; the knowing ones who have been dealing elsewhere especially invited; they will appreciate my proposition. ELWOOD, 538 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive st. (8c)

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 410 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (8c)

SALARIED persons and others furnished money upon their own names without security; easy payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. Tolman, 501 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut st. (8c)

"QUICK MONEY"
Salaried people can get it. My rates the best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-23-24 Chemical Bldg. (8c)

MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE
Without security; easy payments; lowest rates. CENTURY FINANCE CO., 916 Century Bldg. Central 1524. (8c)

SALARIED PEOPLE
Supplied money quickly on their own names without publicity or objectionable inquiries. Save money by getting my terms first; courteous treatment extended to all. Yours, for business. EDW. MARSH, 406 Mech.-Am. Bldg., Broadway and Locust. (8c)

## MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$3000, at 6 per cent, for 3 years; security worth double. Box A 26, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DEEDS OF TRUST—For sale, first deeds of trust, $900, $1000, $1250, $1800, $2500, $3000, $4000 and $10,000; 6 per cent interest; certificate of title, insurance; papers ready for delivery. JOHN B. MUTH, 4111 Manchester av. (8c)

14,000.00.........8%
$14,000 in installment land notes, secured by $21,000 St. Louis real estate; will sell so as to yield purchaser 8 per cent per annum. Average time about two years. W. C. FERRIS, 411 Olive st. (8c)

# Real Estate

## FLATS FOR RENT

GEO. F. BERGFELD REALTY CO.
610 CHESTNUT ST.
FLATS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1704 Cora av., 6 rooms and bath | $28 00 |
| 4738A Labadie av., 6 rooms, bath and furnace | 25 00 |
| 1701A N. Taylor av., 5 rooms, bath and furnace | 23 00 |
| 1915A Arlington av., 5 rooms and bath | 22 50 |
| 4736A Labadie av., 6 rooms, bath and furnace | 22 50 |
| 703A N. 18th st., 5 rooms and bath | 22 50 |
| 703 N. 18th st., 5 rooms and bath | 22 50 |
| 1731A Nicholson pl., 3 rooms and bath | 20 00 |
| 1701A S. Broadway, 7 rooms | 20 00 |
| 1817 Papin st., 6 rooms and bath | 18 00 |
| 4060 Finney av., 4 rooms and bath | 17 00 |
| 4062A Finney av., 4 rooms and bath | 17 00 |
| 4062 Finney av., 4 rooms and bath | 17 00 |
| 4061 Fairfax av., 4 rooms | 13 00 |
| 4063A Fairfax av., 4 rooms | 13 00 |
| 3140A Rutger st., 3 rooms | 12 50 |
| 1717 S. 2d st., 3 rooms, first floor, north side | 11 00 |
| 3932A Kennerly av., 3 rooms | 10 00 |
| 3942A Kennerly av., 3 rooms | 10 00 |
| 3950A Kennerly av., 3 rooms | 10 00 |
| 3939A N. Broadway, 3 rooms | 10 00 |

(c)

Free Rent to July 1st.
For any flat, house or rooms that we have on our list, and we have a good selection. A. J. SNODER R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut. (6c)

A CABANNE FLAT.
5549A Cabanne av., seven rooms, steam heat, janitor service, hot water, etc.; will decorate and put in excellent condition; reduced rent until Oct. 1. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (6c)

1160 WALTON AV.
Choice 5-room corner flat; shades, screens, fixtures, tile bath, slate sink, Dutch dining room; see this today. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (6c)

5596A ETZEL AV.
Six-room modern flat, shades, screens, combination fixtures, gas range and water heater, etc.; rooms large and light; rent $27.50. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (6c)

## FARMS FOR SALE

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION—Map Missouri free; small farms, $8.50 acre; monthly payments. Boram, Monteer, Mo. (8)

RESTRICTIONS off, farm and city property in oil, gas, coal and agricultural belt. Cleveland & Janeway, Skiatook, Tulsa County, Ok. (8)

## CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOT—For sale, lot on Greer av., near Marcus, 30x130; cheap. Box G 106, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LOT—For sale, lot 30x120 feet, in Beethoven Heights; cash down $250. M. Schade, Lutheran Hospital.

LOT—For sale, fine corner lot, 31x107, $38 per foot; water, gas and sewer. See Owner, 5711 Easton. (7)

## FOR COLORED PEOPLE

FINE HOME FOR COLORED.
3, 4 or 7 rooms, as desired. This is probably the best appointed building in the central part of the city; only one block from Washington av.; all very large fine rooms; newly papered; inside toilet; separate porches all under roof; rent very reasonable to right parties.
F. E. NIESEN, 1001 Chestnut st. (c)

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGES—For sale, nice, new cottages, large lots; just completed; situated on high ground in Council Groves; sell or trade for vacant ground. C. M. CHRISTINE R. E. CO., 6118 Easton. (6)

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm, do not overlook Kirkwood—Beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. T. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

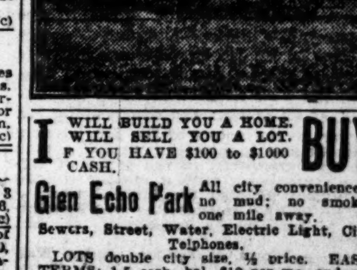
LOTS—For sale, some fine lots in Highland View, on Page av.; lies high and beautiful; 50x150; two car lines; price $400 per lot; terms, $10 cash and $5 per month. J. E. DOSENBACH, Maple and Hodiamont. (7c)

ACRES FOR SALE.
I have 5, 10, 20 and up to 80 acre tracts, adjoining city limits, for sale at low prices for cash; suited for homes or subdivision. L. B. Jenkins, agent for INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO., 418 Rialto Bldg. Bell phone Olive 1293. (7c)

PRETTY HOME.
At Ferguson, on Suburban and Wabash Railroad, 45 minutes to Olive, 10c fare; finest cherry, peach and apple trees; majestic oak, elm and walnut shade trees; lot 100x150; 7-room house, hall, porch, bath, furnace and electric lights; rent $330 per year; $2950; terms. Apply 16 N. 4th st., Room 5. (7)

FOR SALE
My well-built 6-room home in Ferguson; everything in perfect repair; splendid lot, 104x204 feet on Florissant road, 5 minutes' walk from steam and electric cars; will, if sold quick, make an extremely low price and any terms desired. CHAS. F. QUINN, 318 Olive st. (8c)

Kinloch Park
Why pay $10 to $15 a foot for ground, when you can buy the prettiest land in St. Louis County at $90 a lot or only a few dollars per foot; 12 minutes from city limits, on double track electric; cars every 20 minutes, and double track steam roads. Lots 25x110. Public schools, stores, post office and churches; $2 cash and 50c per week. You can build on these lots and save rent as soon as you close contract. PHIL CHEW, 216 Laclede Building. (98c)



I WILL BUILD YOU A HOME. WILL SELL YOU A LOT. IF YOU HAVE $100 to $1000 CASH. BUY
Glen Echo Park All city conveniences; no mud; no smoke; one mile away.
Sewers, Street, Water, Electric Light, City Telphones.
LOTS double city size, ½ price. EASY TERMS: 1-5 cash, bal. $10 per mo. and up.
BRADLEY, Manager, 609 Chestnut St., Main 4875, For. 939. (c)

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEE our list, for sale, in Post-Dispatch tomorrow. CO-OPERATIVE R. E. EXCHANGE.

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room house, in best condition, suitable for two families. 3146 Iowa av.

FLAT—For sale, in South St. Louis, a two-story 8-room flat, arranged for two families, sidewalk and sewer made; 50-foot lot; price $4400. See Grant, 624 Chestnut st., Vogel's office. (6c)

COTTAGE—For sale, near Union bl., 53xx west, a three-room 1½-story frame cottage, fine yard, shed, fence, lot 50x115; only $2000. See Nils Grant, 624 Chestnut st., Central 48. (6c)

HOUSE—For sale, 4106 Westminster pl., 10 rooms and reception hall, tiled porch and bath; Front Rank furnace; everything in first-class order. Owner on premises. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; big bargain; 3124 Locust st., 10-room strictly modern dwelling; screens, gas fixtures, etc.; ordered sold by court; price $6000; easy terms. CAULFIELD & LEWIS, 700 Chestnut st. (c)

HOUSE—A two-story, 8-room frame house, city water, furnace and all conveniences; lot 132x200; a most beautiful residence; will sell or trade for city flat or investment property, or will trade for smaller house. See Nils Grant, 624 Chestnut. (1c)

ON EASY TERMS.
5346 Odell av., a 5-room frame dwelling, water in house; large yard, sheds and chicken house. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. (c)

ONLY $1600.
6277 Marmaduke, new 5-room cottage, just being completed; city water, etc.; 33-foot lot; convenient to schools, churches and cars; will make easy terms. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st. (c)

CABANNE HOME
FOR SALE OR TRADE
If you want to buy a home in a restricted neighborhood, look at 5658 Von Versen av., which I want to sell at once, or I will trade for income property. The house has 12 rooms, all in best condition; also bath, furnace, combination fixtures, chicken house and elegant grape arbor in back yard. There is also a summer dining room on first floor in connection with regular dining room. The floors are all hardwood and the decorations are up to date. The lot is 60x185 to an alley. For price and terms address today. Box A 23, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

WILL SELL
PRICE REDUCED TO $4625.
4635 North Market st.; 6 rooms, including two finished attic rooms, large hall, enameled bath and closet, hot and cold water, furnace, street and alley brick, fruit and shade trees, fine lawn; rents for $35 per month; never vacant; a bargain. F. H. B., 721 and 723 N. 11th st. (7c)

FLAT—For sale, 1404 Belt av., bargain; 5 and 6 rooms; 2 baths, granitoid cellar; all screened, 2 furnaces; newly papered and painted; very cheap; rent $348 year. (85)

NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE
In University City; 6511 Chamberlain av.; 1 block from the Suburban car on Maple av.; 5c fare; water in kitchen; attached to sewer; small amount cash and monthly payments; a chance to secure a home with your rent money; come out today and look this over. BALSON-MITCHELL R. AND B. CO., 5897 Delmar bl.

## PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

LOTS—For sale, 3 fine West Tulsa, Ok., lots; clear titles; bears inspection. Box W 81, Post-Dispatch. (7)

# PENNY SAVINGS BUY HOMES FOR 11 IN 10 YEARS

## Provident Society Sells Stamps, Which Are Pasted in Book and Redeemed.

## NO CHARGE IS MADE.

## Organization Aims to Help Those Who Live From Hand to Mouth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.—The purchasing power of a penny systematically saved is forcefully shown by the fact that 11 families that received their first suggestion to put away a small sum each week from the Penny Provident Society less than ten years ago have recently purchased modest homes.

The work of the society at present is confined largely to the public schools, where stamps are sold to the pupils.

Some of the visitors of the Society for Organizing Charity sell the stamps in their spare time to those who live in the poor sections of the city, but James Minnick, general manager of the organization, believes that if $1000 could be set aside by the association to pay two persons to sell the stamps regularly during the summer the amount thus expended would be the means of saving a much greater sum in relief work next winter and would prevent many cases of want and suffering.

The object of the organization, which has been in existence about 12 years, is to encourage the habit of saving a small sum each week among those who have been accustomed to live from hand to mouth without giving a thought to the future.

The Penny Provident Society has issued stamps, about double the size of an ordinary postage stamp, in denominations of 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents. These are sold to those desiring to save small sums of less than $1, and are pasted on a card, which is redeemed at the bank when filled.

Those who start to buy the stamps are encouraged to start a savings account when the card has been filled instead of securing the money, and in this way many who would perhaps never think of saving are encouraged to put away a little each week for a rainy day.

The Penny Provident Society is a purely philanthropic association. The stamps are sold to those who wish to avail themselves of the plan at their face value, and when the purchasers desire to get their money back the society pays full value for the stamps. The purchasers thus get the full benefit of the plan, and all expenses, such as printing the stamps, cards and leaflets, are paid by the members of the society.

# PRESIDENT OFF FOR OYSTER BAY TO SPEND VACATION

## Secretary Root Accompanies Roosevelt, Who Will Take Boat at Jersey City.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt and party left for Oyster Bay today. The President's special train, consisting of a private car, a parlor car and a baggage car, pulled out of the Union Station at 9:15 a. m.

The train proceeded over the Pennsylvania railroad to Jersey City. Thence the presidential party will go by boat to Long Island City and they expect to reach Oyster Bay at 5:35 o'clock this afternoon.

Secretary Root traveled with the President to Jersey City en route to Clinton for his summer vacation. Secretaries Cortelyou and Straus and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon were at the station to see the President off.

Mrs. Taft was also present and bade good-by to Mrs. Roosevelt. The President was in his usual good spirits and waved his hand, calling "good-by, good luck," to the assembled officials and others.

# C. B. C. STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS

## Twenty-Seven Are Graduated in Exercises at the Odeon.

Twenty-seven students were graduated by Christian Brothers' College at the Odeon Friday night. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Francis Crearkin of Chicago, who made the address to the graduates. The Rev. John J. Thompson delivered the master's oration.

At the commencement exercises of St. Agnes Parochial School at Anchor Hall Friday, the principal speaker was Festus J. Wade.

The annual banquet of the Manual Training School Alumni was held at the Mercantile Club.

## TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

Free Rent to August 1st.
We have several stores on Franklin av., 21st and O'Fallon and Easton av.; all good stores, in good locations; cheap rent; will late rent from Aug. 1 to anyone renting this week. A. J. SNODER R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut. (6c)

4101 LACLEDE AV.
Large storeroom, on good transfer corner; excellent location for druggist; steam heat and janitor service. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (61c)

2100 EUGENIA ST.
Large corner storeroom; fine location for grocery or saloon; flat of 5 rooms and bath above; rent reduced. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (61c)

WEST END CORNER
5600-08A Ridge, fine corner store room, with large display windows, suitable for grocery; choice flat above, with five rooms and bath. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut. (6c)

STORE FOR RENT.
3607 Finney av.; large store; low rent to good tenant; near Grand av. and Finney av., transfer corner. MUELLER & FARIBAULT, Agents, 701 Chestnut st. (8c)

BUILDING FOR RENT.
417 N. Main st.; 4-story building, with electric elevator, skylight; will put in good repair and rent low. MUELLER & FARIBAULT, Agents, 701 Chestnut st.

# SHERMAN, G. O. P. FLOPPER AND ICE TRUST PRESIDENT

Taft's Running Mate Assailed in Utica as Head of Concern That Gouged the Poor.

ALWAYS GOT TO TOP

Is Counsel for State Hospital, but Is Called a Stranger to Courts.

**By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.**

UTICA, N. Y., June 20.—When James Schoolcraft Sherman was a boy of 18, 25 years ago, he was sent from his father's farm in New Hartford, near here, to Hamilton College, and one of the things he studied most was how to get to the top. He wasn't the brightest student and came far from excelling in his studies, but he did learn one thing thoroughly—push and hustle.

Being a son of a stanch Democrat and with older brothers, all Democrats, he started out along the Democratic avenue to local fame. Before he had been out of college a year he had been placed on the Democratic Town Committee and his metallic voice was heard loud and often. But young Sherman's idea was to progress and while scarcely more than a beardless youth he was waging a fight for County Committeeman.

**Sherman Flops to G. O. P.**

His first setback was when the other members of the Town Committee chose another as their representative on the County Committee. The round-faced young Sherman, throwing up all affiliations with Democratic politics, made a sudden switch to the Republican side, in which he has found a cozy and profitable berth ever since.

Three years later, when he announced himself a candidate for Mayor of Utica and won over a well-known Democratic opponent by 1300, while in the same year the city went almost as largely on the Democratic side against James G. Blaine for President, central New Yorkers began to make public recognition of the young man's political strength.

**Plums Thick and Fast.**

Since that time plums have fallen thick and fast for Sherman. He has been elected to Congress so many times that of late years no one has ever bothered to oppose him for the nomination. The only time that he was defeated in 20 years was in a Democratic landslide after his second term. Sherman's name has been proposed at various times for Vice-President, Governor and United States Judge, but he made no fight for the offices.

Sherman is reputed to be worth $500,000. His living expenses alone are known to amount to much more than his salary as a Congressman.

**Heads Ice Trust in Utica.**

"If you are opposed to the trusts, be sure and vote for Mr. Sherman," is the sarcastic slogan of the laboring man, for Sherman is president and the alleged founder of the Utica Ice Trust, which during the past few years has cut out all competition in Utica and sent the price so high that the poorer families have been deprived of ice.

Up to three years ago there was keen competition in the ice industry in Utica, but suddenly there came news of a consolidation with a surprising statement that Congressman Sherman was chief mover. Ever since he has been president of the trust.

Then there was a deal in connection with the Utica State Hospital that caused a great amount of criticism of Sherman. He has been legal representative of the hospital, drawing an annual salary of $1200, and for a good many years at lease never has appeared in a court in behalf of the institution.

All this work he turned over to his brother-in-law and law partner, H. J. Cookinham, who, without failure, has submitted healthy bills to the State for his services and been paid.

**Financial Boss of Utica.**

Sherman is interested financially in a number of up-state corporations. He is president of the Utica State Trust and Deposit Co., and pays personal attention to its business. He is a director of the Central New York Abstract and Title Co., the Utica Daily Press Co., the New Hartford Tin Can Co., and a number of other industrial concerns. He is also a director of the Utica City National Bank, which is invariably the "low" bidder as a depository of the funds of the city of Utica.

Of all the congressman's dealings, the formation of the Ice Trust raised the most criticism. Willard D. Bell, an attorney, recently attacked the $500,000 corporation in a public letter, telling how the deal was brought about. He first mentioned how the small individual dealers made a good living and then continued:

"Satan entered into the hearts of some of its controlling interests and the project of the ice trust was formed and played."

He called the promoters "conspirators against the public weal."

## YAQUIS KILLED BY SOLDIERS

Recent Peace Agreements Are Broken by Mexican Indians.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—The Yaqui war has begun in earnest and American and Mexican troops are pursuing the Indians, as before the recent futile peace agreements were arranged.

In a battle which occurred in Buena Vista, near Canton Del Mordeste, in the State of Chihuahua, four Indians were killed and several injured. One soldier was wounded. The troops were aided by [illegible]

# UTILITIES BILL TO BE AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY

City Counselor Advises That Measure Be Made Stronger Before Passage.

COUNCIL FOR CHANGE

Commission to Be Given Power to Enforce Witnesses' Attendance.

The bill providing for a public utilities commission, drafted at a conference between representatives of the Municipal Assembly and the Mayor, will be amended in the House of Delegates and the Council.

The bill is in the hands of the Council Committee on Legislation.

Councilman Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the committee, stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that after a consultation with City Counselor Bates it had been decided to make the bill stronger in the provision outlining the powers of the commission.

The amendment is absolutely necessary, he says, and Counselor Bates will draw it, phrasing it to specify the exact powers and limitations of the commission in the matter of compelling testimony before it and requiring the production of books and papers. The same amendment will be sent to the House of Delegates.

In addition, there will be a special bill introduced in both branches to give power to punish anyone who ignores the subpenas issued by the commission and to provide means for subpena service, also giving the commission limited judicial powers.

So far as the bill in the Council is concerned, it is said there will be no delay in its passage on account of the amendment to be added. Counselor Bates believes that it will be the best policy to pass the special ordinance first, thus paving the way for the utilities bill when it is passed.

## W. CHRISTY BRYAN INDORSED BY THE ST. LOUIS BAR

Candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals Praised at Meeting of Lawyers.

One hundred members of the St. Louis bar met Friday in the rooms of the Mercantile Club and indorsed the candidacy of W. Christy Bryan for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Resolutions were adopted pledging the support of all present and commending Mr. Bryan to the voters of the district as a careful and capable lawyer and a man of high character, in the prime of vigorous manhood, with a mind and temperament adapted for judicial work.

The following committee was appointed to further the candidacy of Mr. Bryan:

Judge James A. Seddon, Judge Walter B. Douglas, Judge Frank M. Estes, Isaac H. Lionberger, John M. Holmes, Harvey L. Christy, Robert H. Kern, Judge Jesse A. McDonald and Theodore Rassieur.

A glass of cold Caf-e-kol at the soda fountain will refresh and cool you, aid digestion; exhilarating and wholesome. 5 cts.

## DIES AFTER SHE SEES SON WED

Mrs. Rabe Survives Hastened Ceremony Only Two Days.

Mrs. Minna C. Rabe, 1430 Union boulevard, died Friday, two days after the marriage of her son, William, to Miss Stella Schnurmacher, daughter of Attorney Benjamin F. Schnurmacher, 3666 Flora boulevard.

A church wedding was planned, but Mrs. Rabe, who knew she could not live long, asked that the ceremony be hastened, fearing she would die before the time set.

**Would You Appear Prosperous?**

If so, buy a Diamond on our easy credit terms, and wear the stone while paying for it. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

**McSkimming to Address Clubs.**

Hugh McSkimming, the printer-candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district, will make four speeches Sunday afternoon, at the Eagle Club, the Stag Club, the Sunlight Club and the Albany Club.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

If uwanta fair satin skin apply Satin skin cream and Satin skin face powder. 25c.

**Dog Causes Skull Fracture.**

When his bicycle hit a dog at Ewing avenue and Pine street Thursday night, John Thomas, 15 years old, of 3016 Locust street, was thrown over the handle bars. He is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Your Vacation Will Not Be Complete Without It.

You may have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you during your absence from the city this summer. It will cost fifty cents a month, postage prepaid. You may ask for a change of address frequently without extra cost. A postal card notice, giving both old and new addresses, will suffice.

*If you wish to keep in touch with the news at home, order the Post-Dispatch.*

# BLIND MAN IS CANDITATE FOR TREASURER

Wife Will Do Actual Work if Macon County Elects Him.

MAKING ACTIVE FIGHT

Sings at Political Meetings Instead of Delivering Speeches.

MACON, Mo., June 20.—A man totally blind is making the race for the Democratic nomination for Treasurer of Macon County, a position which pays about $1200 a year. Mr. Murry Sandusky is in no sense a politician, and frankly admits he will not be able to perform the clerical duties of the office if elected. But his wife is a bright, intelligent young woman, of good education, well versed in figures and accounting. In the event of her husband's election she will attend to the real work of the office.

Before filing a declaration of his candidacy, Mr. Sandusky consulted the Circuit Judge and other legal authorities as to the propriety of such an arrangement, and they told him it was thoroughly warranted by the law. If elected, Mr. Sandusky will find no trouble in securing signatures for the large bond required by the office.

In other ways Mr. Sandusky's campaign differs from that of the ordinary office seeker. He is a splendid baritone singer, and when attending political meetings or rallies he sings instead of making speeches. Out in the provinces the blind candidate has become wonderfully popular because of his strangely sweet voice. At one night meeting the lights went out, but he did not know it, and kept on with his song. Whether the hall were dark or illuminated was all the same to him.

Mrs. Sandusky accompanies her husband on his campaigning tour. They make no secret of the manner in which the office is to be run, but pledge themselves that the duties will be faithfully performed.

Mr. Sandusky was born at Sullivan, Ind., 39 years ago. The greater part of his life has been passed in Missouri. For some time he operated a large farm northwest of Macon, but one day he had a sunstroke. He recovered the use of his body, but he has never been able to see since.

Mr. Sandusky was the first to file a declaration for the office of Treasurer of the Democratic ticket, but before the lists were closed three other declarations had been filed by well-known Democrats. It is a unique campaign, and with a touch of pathos. It will be a peculiar test of the strength of sentiment in the breasts of the voters.

## BOY TRAVELS 8000 MILES ALONE

Eight-Year-Old Russian Arrives Without Chaperon.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Completing a lonely 7000-mile journey from Slomin, Russia, 8-year-old Leib Alter, traveling under his own care, arrived here on the Kron Prinz Frederich Wilhelm. He will depart within the next few days for Des Moines, Io., where he will join his father.

Young Alter is being cared for while in New York by the Hebrew Sheltering House.

Sample Shoes, Florsheim make; $5.00 and $6.00 grade, sizes 6 to 8, B and C, $2.95. "Rock Oak" sole.
HARRIS SHOE CO., 407-409 N. Sixth.

**Cornell Men Ask Reform.**

ITHACA, N. Y., June 20.—Charging that drunkenness is rife among Cornell University students at class banquets, that their conduct is "most disgraceful" and that the instructors are as bad as the undergraduates, the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. today petitioned President Schurman and the Cornell Board of Trustees for reform. The petition is 46 feet long.

**Woodmen's Salaries Raised.**

PEORIA, Ill., June 20.—Buffalo, N. Y., won the Head Camp of Modern Woodmen for 1911 over Dallas. Head Consul Talbot hereafter will get $10,000 a year, instead of $5000; Clerk Hawes will get $7500 instead of $4500. Other salaries were increased. Executive officers were empowered to purchase the Ambler Ranch near Colorado Springs and raise funds for a sanitarium for consumptive Woodmen.

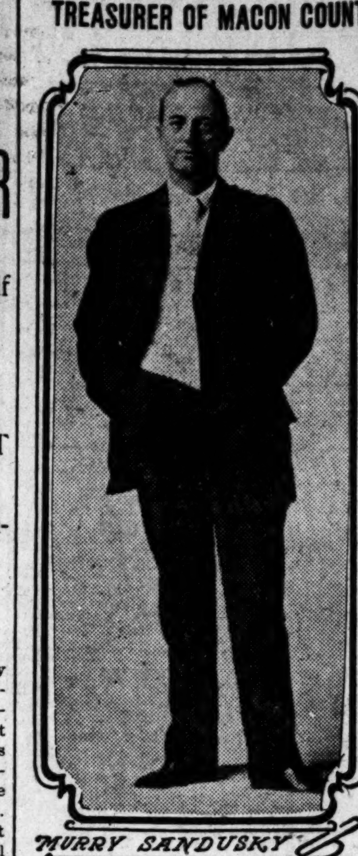
*One of the Essentials*

of the happy homes of today is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

SIGHTLESS CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER OF MACON COUNTY



MURRY SANDUSKY

# CHILDREN BRAVE WHEN LIGHTNING FELLS CHIMNEY

Boy and Girl Seek Younger Brother and Sister After Severe Shock.

After being stunned by a bolt of lightning which tore a chimney from their home at 2043 Fair avenue, Alois Hannibal, 9 years old, and Cornelius Hannibal, 7, braved the terrors of a windstorm to go to the rescue of their sister, Regina, and their brother, Leo, who were buried under a pile of bricks.

Lightning struck the Hannibal home at 7 p. m. Friday. Regina and Leo were on a lot adjoining the house on the west tending a flower garden which they had planted. Alois and Cornelius and their 10-months-old brother, George, were in the back yard.

Clouds had been floating across the sky, but the sun was shining when the lightning struck. It tore away a brick chimney directly above the heads of Regina and Leo.

**Climb Over Fence.**

The falling bricks caught them and knocked them down. The two older boys in the yard heard their brother and sister scream. When they recovered from the effects of the shock they climbed over the fence.

They found their brother and sister lying on the ground partly covered by bricks. Both had cuts on their heads and were faint from fright and pain.

The brothers were taking them into the house when they were met by their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hannibal.

Mrs. Hannibal was in the kitchen when the lightning struck the chimney.

The shock threw her against a table, and she was stunned. Hannibal, who was in the basement, also was dazed.

Dr. Albert Vogler, who attended the children, at first thought that Leo's skull was fractured, but Saturday it was found that the boy's injuries consisted only of scalp wounds and bruises. The condition of the children is not considered serious.

## NEGRO INVADES HOUSE OF GREEKS; NOW IN HOSPITAL

He Says He Was Trespassing, While They Allege He Sought to Rob Them.

What happened to Robert Bathey, a negro, after he entered a room full of Greeks at 518 South Second street early Saturday morning, necessitated taking him to the City Hospital. He is suffering from a fractured skull, two stab wounds in the back and cuts and bruises all over his body.

He says he was trespassing. The Greeks declare he was burgling. As Bathey's recovery is doubtful, the police are holding for further investigation five Greeks, Mike Manuo, Phil Gospodin, Malon Fodorell, Angel Moroneo and Ella Naumole.

The Greeks say they were awakened at 1:15 a. m. by footsteps in their room. They found Bathey prowling about and jumped upon him. In the struggle an iron bar and an ice pick were used as weapons. Policeman Betz heard the noise and ran to the house. Bathey lives at 1029 Morgan street.

## TRAIN VIBRATIONS BRING DOWN WALL OF DWELLING

Woman and Children in Second Street House Unhurt When Bricks and Plaster Fall.

The jar of a passing train on the elevated railway caused a portion of the wall of a building occupied by negroes and Greeks, at 708 South Second street, to collapse Friday night.

Walter Gill, his wife and two children, negroes, were in the front room on the first floor, when bricks and plaster tumbled down. No one was hurt. There is a hole 10 feet square in the wall.

The management of Murray's, 42d street, near Broadway, New York, has decided to open to the Transient Visitor, their most beautiful apartments, every room with bath and shower, at transient rates of $3 and upward. Henry Vespy, manager.

# SCREEN SAVES BOY'S LIFE IN 20-FOOT FALL

Wire in Frame Acts as Parachute for Little Henry Wellholder.

Holding to a big window screen, which served as a parachute in his flight, Morton Wellholder, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellholder, 2409 North Vandeventer avenue, sailed from the second-story window at his home when his weight against the screen forced it from the window. He fell 20 feet to the sidewalk. Unhurt and enjoying the soft, springy bounce on the screen, the little boy laughed when his frightened mother ran downstairs to pick him up.

The accident occurred Friday at 7:30 p. m., when the boy was playing at the window, waiting for his father to come home. Standing on the sill, he pounded the screen with his hands until it became loosened and fell forward to the sidewalk, little Morton going with it.

## TO DENVER VIA BRYAN'S TOWN

Democratic Club Delegation to Stop at Lincoln.

The Board of Governors of the St. Louis Democratic Club has approved the report of the Committee on Transportation, which is making arrangements for a special train to take members of the club and their friends to the Democratic National Convention at Denver.

The party will stop at Lincoln, Neb., to call on William J. Bryan. Edward J. Morrissey, Frank Holland and Thomas J. McDermott are the members of the committee.

**Iowa Road in Receivers Charge.**

DES MOINES, Io., June 20.—For the purpose of winding up the affairs of the Newton & Northwestern Railway, Parley Sheldon of Ames was appointed a receiver for the road on application of the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at $1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.

WABASH

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY

Round Trip Rates, 50c to $1.50

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EDWARDSVILLE | $ .50 | ST. CHARLES* | $ .50 | WRIGHT* | $1.00 | MONTGOMERY* | $1.50 |
| STAUNTON | .80 | ELM POINT | .75 | TRUESDALE* | 1.00 | WELLSVILLE* | 1.50 |
| MT. OLIVE (note) | 1.00 | ST. PETERS* | .75 | WARRENTON | 1.00 | MEXICO* | 1.50 |
| LITCHFIELD (note) | 1.00 | O'FALLON* | .75 | PENDLETON | 1.00 | CENTRALIA* | 1.50 |
| MORRISONVILLE | 1.25 | GILMORE | .75 | JONESBURG* | 1.25 | STURGEON* | 1.50 |
| TAYLORVILLE | 1.25 | WENTZVILLE* | .75 | HIGH HILL | 1.25 | RENICK | 1.50 |
| DECATUR | 1.50 | FORISTEL | .75 | NEW FLORENCE | 1.25 | MOBERLY* | 1.50 |

Trains leave Union Station Sundays at 7:00 a. m. and 8.30 a. m.

Train leaves Union Sta. 8 a. m., Vandeventer Av., 8:08 a. m., Delmar Av., 8:17 a. m.
*Good returning up to and including train arriving at St. Louis 7:00 a. m. Monday

NOTE—Tickets to Mt. Olive and Litchfield good going on Saturday p. m. and Sunday a. m. trains; good returning to and including train arriving at St. Louis Monday, 10:54 a. m.

WABASH TICKET OFFICES: Eighth and Olive, Union Station, Vandeventer Av., Delmar Av.

EXCURSIONS.

4th JULY ROUND TRIP RATES VIA B. & O. S-W.

to many Eastern points:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | $12.00 |
| Louisville | 10.55 |
| Pittsburg | 19.50 |

TICKETS: OLIVE AND SIXTH

FLOOD EXCURSION

30-mile trip on the River on steamer BELLE OF CALHOUN, to view the great flood; leaving Eagle Packet Co.'s wharfboat, foot of Vine st., at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1908. Round Trip, 25c. Good Music and Refreshments on board.

L&N POPULAR EXCURSION

Saturday, June 20

| | |
|---|---|
| Evansville, Ind | $2.50 |
| Mt. Vernon, Ind | 2.25 |
| Carmi, Ill | 1.75 |
| Enfield, Ill | 1.50 |
| McLeansboro, Ill | 1.50 |
| Eldorado, Ill | 1.50 |
| Shawneetown, Ill | 1.50 |

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves St. Louis 11 P. M., June 20; returning arrives St. Louis 6 A. M., Monday, June 22.

Secure Tickets or further information at

Relay Station, East St. Louis; Union Station, St. Louis; or City Ticket Office, 312 N. Eighth St. (Opposite Post Office).

Telephones: Bell, Main 3170; Kinloch, Central 2952.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Briarcliff Lodge
BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.

A practical summer home for the New York business man. New York Central trains to Scarborough, one hour from New York. Automobile service Scarborough to the Lodge, 10 minutes. The Hotel Beautiful of the Hudson River Hills. Altitude 530 feet.
D. B. PLUMMER, Manager.
New York Office, 5½ East 46th st. Phone 3278 38th st.

WATCH HILL HOUSE AND COTTAGES
WATCH HILL, R. I.
OPENS JULY 1st
On the Ocean.
Beautiful roads for automobiling.
Finest Golf Links on the Atlantic Coast.
Tennis Courts. Ocean Bathing.
Moderate rates. Address R. H. YARD.

Granliden Hotel
LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
One of the finest hotels in this country. Fishing the best. New nine-hole golf course. Dirt tennis courts. Boating, fine drives, etc. Six cottages to rent. Write for circular, W. W. Brown.

VACATION TOURS—Lake and rail, through the beautiful land-locked route of Wisconsin and Michigan, to Mackinac Island, Petoskey and the Soo; 6 days' trip from Chicago; 1400 miles for $26.40, including meals and berth. Apply Green Bay Transp. Co., Green Bay, Wis., for full particulars.

OCONOMOWOC Waukesha Co., Wis., in "The Land o' Lakes." 3 hours from Chicago on C., M. & St. P. Ry. Beautiful Summer Resort. Write Secretary Business League. Rates, $8 per week up.

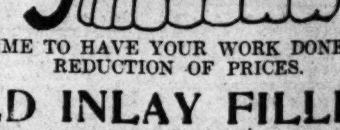
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and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habitue by mail in plain wrapper. FREE Regular price $2.00 per bottle.
DELTA CHEMICAL CO.,
1233 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Tutt's Pills
stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an
ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,
In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.
Take No Substitute.

BROADWAY

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
$3 Roofless Plate, $3---Regular Price, $15

Bite Corn off the cob; does not interfere with taste. Guaranteed for 15 years.




Dental Clinic prices cut in half until June 30th.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT THE GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

GOLD INLAY FILLINGS

The greatest success in modern dentistry does away with pounding and malleting. We are making them at special reduced prices until June 30th from 75c to $2.00.

ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS

PRICES UNTIL JUNE 30TH:

Our $5.00 Roofless Plates...$2.50 | Our $4.00 Full Set Teeth...$2.00
Our $4.00 Gold Crowns.....$2.00 | Our 75c Gold Filling..........35c
Our $4.00 Bridge Work......$2.00

If your plate does not fit, have our Patent Corrugated Suction Inserted Free.
Have impression taken in the morning, get teeth same day.
RELIABLE WORK by accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

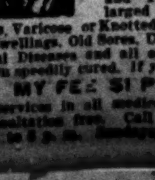
UNION DENTAL CO.
622 OLIVE ST., 2d Floor, S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9; Sundays 9 to 4.
Branch Office, 331 Missouri Av., East St. Louis.

Pin Money GUM DROPS
10 CENTS PER BOX
Blanke-Wenneker At All Up-to-Date Dealers

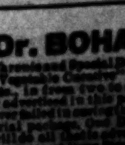


DRS. MILLER & FAYN CURE MEN
UNDER AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.
We cure Blood and Skin Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Piles and Rupture, without operation. Nervous Disease, Stomach Trouble, Varicose and Knotted Veins. We treat you under guarantee. No money need to be paid until cured. If you can not call, write.
Hours: 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.
EXAMINATION FREE.
1230 Olive st., Opposite Hotel Rozier, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. SCHREINER
816 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo.



The RELIABLE Specialist, cures all diseases of men. Chronic Diseases, Nervous Debility, Poor Memory, Lack of Energy, Strength and Ambition; Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Eruptions, Sore Mouth, Nose and Throat Troubles, Enlarged Glands, Rheumatism, Aches, Varicose or Knotted Veins, Tumors, Painful Swellings, Old Sores, Ulcers, Rupture, Piles, Rectal Diseases and all other chronic diseases of men speedily cured. If you cannot call, write.
MY FEE $1 PER WEEK
For services in all medical cases.
Consultation free. Call or write. Hours, [illegible] a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to [illegible] p. m.



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Specialist. Diseases MEN
CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION and ADVICE FREE.
822 Pine Street.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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AMUSEMENTS.

What's the Matter With DAVE BALL? He's All Right! Hon. Champ Clark and others will so declare at the big Ball Rally at Forest Park Highlands, Saturday night, June 20. Every Democrat should be there. Admission Free

SPECIAL FLOOD EXCURSION SATURDAY
Round Trip, - - - - 10c
On the Largest and Finest Excursion Steamer Afloat,
CITY OF PROVIDENCE
Leaves 10 a. m. Returns 1 p. m.
Leaves 2 p. m. Returns 6 p. m.
GRAND FLOOD EXCURSION SUNDAY
100-MILE INTERESTING RIVER RIDE.
Round Trip 25c; Children 15c.
Leaves 9:30 a. m. Returns 7 p. m.
Every Evening (excepting Friday) this week.
Leaves 8 p. m. Returns 11 p. m.
First Family Excursion, Tues. June 30
Round Trip 25c.

Jai Alai Garden
CREATORE FAREWELL SATURDAY
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c | 1500 folding opera chairs on first balcony....25c
Farewell—TONIGHT—Farewell.
Grand Closing Program.
NEXT WEEK | ST. LOUIS ORCHESTRA TEMPLE QUARTETTE. POEPPING, DIRECTOR.
Catering by J. Henry Wentzel.
Seats and programs at Bollman's.

BASEBALL TODAY!
SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Browns vs. New York
Game Starts at 3:30 O'Clock.
Tickets at Stickney's, all hotels, McTague's, Faust's, Century Bldg., Nagel's.

WEST END HEIGHTS THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. at 3:00.
West End Heights Stock in
CAPTAIN SWIFT
Seats at Bollman's. Next—Lost Paradise.

DELMAR GARDEN
Evgs., 8:20. Pop. Mat. Wed., 3:00.
America's Greatest Light Opera Co.
THE TELEPHONE GIRL
Sun. Mat., June 21—WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME. Seats at Bollman's, 1120 Olive street.

OH! L-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-K!!
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS Now Open
The Big Place on the Hill
WEEK OF POLICE RELIEF BENEFIT.
GREATEST SHOW EVER PRESENTED.
SEVEN ALL-STAR ACTS.
Police Benefit Tickets Good for Admission at Gate.

SUBURBAN Only Summer Theater Playing Stars
AMELIA BINGHAM
Now in THE SPORTING DUCHESS.
Next in A CONTENTED WOMAN.
Seats at Bollman's. Prices 75, 50, 25c. Boxes $1. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Both phones.

STANDARD The Home of Folly Two Frolics Daily 60 Electric Fans.
Watson's Summer Stock Burlesquers, SEE the GIRL in SCARLET, now playing. Special Nights—Tues., Chorus Girls; Thurs., Amateur; Friday, Wrestling; Sat., Colored Cakewalk. Cool and Comfortable.

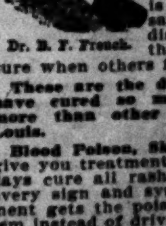
Mannion's Park
South Broadway Cars Direct
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

If your plan will "hold water" a Post-Dispatch business opportunity ad will find the man to finance it.
3-Time Ads Produce Results.

LIFELONG CURES BY A TRUE SPECIALIST

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment I give for each of the diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never returns.

I CHARGE NOTHING TO PROVE MY METHODS WILL CURE YOU.



Dr. B. F. French.

A CERTAIN CURE is what I will give you beyond doubt, if your case is curable; if not, I will not accept your money and promise to do anything for you. The best reference I could give as to professional reliability is the many cured, satisfied patients I dismiss and proves that my Methods cure when others fail to even benefit.

These are the diseases of which I have cured so many men—perhaps more than other specialists in St. Louis.

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases—I will give you treatment that will in a few days cure all rash, sores, ulcers and every sign and symptom. My treatment gets the poison out of the system instead of driving it in like other treatments. I cure blood poison and skin diseases so they cannot come back.

Varicose Enlargement — Leading first to inflammation, irritability and pain, and other detrimental results, require and receive careful modern and scientific treatment and a safe and permanent cure.

The method I employ is the treatment you should have, and what you will likely have to have to be cured right. I do no cutting, and you suffer little or no pain or trouble. All signs disappear in a few days.

I also treat with the same success, Nervous Debility, Men's Urinary Troubles—Kidney, Bladder Diseases, and other affections peculiar to men.

$5 to $10 Is All I Charge for Curing Some Cases

I GUARANTEE TREATMENT TO COST YOU NOTHING unless you are absolutely cured and satisfied, and I give you a written certificate to return every dollar you pay me.

FREE CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION

Call or write for information before taking treatment, as you will find my charges lower and treatment quicker and better than elsewhere.

BENJ. F. FRENCH, M. D.
[illegible] Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.